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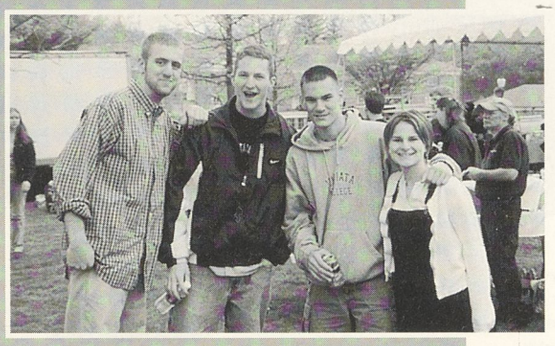
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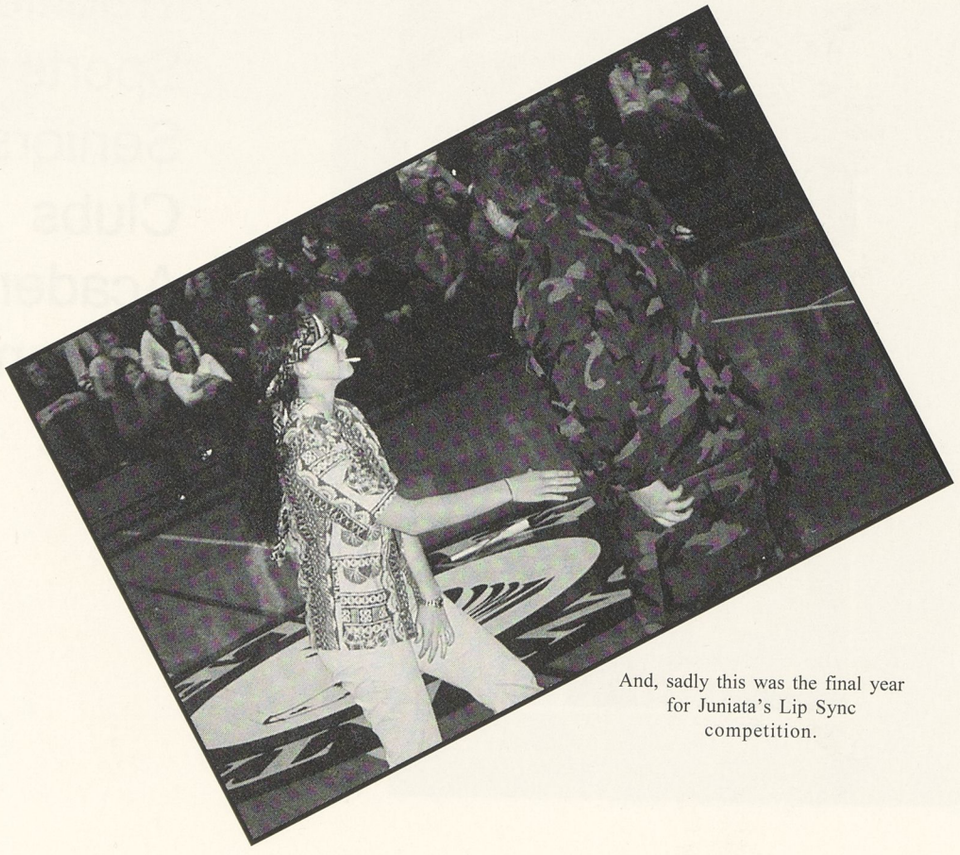


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Traditions



Who will ever forget this year's Springfest with the infamous Jell-O eating contest?? I'm sure none of these eye-witnesses will ever forget it!



And, sadly this was the final year for Juniata's Lip Sync competition.

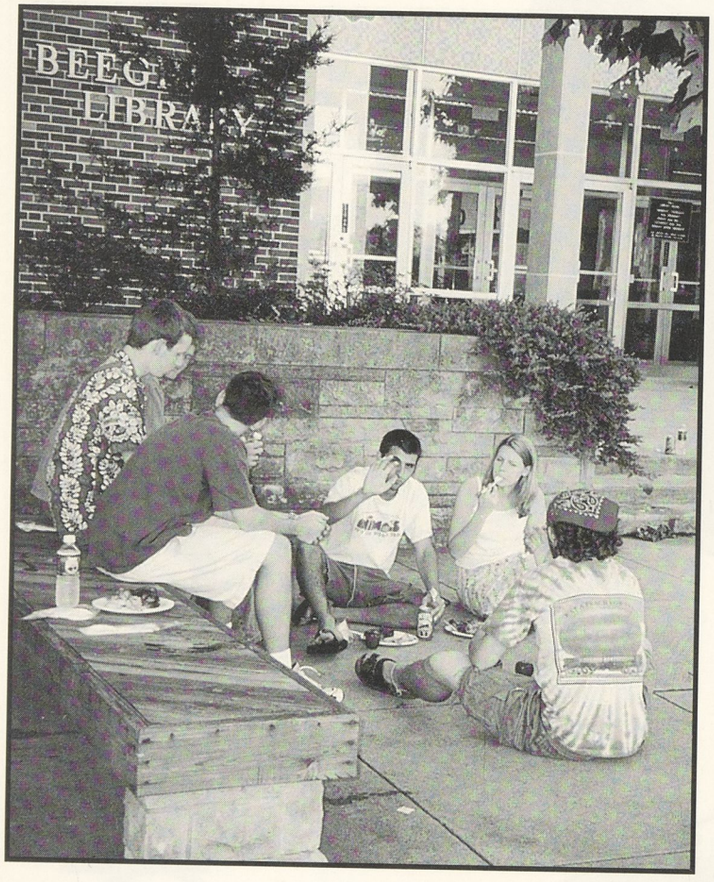


Ah! Mud Volleyball - the one day where everyone has an excuse to be dirty!

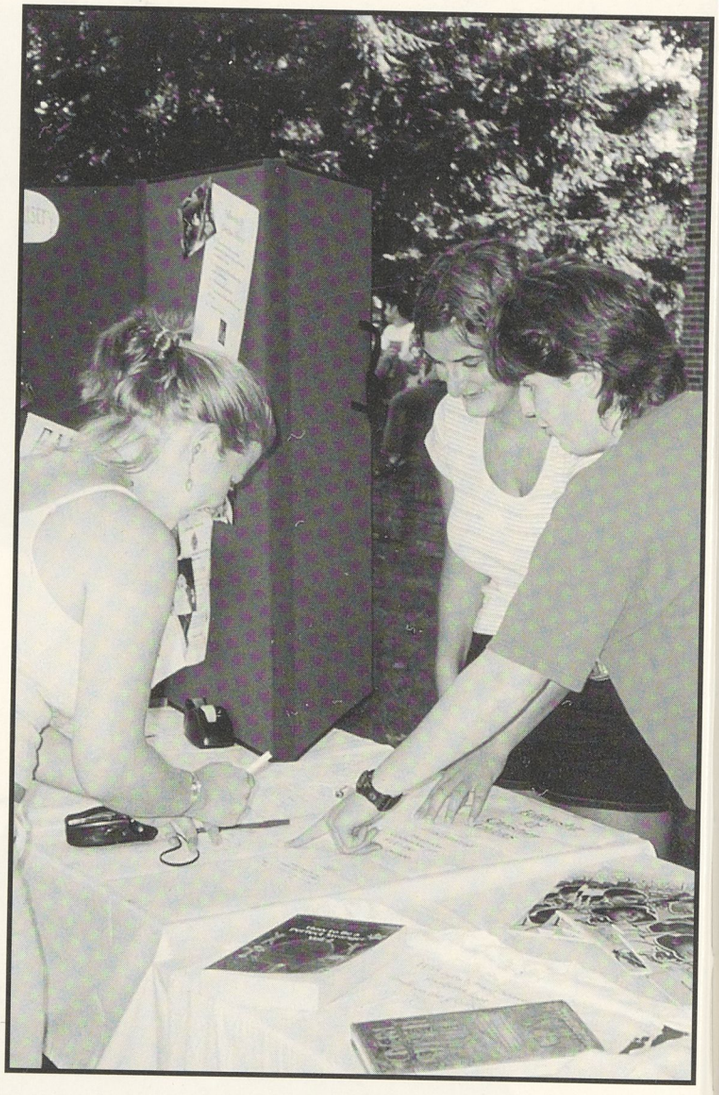


Where else can you decorate a golf cart, dress up, and drive around campus? Only at Juniata's Homecoming Parade!

Traditions: Making Memories



A group of students gathers outside of Juniata's library to enjoy the wonderful meal provided for them at the thirteenth annual Lobsterfest celebration!



(Above) Senior Holly Wolbert andanother member of Campus Ministry shows Heather Klebe how to sign up for the club during Lobsterfest. Lobsterfest is a time when students have the opportunity to sign up for the many clubs Juniata has to offer.



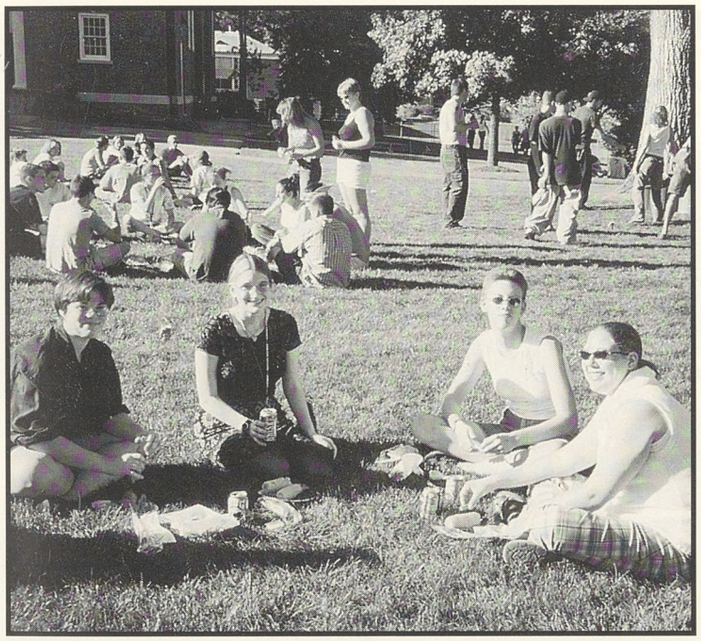
The fantastic Sodexho Mariott staff caters this event every year, offering lobster, steak, and vegetarian entrees along with salads, vegetables, and deserts!



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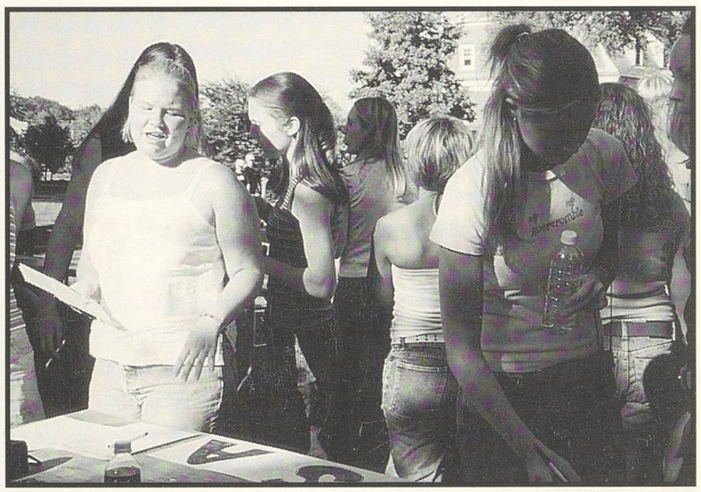


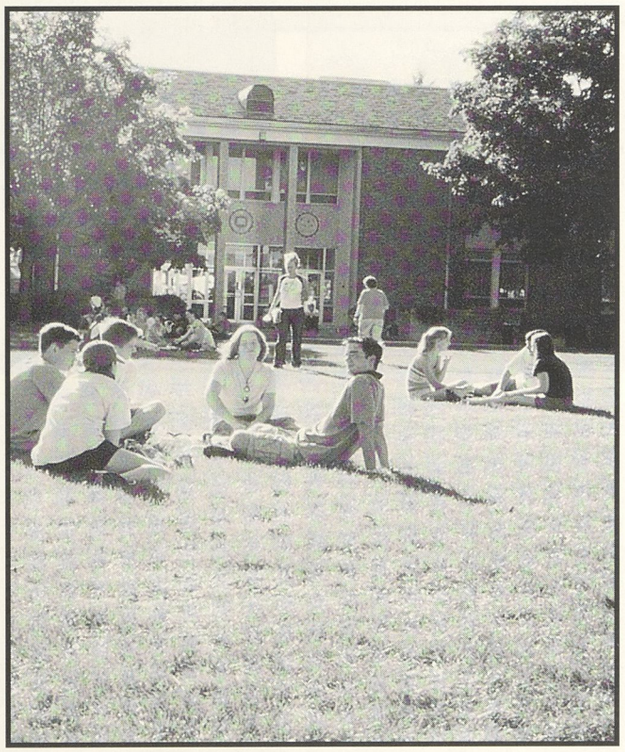
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(Left) A group of smiling students enjoy to fun, food, and music of Lobsterfest.

(Below) HOSA was just one club present at the Lobsterfest celebration to recruit new club members.





Summer is over, and nothing signifies the beginning of fall like
1) Moving back to college,
2) Starting new classes, and
3) Lobsterfest.

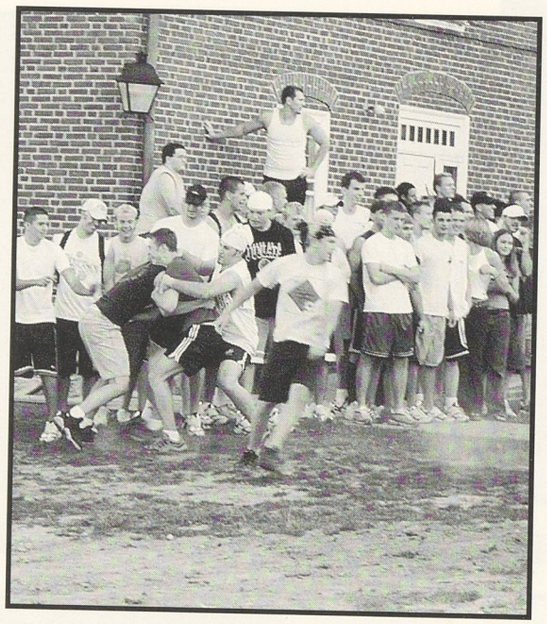
Beginning in 1988, this fall semester opening tradition snares, begs, and encourages first-year students and the rest of the campus community to become involved in the clubs and activities offered at Juniata College. Lobsterfest is sponsored and organized by the Office of Campus Activities.

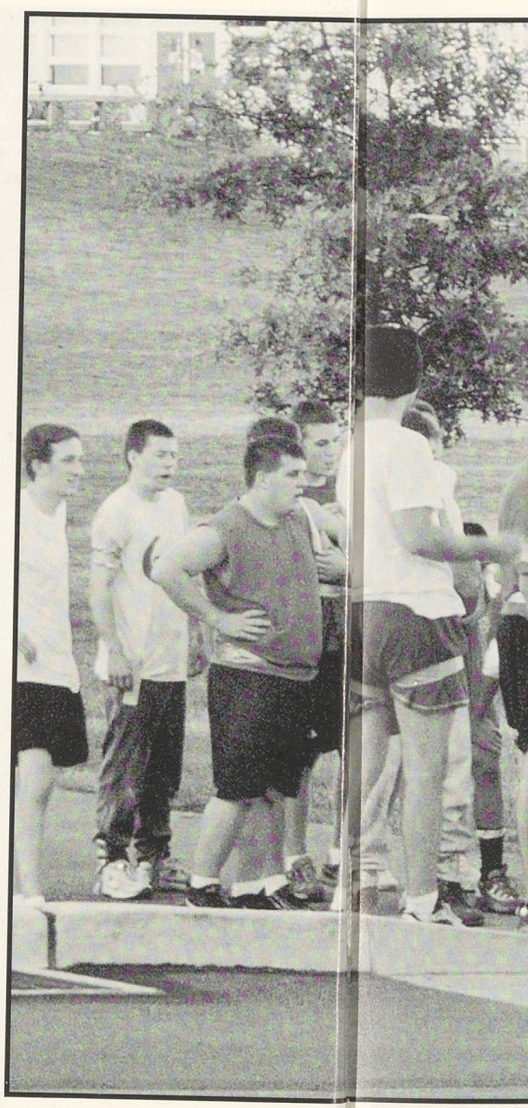
Every club from the Alfarata to WKVR is represented at tables lining the sidewalks by the library while students enjoy lunching on lobster on the lawn. (Steak and vegetarian options are provided for those who are squeamish of seafood.) The meal is catered by Sodexho campus food services. At the end of the day, the clubs pack up their displays and lists of new members… until next year. *Story by Nate Drenner.*

Storming Through The Arch

Vasoline covered freshmen fight for the oppoturnity to defeat the upperclassmen and make it through the Cloister Arch. Since the 1940's freshmen have been gathering on North Lawn in the hopes of making it past the upperclass defenders and through the Arch. No one in the history of this tradition has successfully stormed the arch. Many of the upperclass defenders are rugby players (both men's and women's) and former stormers of the Arch. The freshmen must first pass through the men's rugby team before being given the chance to take on the women's rugby team who quards the stairs leading to the arch. Freshmen have been known to use sneeky and disgusting tactics such as taping their clothes on, wrapping slippery materials around their bodies, covering themselves in vasoline, and charging head-on into the defenders as a mass. With each run the freshmen think they can make it through only to be discouraged every time the upperclass defenders held them off. As the second line of defense, the women stand on the stairs of the Cloister hoping to ward of evil freshmen trying for their rite of passage into the Juniata community. The women, however, are a force to be reconned with. This year no freshman made it through their wall of defense. Every year onlookers gather to watch the event hoping to catch a glimpse of the activity and cheering on the defenders. They all hope that some freshman will be hurt in the process and learn not to mess with the upperclass of the campus.

Story by Natalie Appel





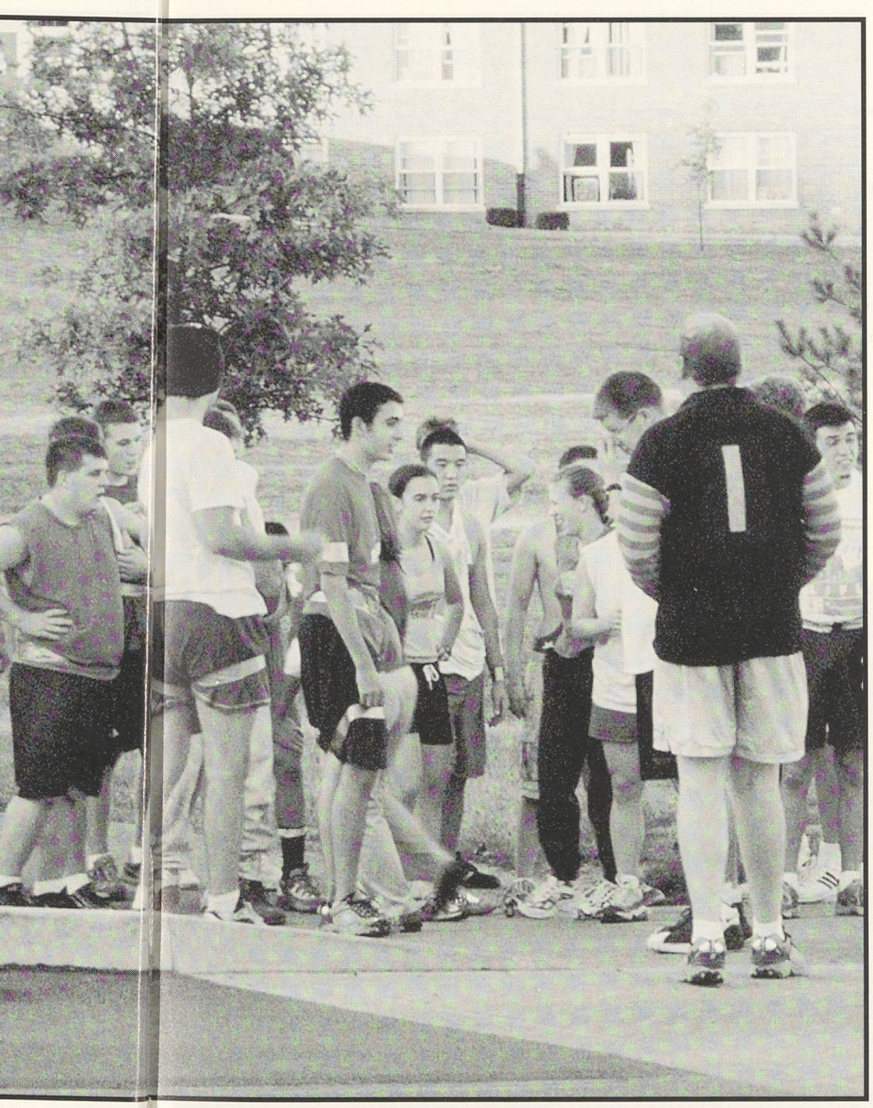


The Freshmen are knocked to the ground like bowling pins by the upperclassmen while onlookers get a good laugh.



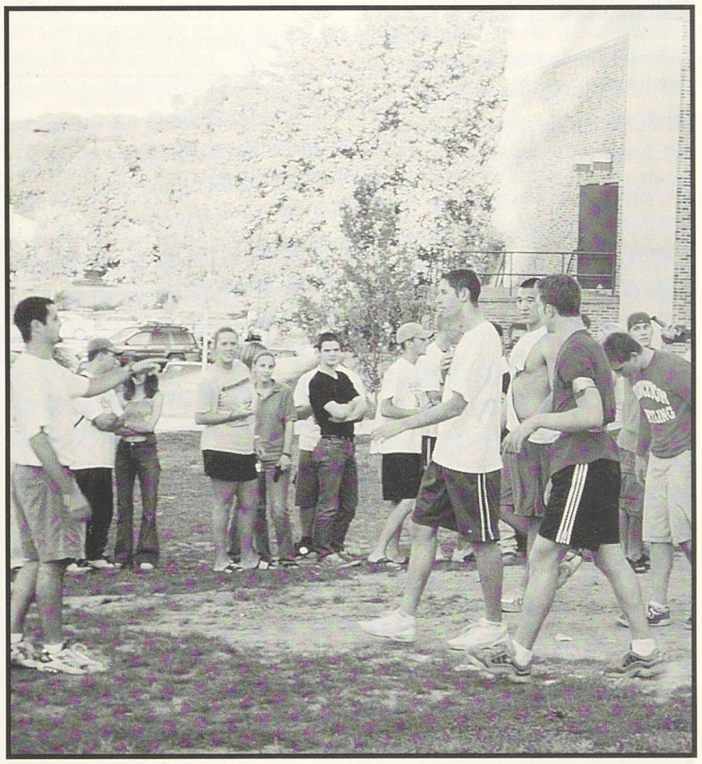
Hard-hitting Freshman attempt to overtake the Men's Rugby team and make it through the women.





The Freshman try in vain to protect themselves from the upperclassmen by taping their clothes to their bodies with Duct Tape, applying Vasoline, and wrapping themselves in SaranWrap.

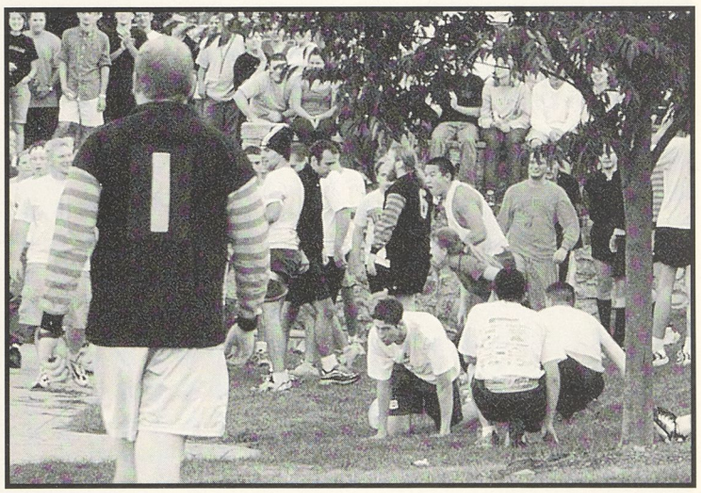
Resident Director of Cloister Chris Villa once again instructing people on what to do.



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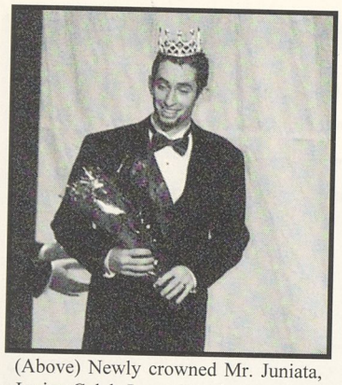




Junior Jacob Dickerson receives injuries to the head while protecting the arch from the evil Freshmen.

Senior Jesse Ault returns to his post after successfully guarding against the Freshman.

A Chance For the Guys to Strut Their Stuff!

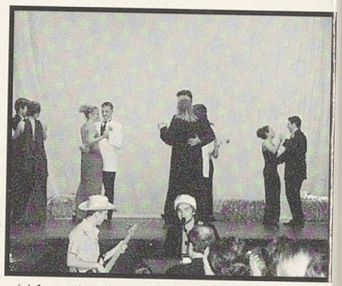


(Above) Newly crowned Mr. Juniata, Junior Caleb Lamont, grins at his audience.

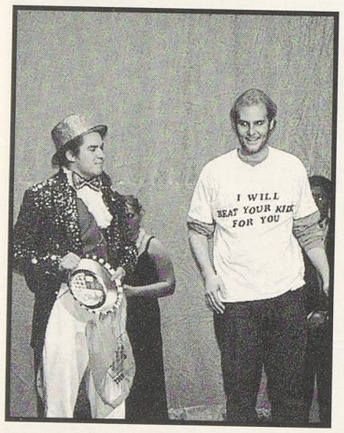
(Below) Sophomore Aaron Himmler and Senior Jeff Kotz share a moment on the stage together while the competition continued to heat up.

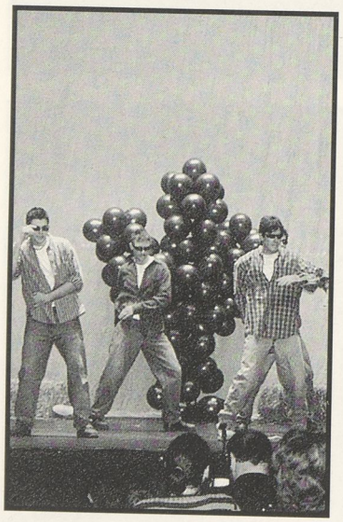
Mr. Juniata is another big fall event. It is a male beauty pageant, run by Circle K to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Four men from each class are selected by their peers to compete against each other for various prizes. There is always a group dance number, a talent show, and a question-and-answer round to determine the winner, all of which promise a hilarious, memorable, and touching night. The crowned king of last year's Mr. Juniata competition was Junior Caleb Lamont. *Copy by Carolyn Keller.*

(Below) This year's contestants perform their group dance number, much to the enjoyment and delight of those fortunate enough to watch it!

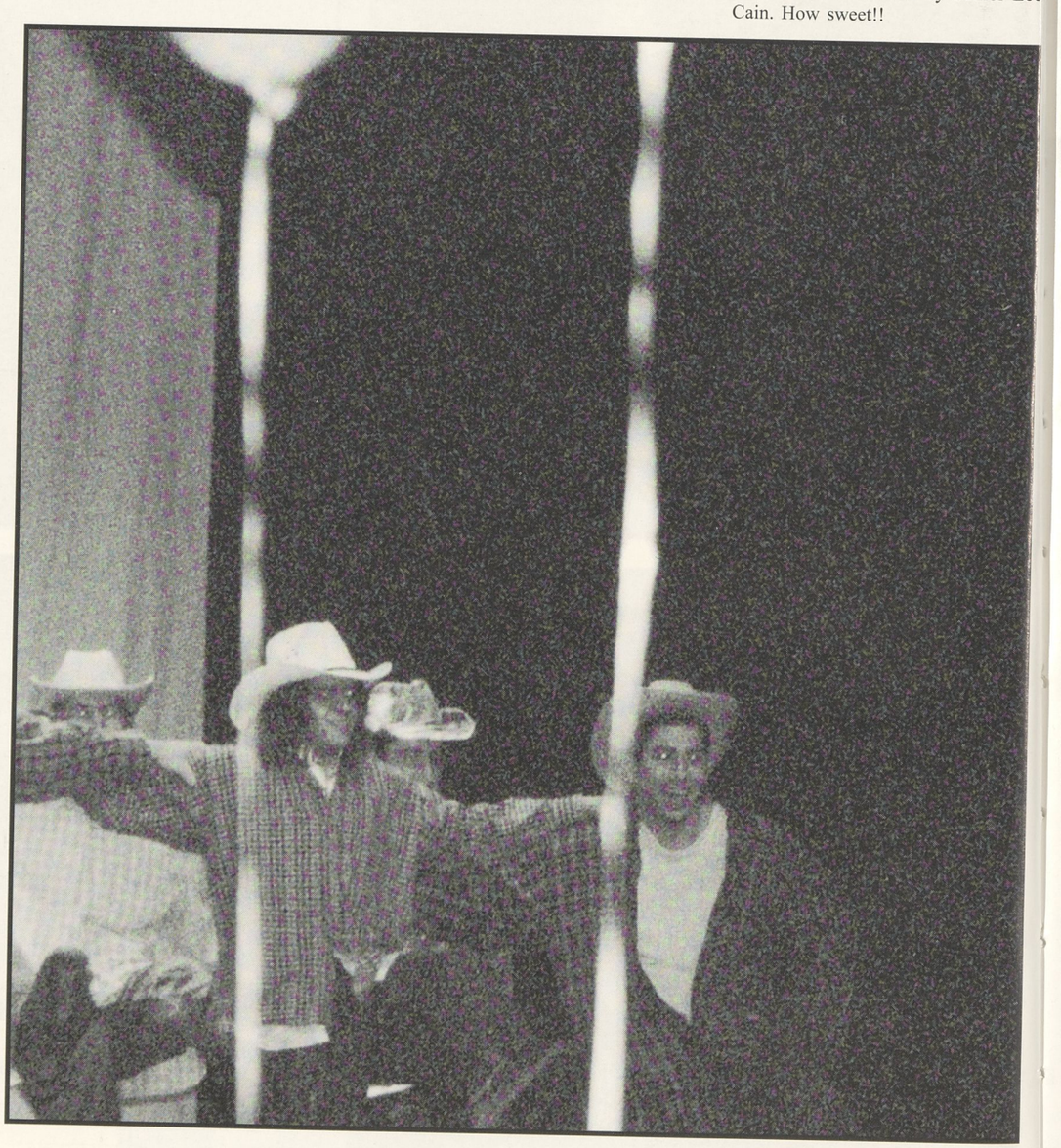


(Above) The spotlight dance where we were all serenaded by Senior Lee Cain. How sweet!!





(Above) Nice shades boys! Nice moves too!









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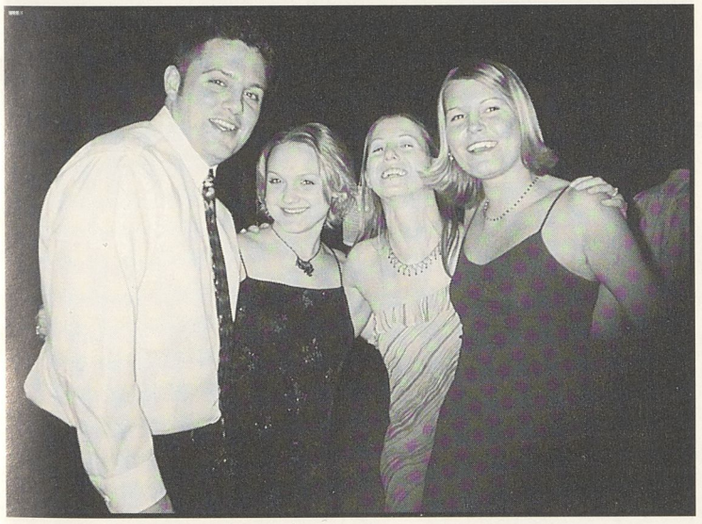


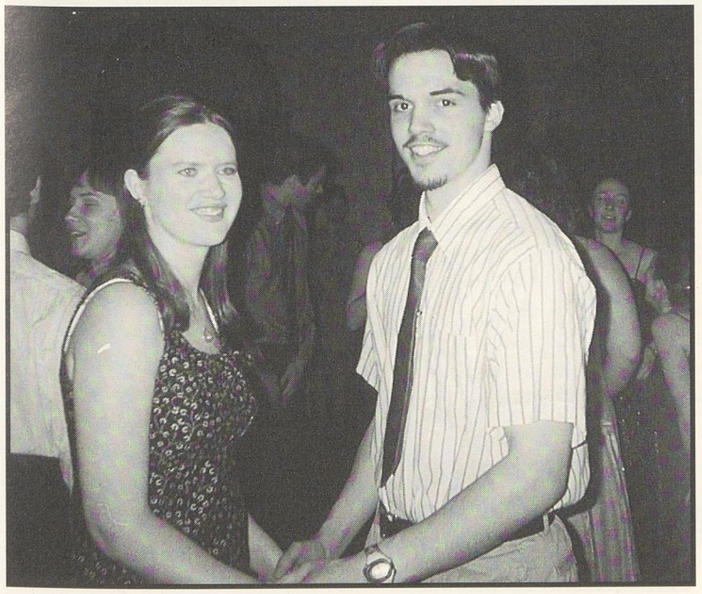
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Time to Get All Dolled Up!

On February 16, 2002 Juniata held it's "Spring Formal" at the Elks Lodge. Though this February formal was not exactly Springtime weather , it still proved to be a fun and memorable experience for all who attended. Students were surrounded by good music, good fun, and good people! It served as an opportunity to get away from campus (well, a little bit away!) and enjoy the company of friends. It also gave students a chance to dress up just one more time before next year's Madrigal events! Unfortunately, this short-lived Juniata tradition was experienced for the last time this school year. But the memories of this tradition will live on in the hearts of Juniatians for many more years to come! *Copy by Heidi Neuhauser.*











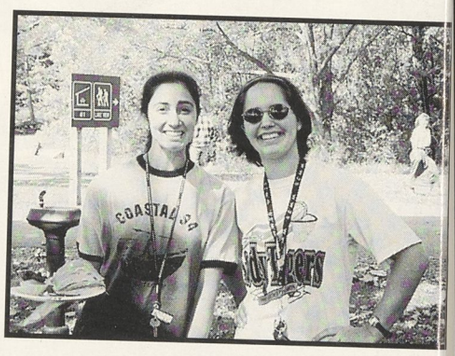
Food, Fun, and a Day Off



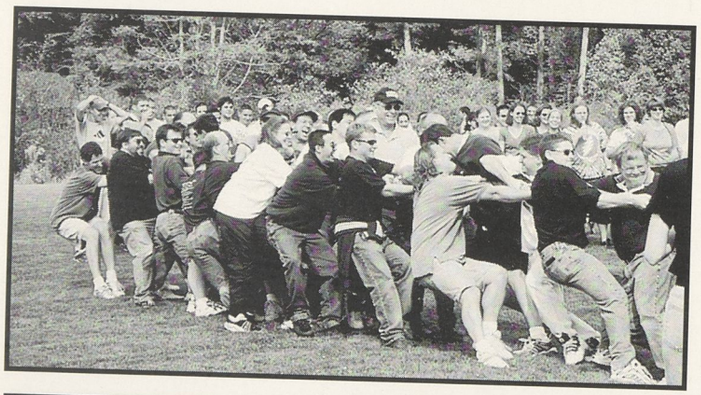
Two friends take a moment out of their day to pose for a picture.



That's cold! Senior Ethan Gibbel bravely took a dip in the lake, with his friends.



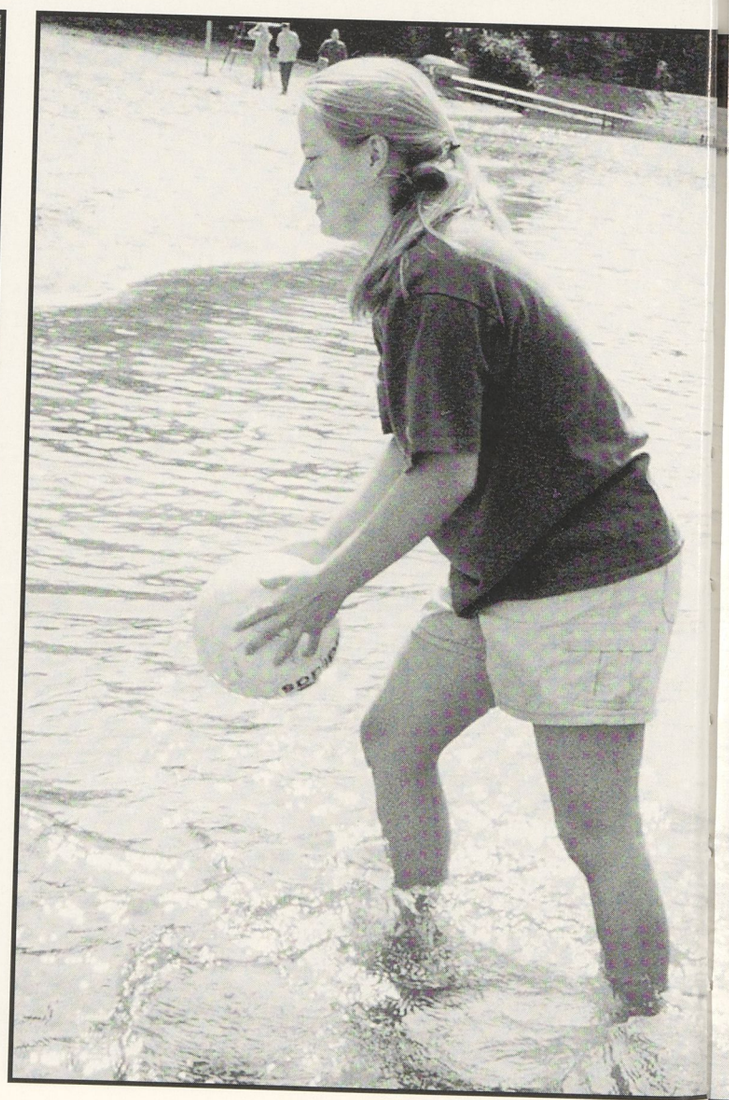
Sisters Lisa and Jamie Peterman enjoy thier meal outside. Juniata couldn't have asked for better weather for Mountain Day 2001





(Above left) The faculty team, led by President Kepple, struggles to pull the oppostion off their feet.

(Above right) The sophomore girls join forces in the tug of war tournament

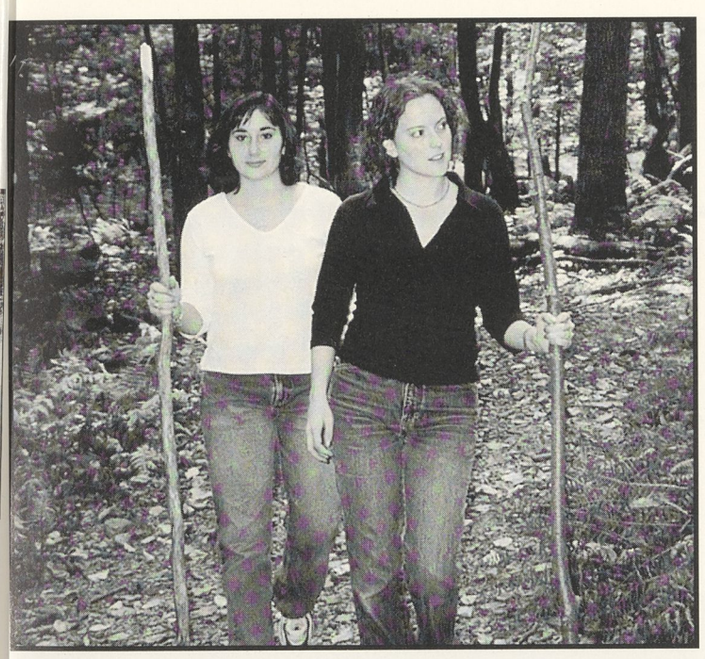


Senior Brandi Bottiger enters the lake to fetch a run away volleyball. Canoe Creek offered a variety of activites for students and faculty.
Photography by Kate Ceonzo

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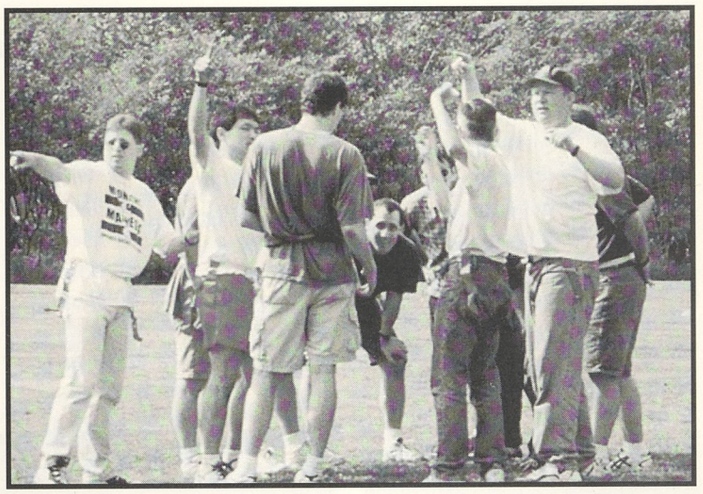


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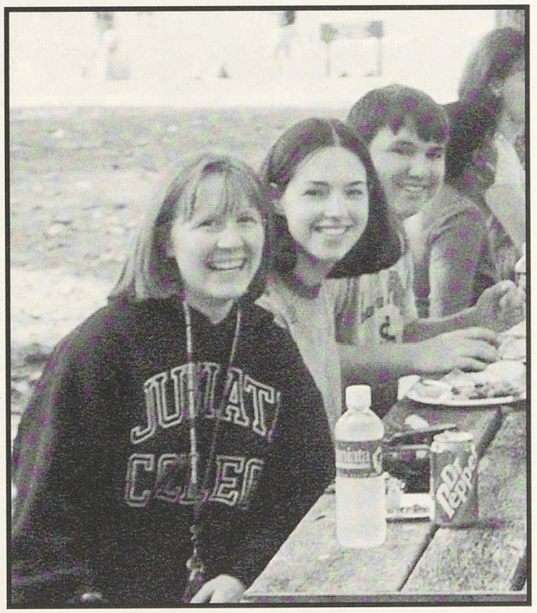


Amy Buck and Brandi Whetstone walk softly and carry some big sticks!

Several professors plan their next move during the flag football game. The faculty team suffered their first defeat, handed to them by the Class ot 2002







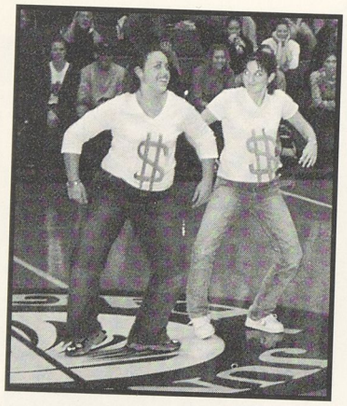
Mountain Day is the oldest tradition in Juniata history. This tradition started in 1896 and continues on to be better and more widely attended each year. The day starts out when at six o'clock in the morning the RAs and RDs do anything they can to wake all the students up. No one knows when Mountain Day will be held. Sometimes students, thinking they know when Moutain Day is going to be held, end up undertaking activities which they regret the next morning during class.

After everyone has been awakened, they return to their warm, cozy beds for sleep. Later in the morning, the students are bussed to the park for a day off in the fresh air. Professors and students alike enjoy a day of laughter, fun, and sunshine. This day of leasure consists of lunch, arts and crafts, flag football, volleyball, frisbee throwing, and the annual tug-of-war competition. Students and Faculty both participate in the latter event to see who will win. It is a chance for the students to get back at their professors for all the hard work they make them do.

This day provides a relaxing environment for all who participate. Every year, students and faculty wait in anticipation for this woderful day to come upon them. The faculty bring their family and pets to this event to enjoy the fun activities that are provided. It is also a great chance for students to get to know the faculty better and interact as well. Come join the fun of continuing this tradition. *Copy by Kate Ceonzo.*

Sophomores Cat Sheeley and Jen Gerhart get jiggy wit' it during their classes presentation of how the Juniata of today compares to what it used to be

The Class of 2002 took first place in Lip Sync this year. Mere Boyle, Julia Saylor, Holly Brooks and Nicole Stahl cheer on Jim Krug as he impersonates President Kepple

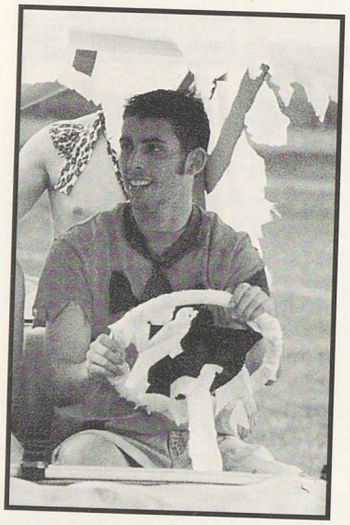


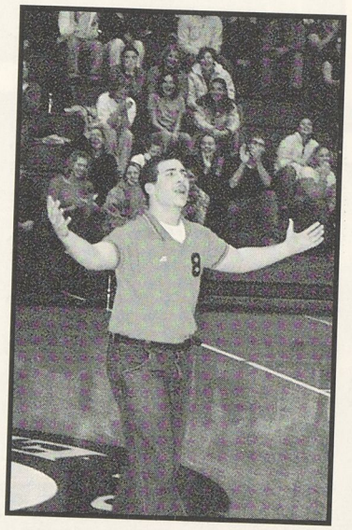
(Below left) Junior Dave Wise steers Sherwood's pre-historic golf cart during the Homecoming Parade

(Below center) All by himself! Dan Figueroa sings about the trials of being single. Any takers, ladies??

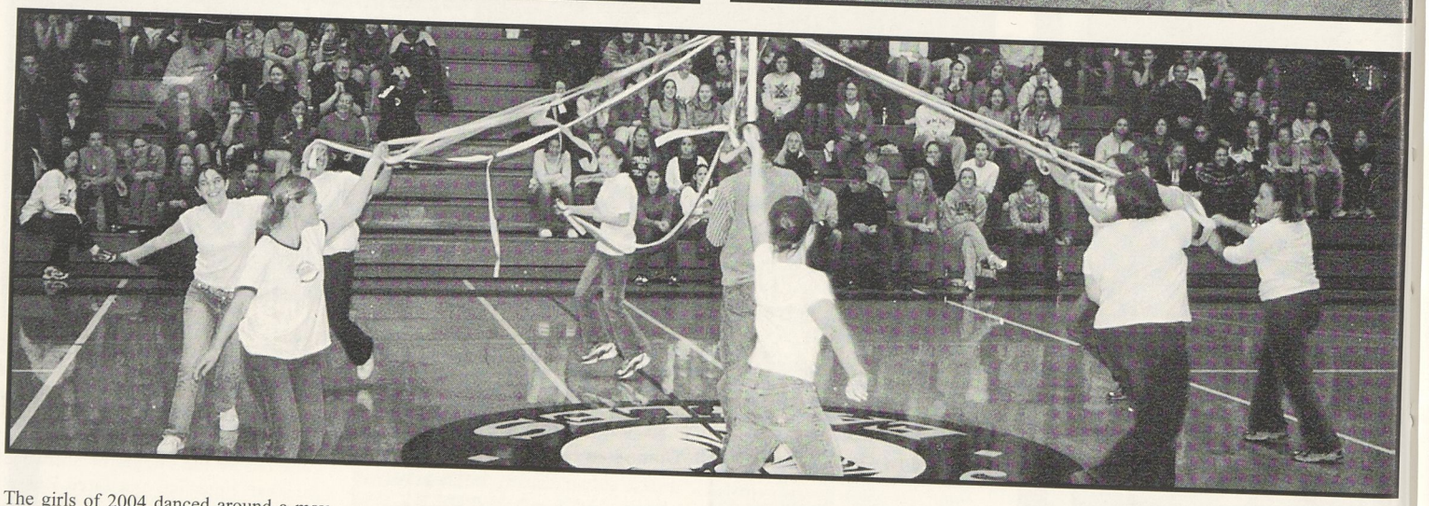
(Below right) Bring it on! The JC Cheerleading squad earned much applause as they entertained the crowd during the pep rally.









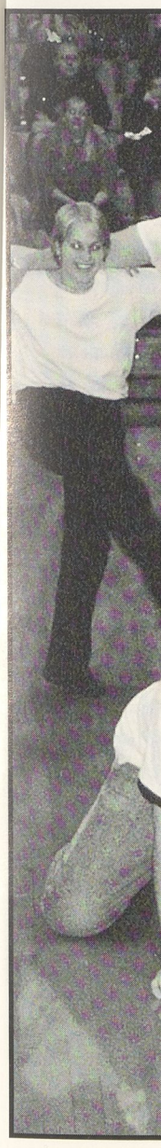


The girls of 2004 danced around a may day pole to show how Juniata's May Day tradition was celebrated in the good old days

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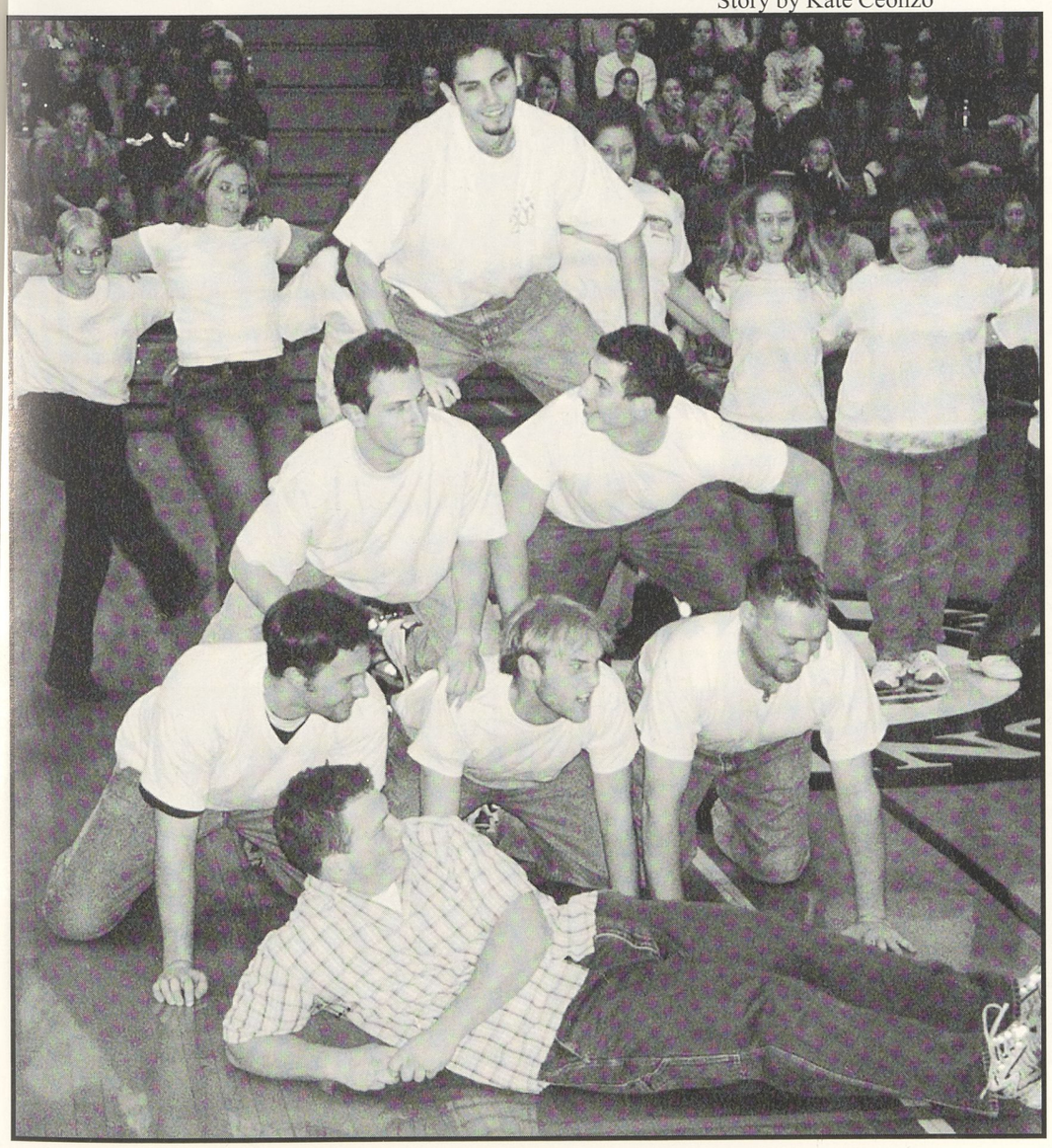




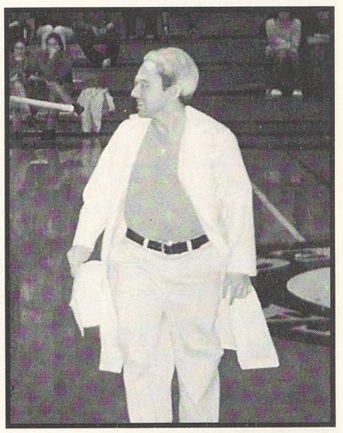
A GREAT PLACE TO COME HOME TO.

Homecoming is an event for Alumni, new and old, to come together to celebrate what they are: Juniata students. Campus was packed with students and Alumni alike. There wasn't a parking space to be found on campus. The week was filled with activites starting with Lip Sync. This was the last year for this event here at Juniata. It offers students a chance to make fun of the faculty and themselves. It takes a lot of preparation and participation on the part of the class. This event also offers a little friendly competition among the classes. It is a time of laughter and fun and cheering your class on. The football game proves to be another big event. Alumni come to cheer on their beloved football team headed by Coach Burke. and of course, the night life proves to be an adventure with the Alumni on campus. Things tend to be even more rowdy than they usually are here on campus.

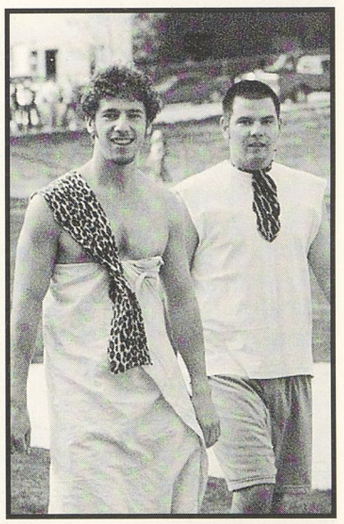
Story by Kate Ceonzo



The Senior Boys form a pyramid of studs, as their female counterparts Lip Sync to "Workin' 9 to 5."



He knows what a giga watt is! Nick Damin, Senior class Vice-President portrayed Doc Brown, from Back to the Future.



Look out for the savages of Sherwood! Jonathan Enterline and Jared Russell supported their hall during the Homecoming Parade.

Juniata's "Starry Night"

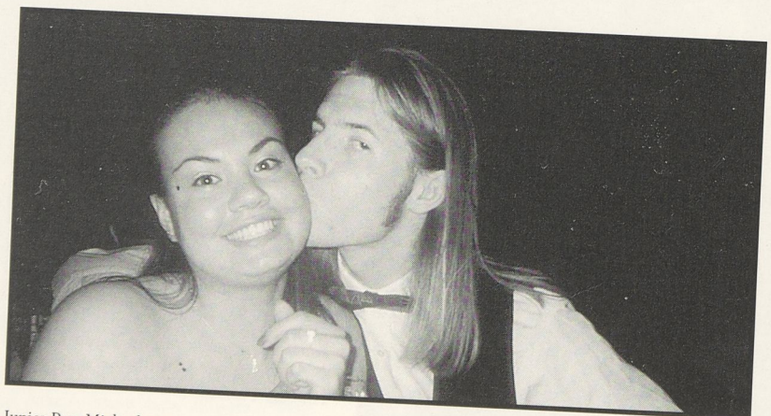
On December 8, 2001, Juniata's a 31st annual Madrigal dinner occurred. This year's theme was "Starry Night." Juniata students were treated to an elegant dinner served by Juniata's finest professors. Students walked into a festively decorated cafeteria, complete with a candlelit atmosphere. Junior Andrew Raup describes how he "had fun before, during, and after Madrigal..." Students were treated to this wonderful dinner after camping out in tents for a week in November.



This November marked one of the coldest that these Juniata students participating in the Madrigal Line remember. Sophomore Natalie Appel relays her fond memories of this event: "freezing my butt off, getting no sleep, hearing that blood-curling whistle at 2:00 in the morning and knowing that we had to get up." After one week of camping out in tents that had the tendency to fly away in the middle of this night, students lined up to pick their tables, with the ultimate goal of being given the privilege of singing, "Five Golden Rings!" during the traditional singing of "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

The Madrigal Dinner is one of Juniata's most popular traditions. Decorations were present not only in Baker itself, but also extended into Ellis Lobby, complete with four very large evergreens! Madrigal Dinner ended with the traditional competitive singing of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and the candlelit "Silent Night." As students left the dinner, they prepared for the three-hour-long Madrigal Dance that was closely approaching.

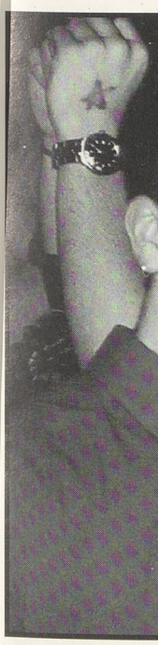
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Junior Pam Michael receives a kiss on the cheek from Freshman Eli Finberg during the Madrigal Dinner.



Twin sisters Alex and Jen Thompson enjoythe fantastic meal provided at Madrigal Dinner.



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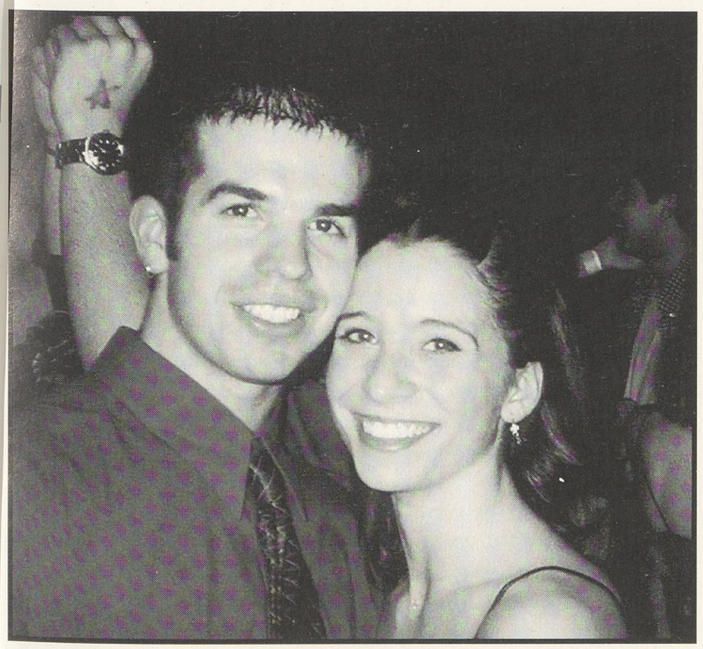
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Pretty ladies all dolled up for Madrigal!



Junior Matt Bartholomew and Junior Melissa Mastrine pose for a picture during the Madrigal dance.



Ben Beas, Ann Laird, Melissa Bell, Chris, Dee Showalter, Katie Smith, Nate Capp, and Kate Healey pose in Tussey for a picture before leaving Madrigal. *Photograph by Steph Hammaker.*



Junior Reana Gates smiles as she enjoys the festivities of the Madrigal Dinner.

EVERYONE HAS A LITTLE BIT OF FUN!



We have worked so hard all year,
So grab you friends and get your beer;

Raise your cup and make a toast,
The day has come- it's PIGROAST!

To Raystown all the JC kids go;
And once again the rain did flow,

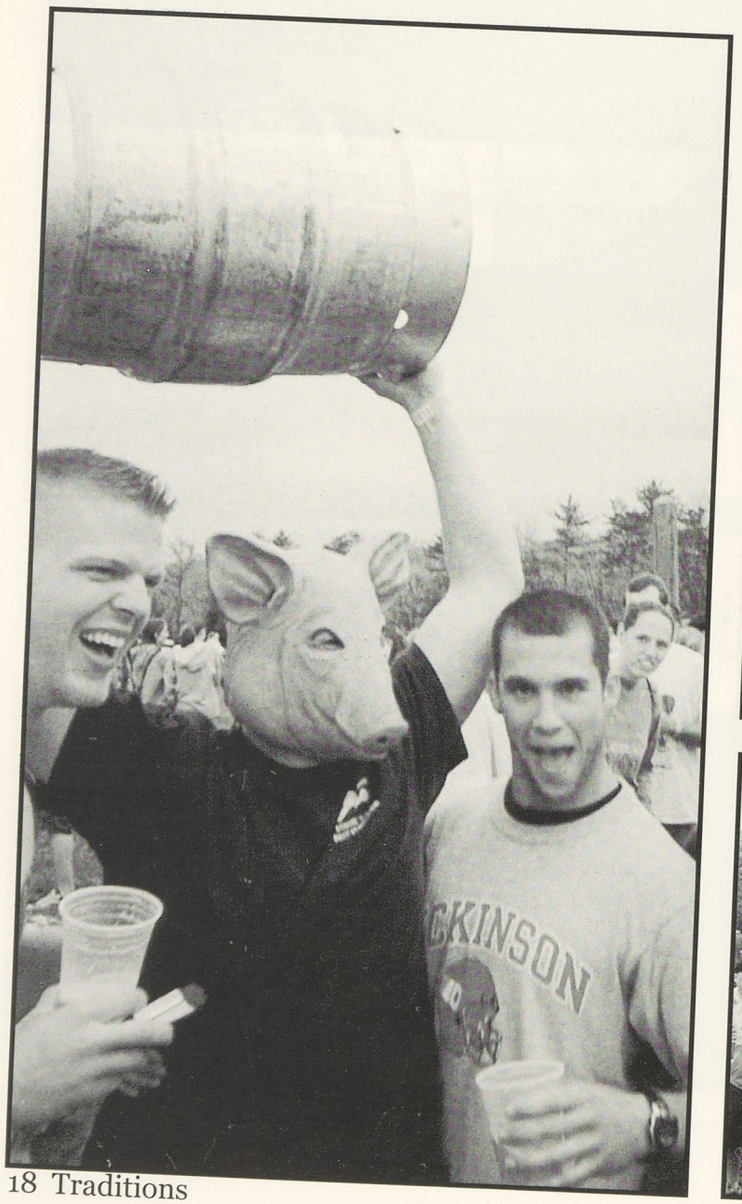
But with all your friends near
The rain could not dampen our cheer.

You can play rugby or listen to a band,
And even try your first keg stand.

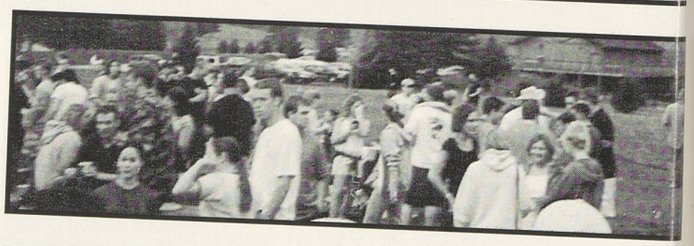
One thing is certain on this fin day,
Memories we make we'll keep past May.

So grab your friends and get your beer,
For Pigroast only comes once year!

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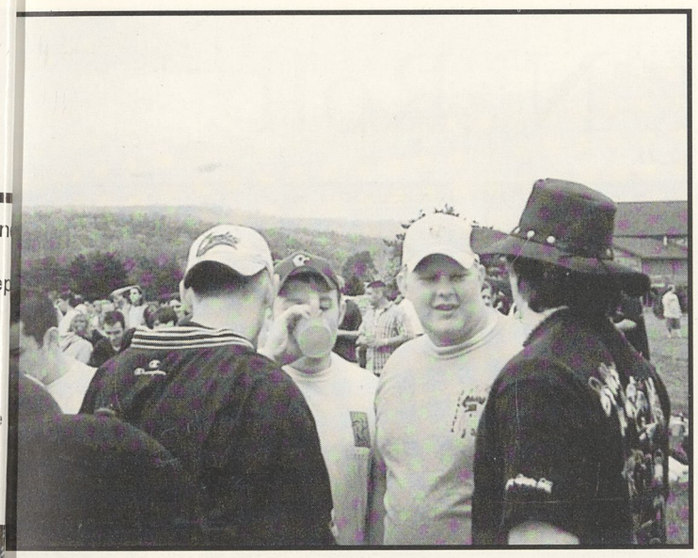




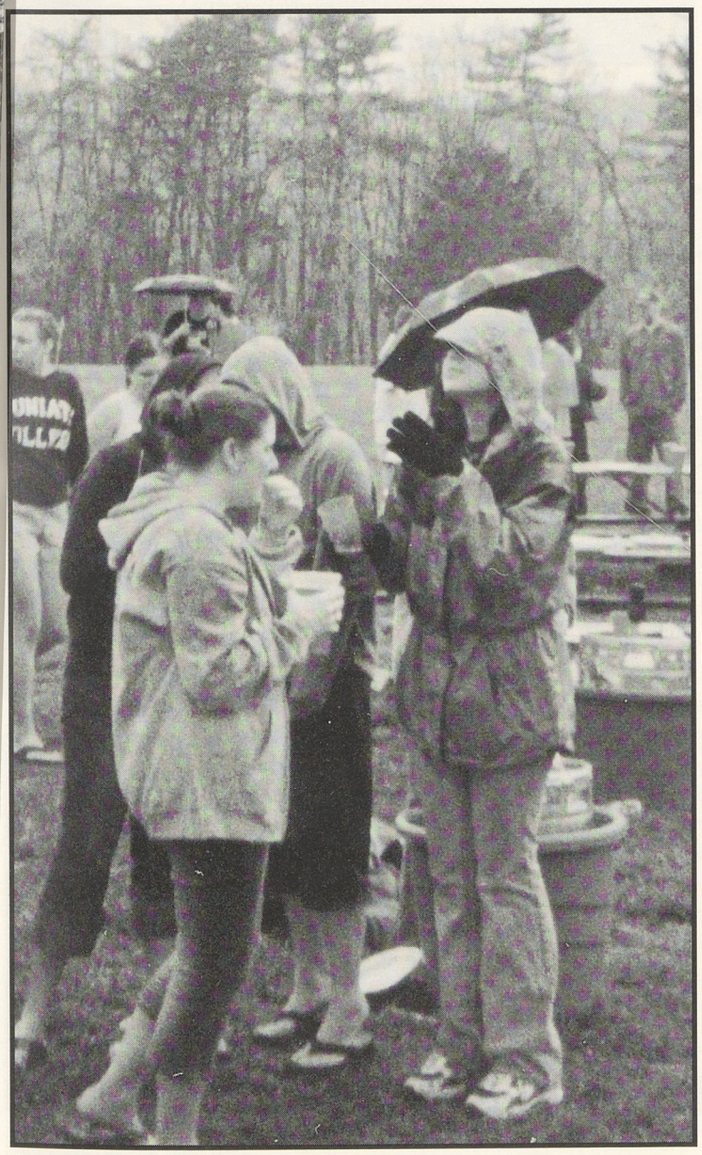


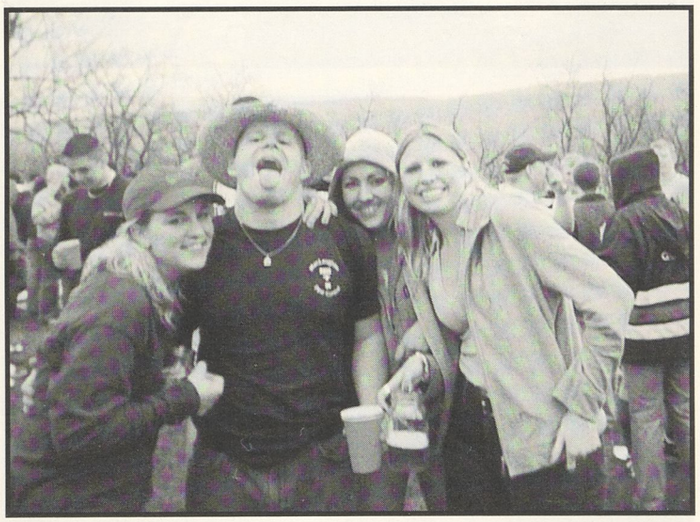


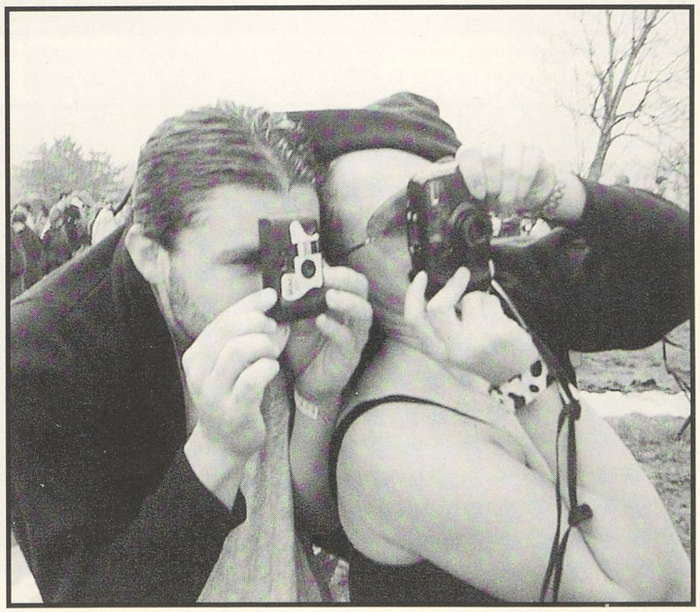












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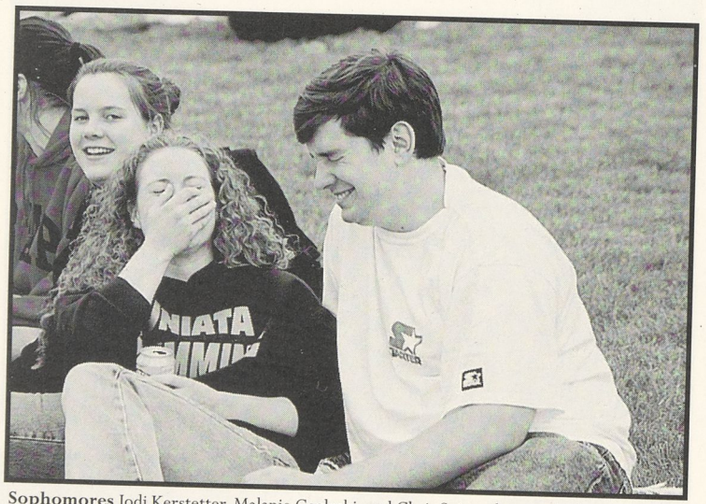
A highlight of Springfest is Mud Volleyball. Onlookers watch as Heidi Neuhauser, Natalie Appel, Erin Brunner, Reana Gates, and Erica Brandt are covered in mud.



A group of friends relaxing after a filling picnic lunch on Oller lawn.



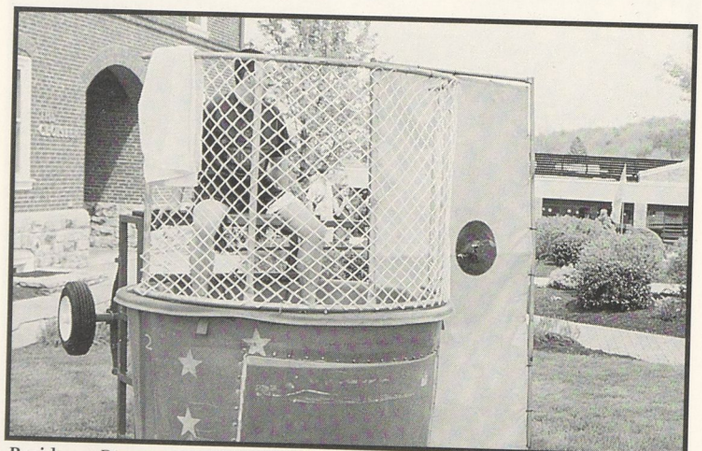
Sophomore Stephanie Hogdon eats some cotton candy while sitting at J.I.F.'s Souvenir Photograph booth.



Sophomores Jodi Kerstetter, Malanie Cegleski, and Chris Spiese share a joke between friends while sitting on Oller Lawn watching the festivities.



Junior Chris Deats and Caleb Lamont take each other on in the air filled ring. Their arms must be getting tired from those heavy gloves.



Residence Director Matt Schafer waiting to become the victim of the next student who wants to try for a chance to dunk him in a huge tub of freezing cold water.

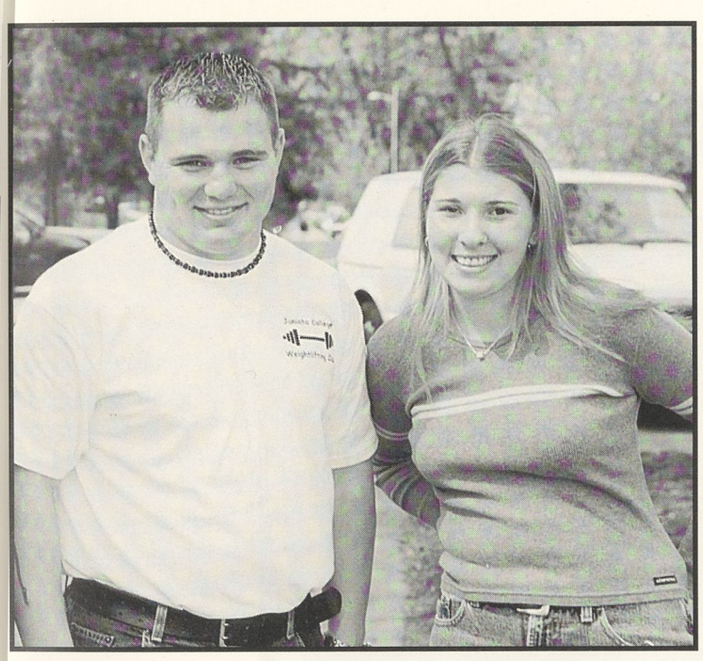


Cathleen Hewlett stands behind her frinds to watch the dunking of the faculty and staff.



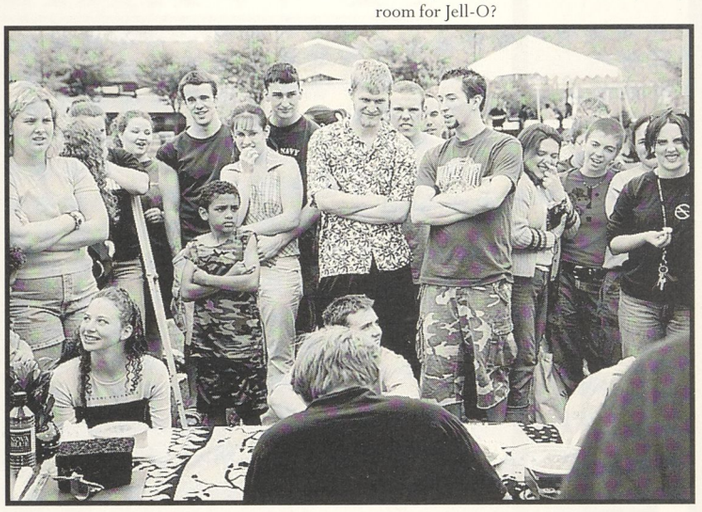


Norm prepares a
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Senior Mike "Willy" Williams and sophomore Katie Bears enjoy a sunny day at Springfest.

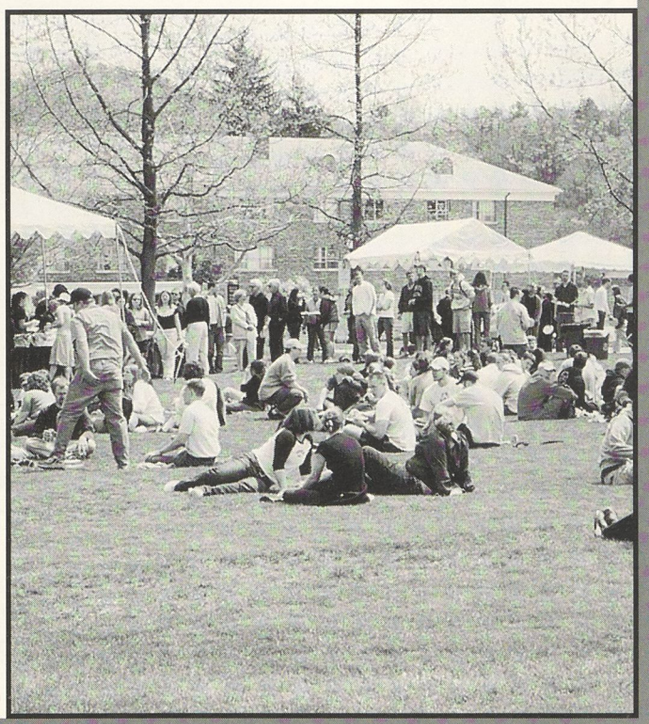
Everyone present at Juniata's Springfest attended the long-awaited SPEAK sponsored event: watching Junior Frank eat as much Jell-O as he possibly could. Is there really always room for Jell-O?





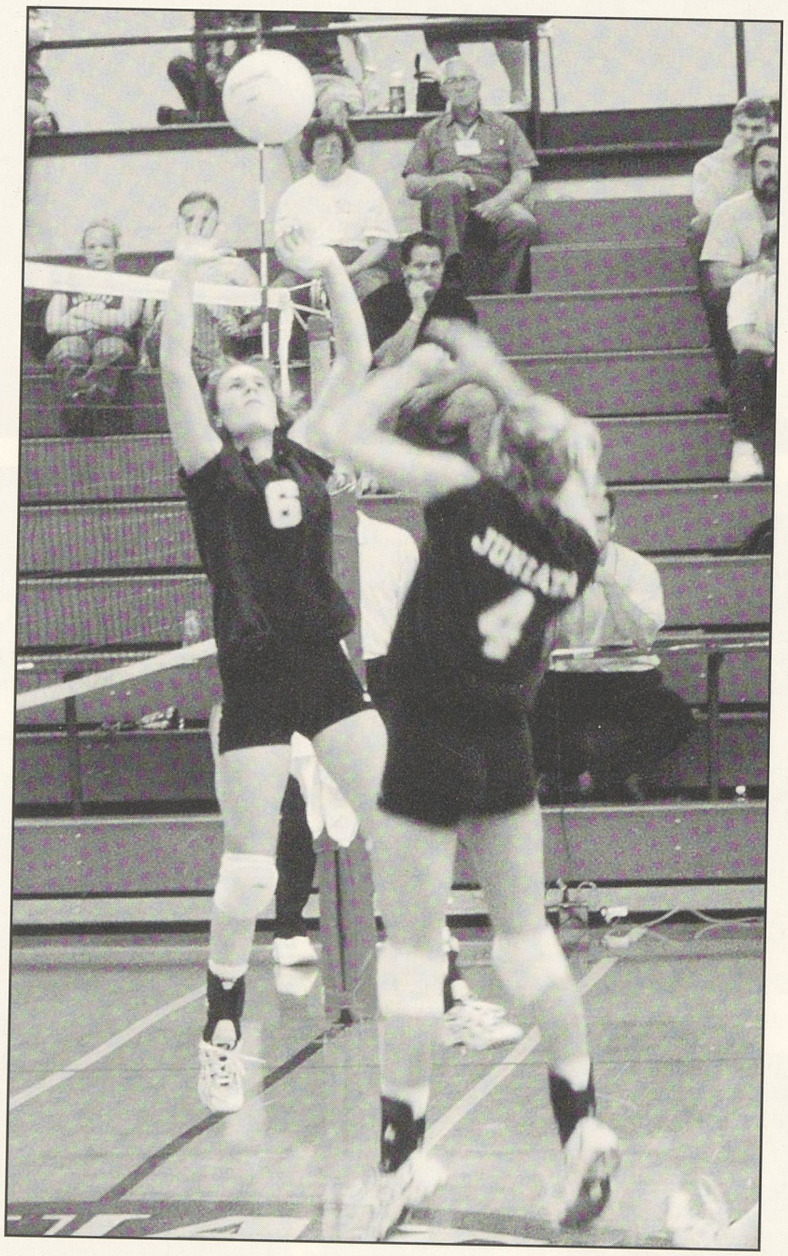
Norm prepares a delicious meal for the Juniata students and staff for Springfest.

Springfest was a rockin' and a rollin'. Mud Volleyball kicked off the festivities Friday, April 26. Tons of students found their thrill on that muddy hill behind Ellis. Lunch on Oller Lawn wasn't quality dinner food, but the day was sunny and gorgeous. The band played oldies that made a few feet just itch to dance. Tables wer lined up, each run by a different club or organization on campus. You could dunk a friend at the dunk tank or bos at the inflated ring with oversized gloves. Anyone who was anyone visited Circles K's table to tie-dye. Another table that had a line in front of it was the tattoo table. Everyone was waiting for one of them to be painted somewhere on their bodies whether it was their feet or their face. With the night's blue moon also came the rain, so Grease was shown in Alumni Hall to those who wanted to reminisce about those "Summer Nights." Also, for anyone who wanted to watch some sports there was a baseball game against Susquehanna University that the sports fans on campus could enjoy. *Story by Stephanie Hodgdon.*



JUNIATA ATHLETICS

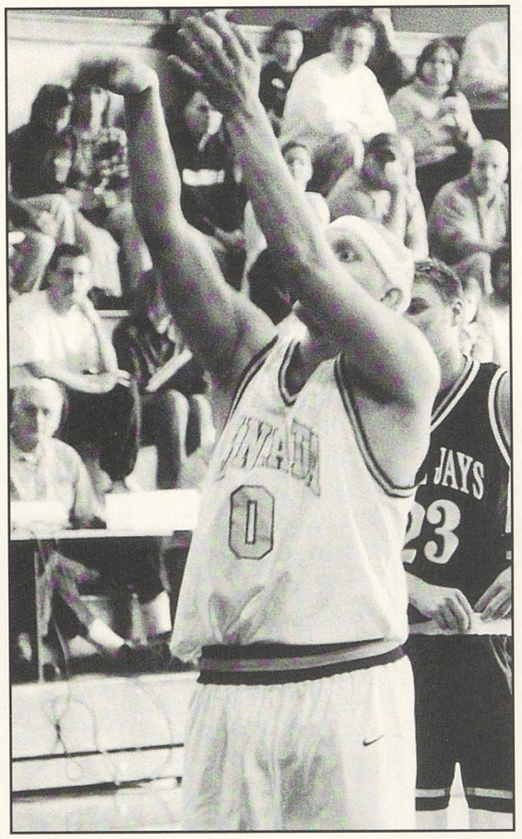
A Winning Tradition



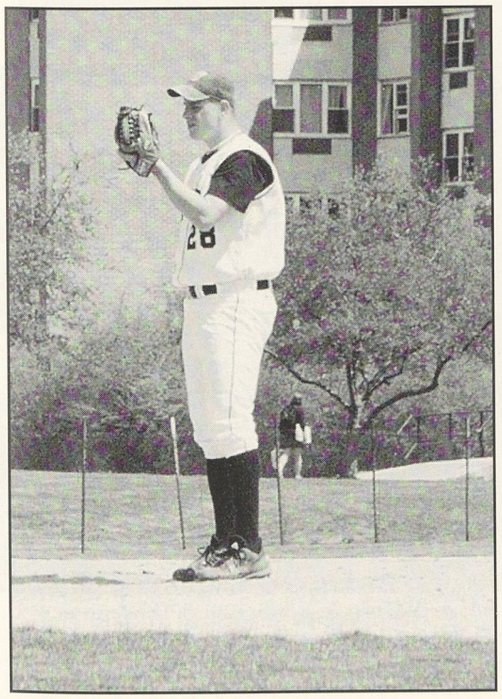
Freshman Carli Dale (#6) sets teammate Nikki Mueller (#4). Juniata prides itself on having talented athletes that strive for sucess in the academic world as well.



Dusty Lehr plants his pole on a cold day at the Blue and Gold Invitational. Many athletes participate in multiple sports as well here at Juniata.



Dave Reddick attempts a foul shot. The Eagles are always tough when opponents have to enter Memorial Gym.



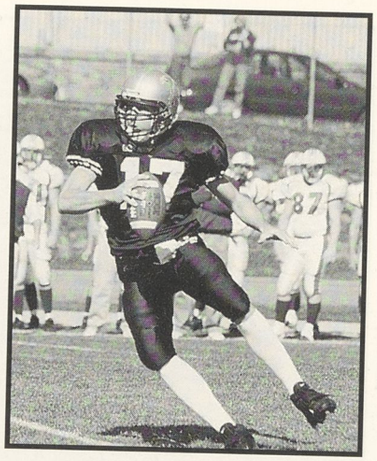
Clint Wevadau was the ace of the Eagles pitching staff and gave the team long innings throughout the year. Over 50% of the students take part in Eagle Athletics or Club Sports.

JC FOOTBALL

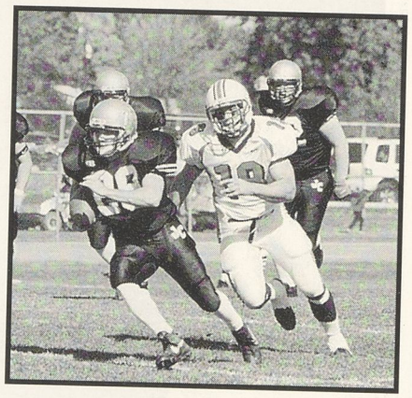
The Juniata College football team completed the 2001 season with a 5-5 record in the always competitive Middle Atlantic Conference. The team was lead by captains Jason Stouffer, Josh Seiders and Andy Radomsky. Juniata started the season with a win versus FDU-Madison, where quarterback Greg Troutman led the offense 70 yards in less than two minutes to set up a 33-yard field goal by Dusty Lehr, with just nine seconds remaining to win 28-26. After that the Eagles suffered a three week slump that was turned around in Week 5 versus Moravian, when they orchestrated the largest comeback victory in school history. The team scored an unheard of 33 points in the final 18 minutes to erase a 35-6 deficit, and turn it into a 39-35 victory. In that game Nate Leach had a career game catching 13 passes for 206 yards. Troutman threw for 432 yards as well. That win sparked a month of October that saw the Eagles go 4-0, with other victories over LebanonValley, Susquehanna and Waynesburg.

At the conclusion of the season many Eagles earned All-Conference, All-Region, and All-American status. Paul Evans who lead the team with eight interceptions, and Josh Seiders who averaged over 13 tackles a game were chosen as All-Americans. Fred Taber who dominated opposing offensive tackles and posted 12 sacks on the season was selected a Southern Region all-star at defensive end. Dusty Lehr was named to the MAC's first team as the punter and had the conferences longest punt of the year, 72 yards. Greg Troutman was named the MAC's rookie of the year after averaging over 300 yards of total offense a game during his freshman campaign. Eagles reciever Nate Leach was selected to the conference's second team and Jeff Spotts was honorable mention on the offensive line.

The team returns many of its key players next season and hopes for a big year in 2002.



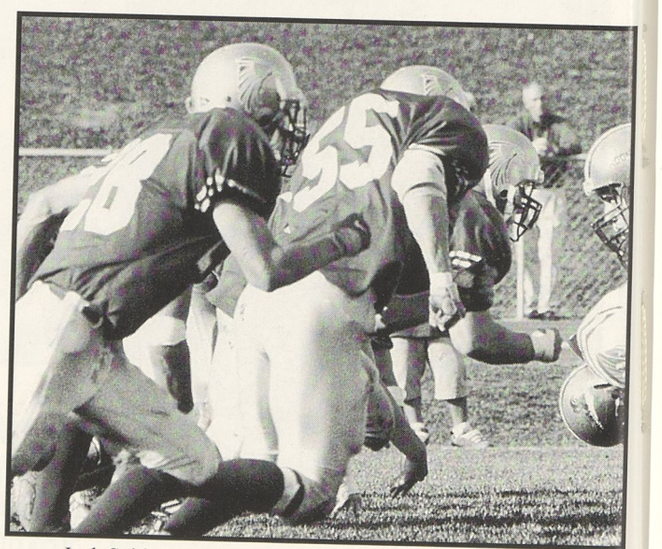
Quarterback Greg Troutman moves out of the pocket to make something happen.



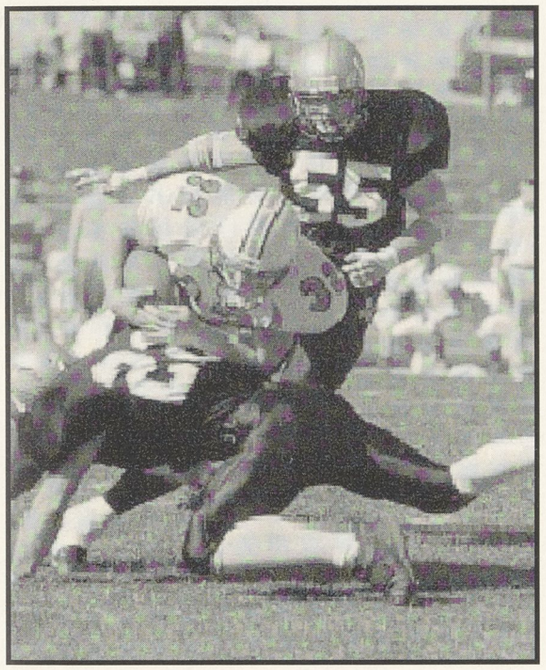
Craig Moshier darts into the open field. He lead the team in rushing in 2001.



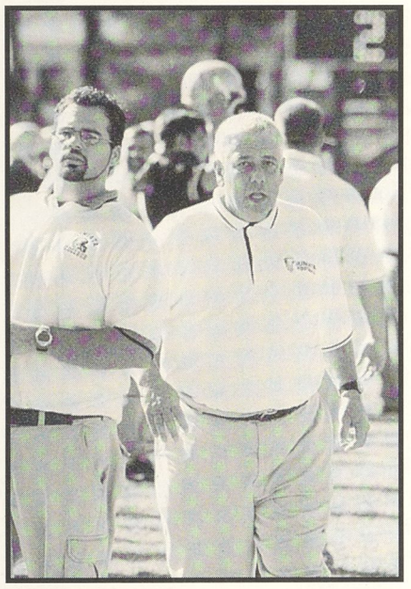
Fred Taber and the Defensive Line prepare to shut down Susquehanna. Juniata had its strongest preformance of the year against Susquehanna, winning 46-20.



Josh Seiders and John Dale bring a blitz. The defense came up huge in the 4th quater of the Moravian win, shutting them out to allow a comeback victory.



Linebackers and captains Jason Stouffer and Josh Seiders combine on a stop of a Crusader running back.

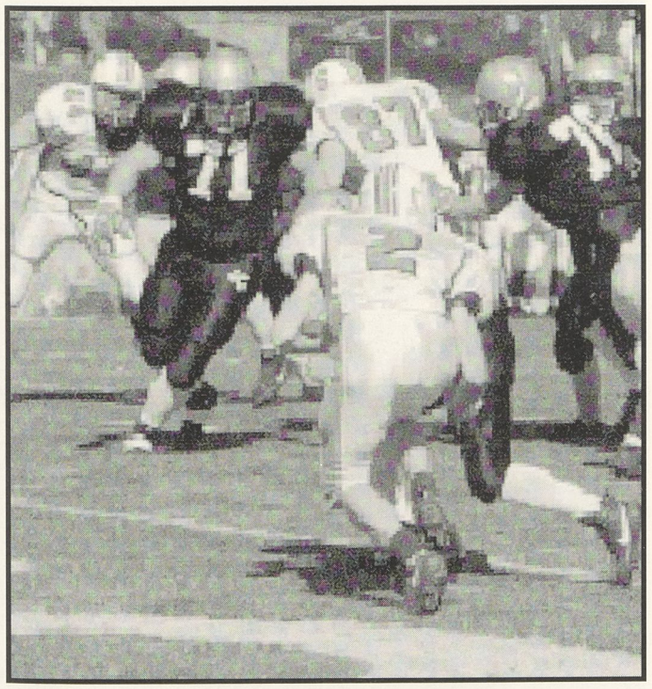


Offensive Line Coach Steve Hayes paces the sidelines, while senior Butch Carfley looks on.

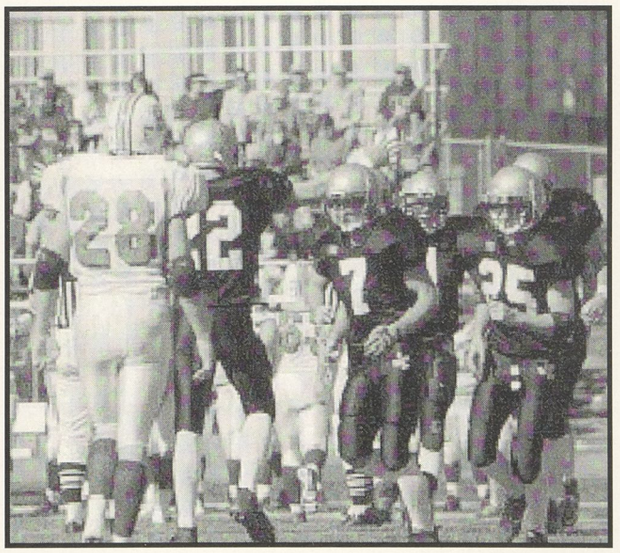
SCOREBOX

8-14-1, 8-0 MAC

FDU-Madison	28-26
Albright	6-38
Wilkes	20-34
King's	6-28
Moravian	39-35
Lebanon Valley	41-21
Susquhanna	46-20
Waynesburg	34-28
Widener	26-69
Lycoming	14-42



The Eagle offensive line, led here by junior Jeff Spotts #71, control the line of scrimmage.

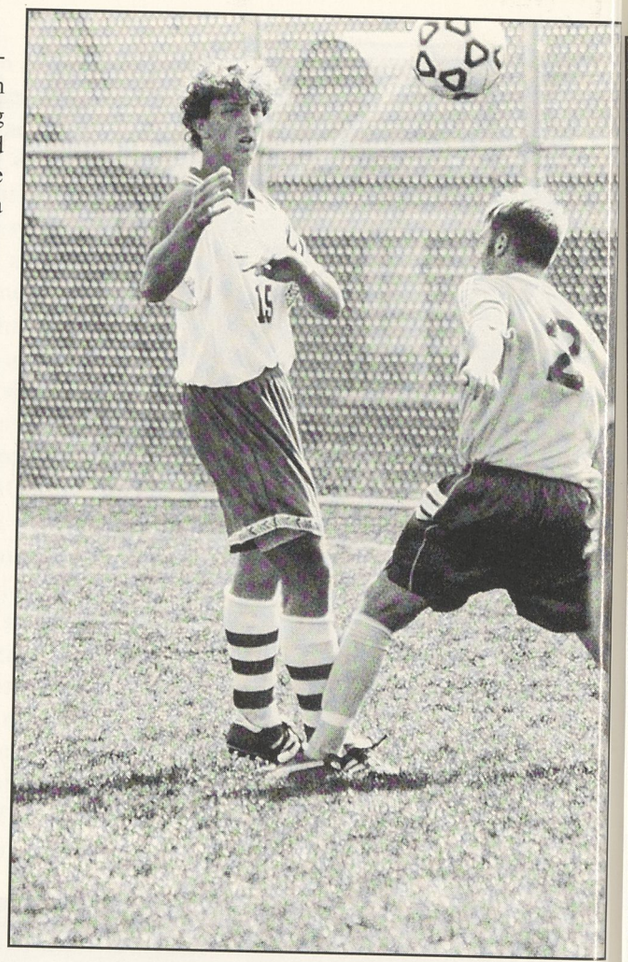


Paul Evans (#7) was one of the top defensive backs in the nation. The defense as whole preformed very well throughtout the season.

MEN'S SOCCER

With four wins, twelve losses, and three tied games in the season, the men's soccer team put up a strong fight this fall. High scorer Matthew Betting, scored four of the season's goals as well as an assist. Both Joel Abe and Andrew Hoffman had three goals. Nathan Ayres, Noah Fredette, Jason McCabe, Nick Wolfe, Matt Adair, Tim Cresswell, and Sean Herrmann all had one goal each. Three assists were made by Ayres, two by Fredette and Zachary Beckel. McCabe, Wolfe, Timothy Hayden, Kodi Hockenberry, John Miller, Mark Shober, and Henry Smith each had one assist. On the defensive side, Chris Zimmerman has 147 saves this season, which gave him a save percentage of 84. Erich Bluefield racked up 8 saves. The team suffered three especially tough losses that occurred in overtime. The team did accomplish two exciting shut-outs against Marywood and Penn State Altoona. The team ended their season with a 4-12-3 record (0-6-1 MAC).

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Junior Matt Wolfe gets serious about soccer. Here, he gets the ball away from the other team.



(Above) Senior Joel Abe moves to the ball to make the goal.

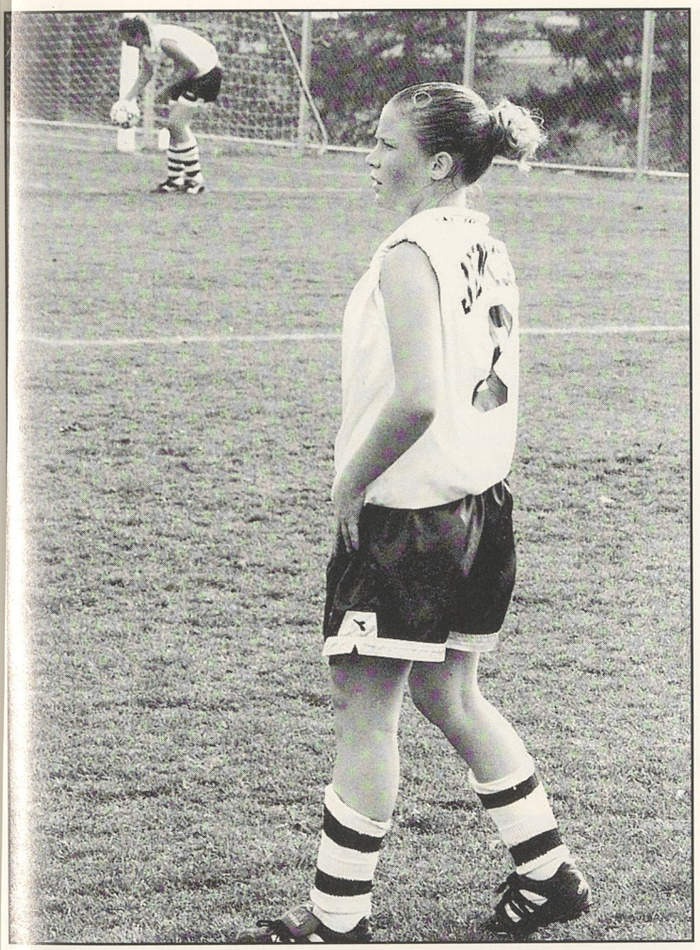


(Right) Nathan Ayres sacrifices himself for the team, blocking the ball with his chest.

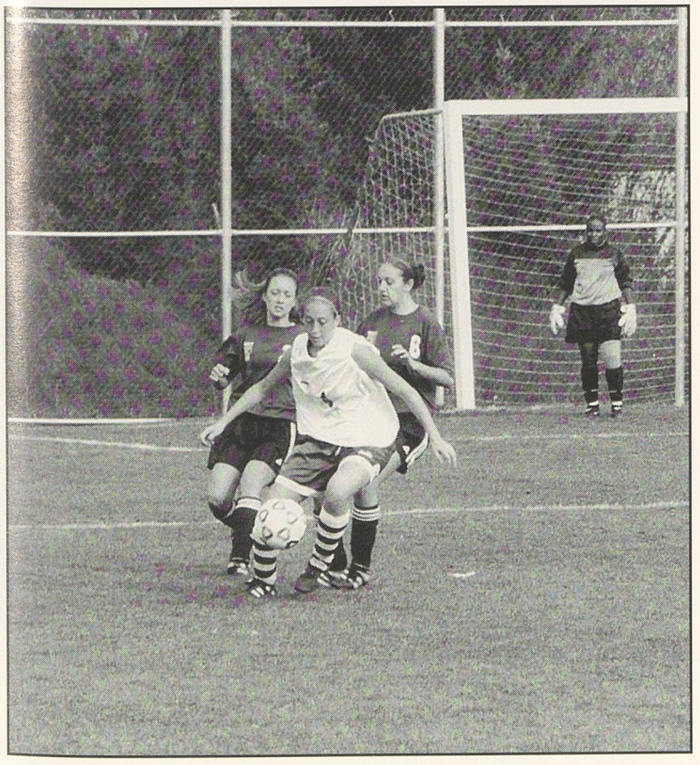
WOMEN'S SOCCER

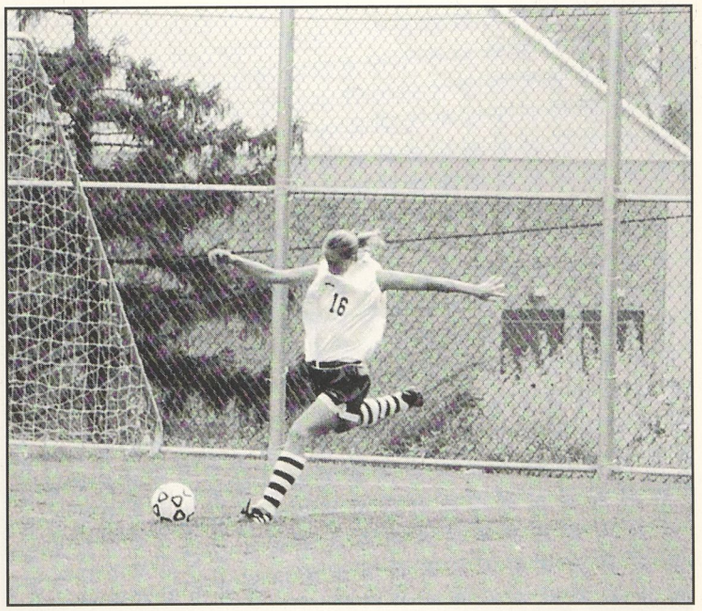
Despite the team's slightly rough season, the women still put up a good showing on the field this year. Rebecca Shoaf lead the team with nine goals and two assists. Erinn Harter was next with six goals and six assists. Rose Bender also had six goals, along with three assists. Sarah Lester had five goals and two assists. Janine Smeltz had three goals while Angela Condor had two. Both of these women also had an assist. Kim Campanaro racked up five assist and Abbey White scored two goals. Jennifer John and Heather Plank had one goal each. Erin Bachmann, Amber Byers, Kara Donoghue, Jen Hurley, and Emily Miller all had one assist. For the defence of the team, Lindsey Treaon had 92 saves while Kira Troutman had 91.

The team finished with a record of 6-12-1 (0-7 MAC). The women managed three shutouts against Medaille, Pitt-Bradford, and Penn State Altoona.



Junior Holly Lechien is a real presence on the field.





(Above) Junior Megan McElroy makes a great kick, moving the ball away from Juniata's goal.

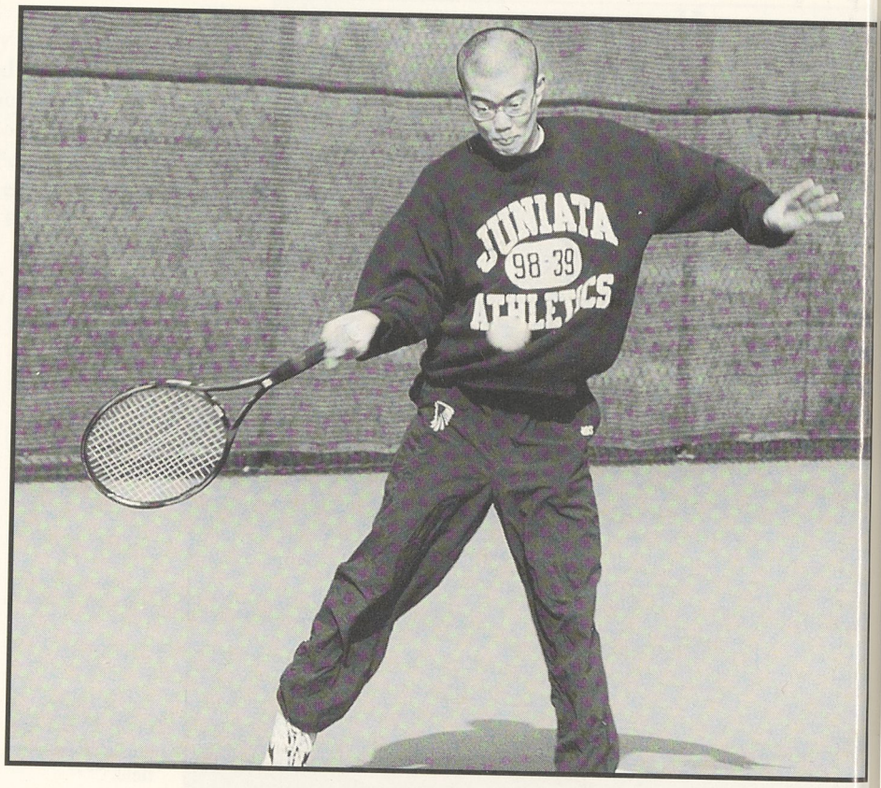
(Left) Sophomore Kim Campenaro is double teamed, but still pulls through.

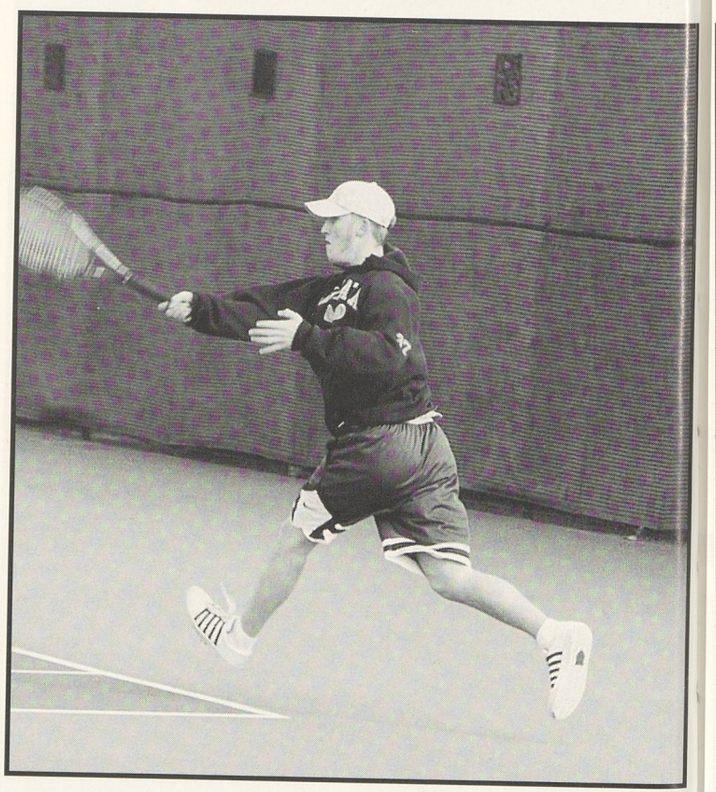
MEN'S TENNIS

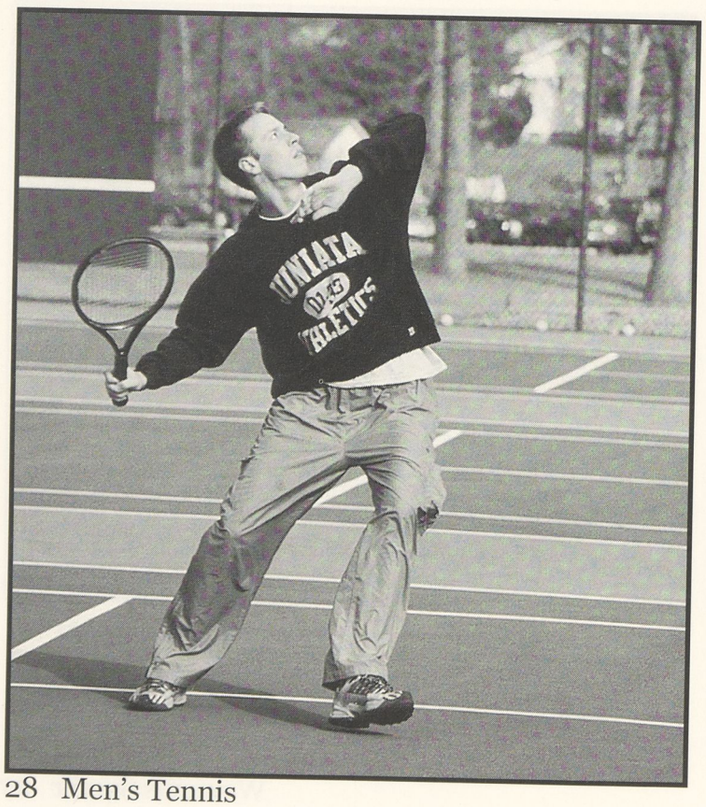
In the Spring of 2002, JC Men's Tennis re-entered competiton for the first time since 1995. While not offically in the MAC conference, the team was allowed to compete on a transitional basis, moving them from a club sport to a conference participant. The team played 12 matches, posting their first win at Pitt-Greensburg, and a second win at Widner. The team finished the seaon with an overall 2-10 record.

Although the team sturggles during the year, there were considerable bright spots. The players and matches were always competitive. Senior Ethan Gibbel (team MVP) had not played competitively since high school, but provided leadership and won 8 total matches. Gibbel and freshman David Bullock achieved a winning record in doubles. Bullock also won 8 total matches. Satoshi Kimura and Scott Noerr each posted 5 wins while playing the top players from other schools.

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(Very top) Junior Satoshi Kimura focuses on the ball.

(Left) Senior and team captain Ethan Gibble gets ready to hit a lobbed ball.

(Above) Sophomore Scott Noerr gets a workout!





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WOMEN'S TENNIS

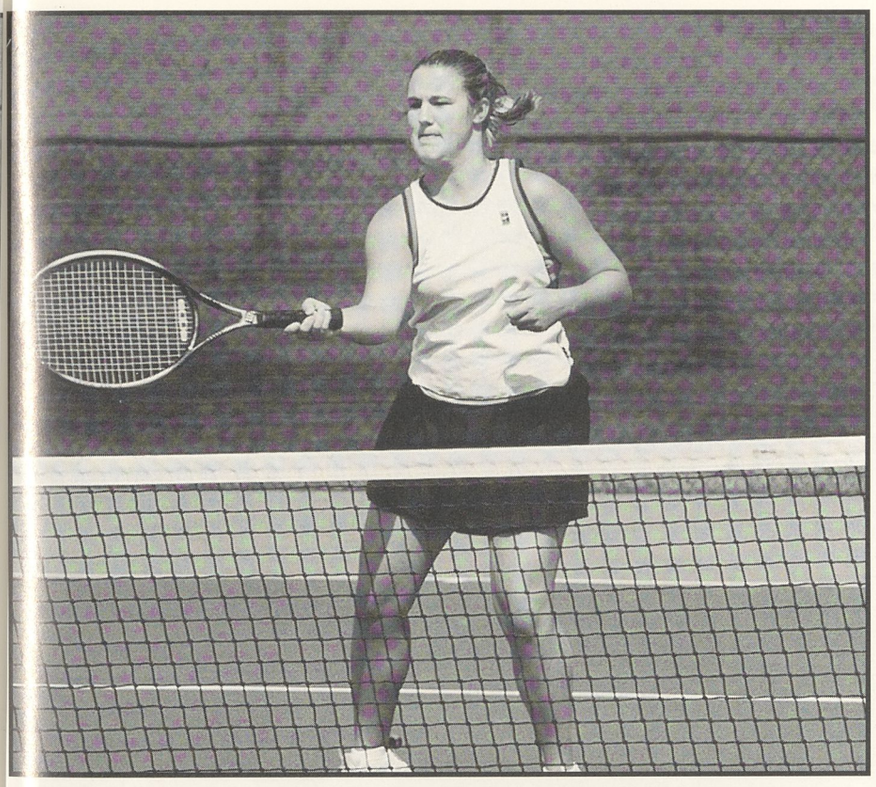
The Juniata College Women's Tennis team struggled through the 2001 season, but do not let their 3-7 (2-5 MAC) season fool you. These girls worked hard.

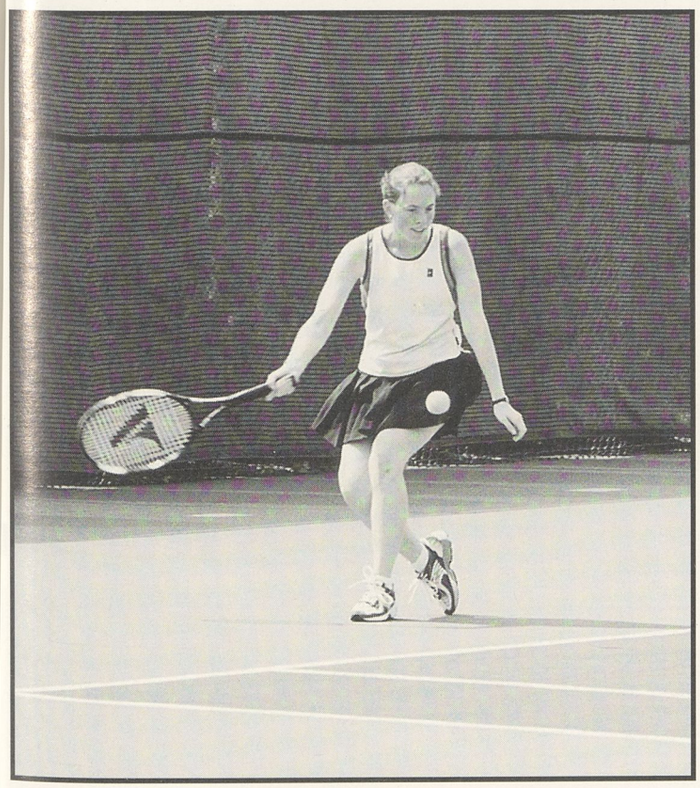
The team was a considerably young team with five freshmen players. Even so, team leadership was top notch. Senior Lisa Dumansky had an impresive overall season record of 16-4 (6-2 singles, 10-2 doubles). Dumansky finished her career at Juniata with an overall record of 62-31. Junior Liz Osche also maintained a strong presence with an overall record of 13-7 (3-5 singles, 10-2 doubles).

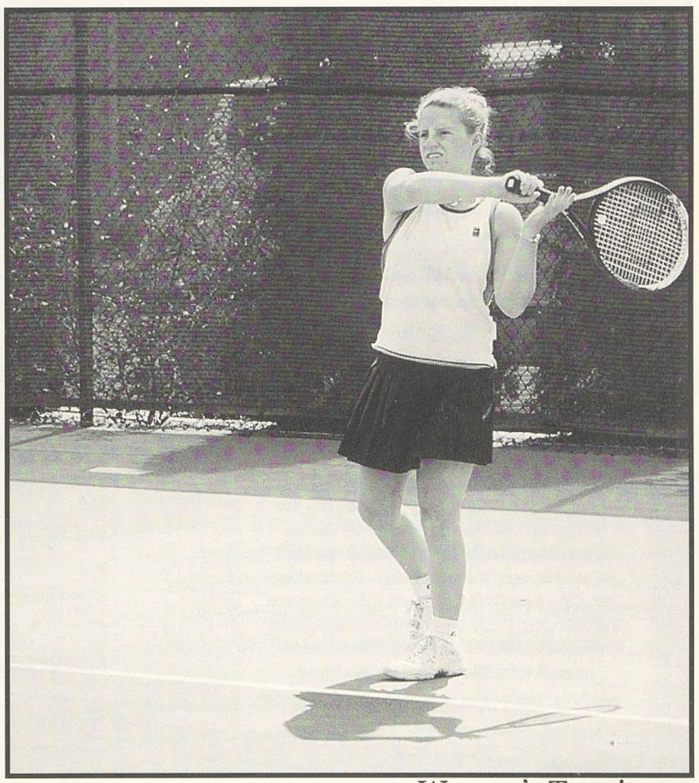
The team opened the season with a win against Clarion. The team also scored terrific wins against Widener and Albright (both were 9-0 shut-outs).

Next year's season should be strong. While the team is losing the leadership and skill of Lisa Dumansky and Bethany Esiemann, everyone else is returning including the team's four Juniors: Liz Osche, Lorissa Mahoney, Jen Thompson and Alex Thompson.

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(Very top) Senior Lisa Dumansky makes tennis look eary.

(Above) Sophomore Debby Mensch takes a swing.

(Right) Junior Alex Thopmson watches as she scores a point.

Scott Noerr

Field Hockey

The women's field hockey team plays a highly competitive schedule made up of Division II and Division III teams. The team's season ended this year with a 4-12 overall record and a 2-5 record in the Commonwealth Conference.

This year the team lost seven seniors, Colleen Cassidy, Holly Bonker, Kara Ciliotta, Jen Thew, Jennifer Goddard, Kim Kelley, and Charlene Brindle. Five of these players were a majority of the starters for the team. Kim Kelley had 3 goals all season, which led for the team. Following Kim Kelley is Jen Thew, with two goals, and Billie Rickenbaugh with two goals as well.

Jen Thew leads the team in 16 career goals. Sophomore Jean Silvey follows in Thew's footsteps with 5 career goals and 6 assists, which is the lead for the team.

Freshman goal keeper Melonie Sappe' had 166 saves while the fielders came up with thirty defensive saves. The team played extremely well defensively and only gave up twenty-eight goals. Only eight of those goals were from the MAC Teams.

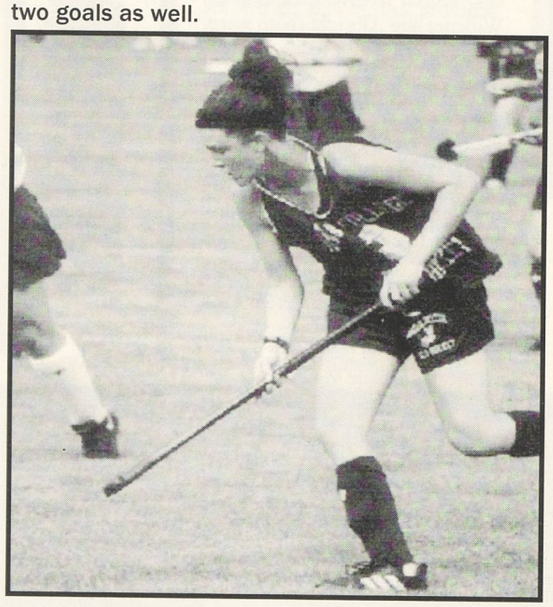
Junior Jess Hebel received 1st Team Commonwealth Conference Honors and Most Valuable Player on the team.

This was her first year playing for Juniata's team. Senior Jen Goddard received 2nd Team Commonwealth Conference Honors.

This year's most exciting game was against Elizabethtown. The girls won 2-1 in double overtime. Elizabethtown is considered to be a rival since they are also in the MAC.

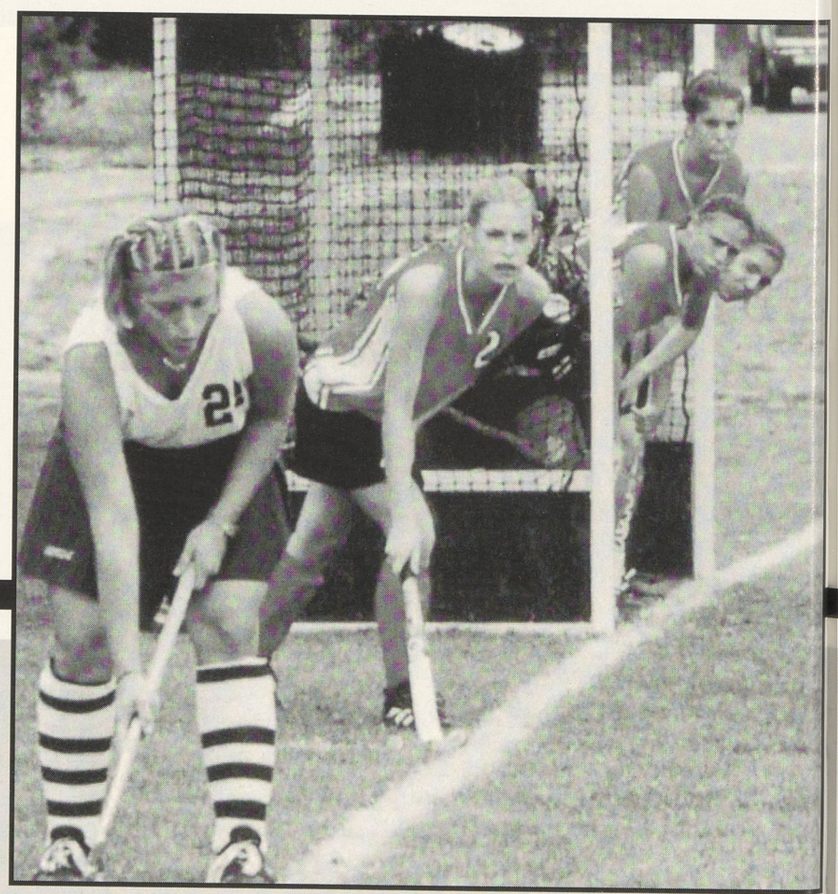
Next year the team has a lot to look forward to. They will be having nine new freshmen joining the team, and will have two returning seniors, Jess Hebel and Jamie Wallish.

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Getting there. Senior Holly Bonker moves to the ball in a game against Franklin & Marshall. Bonker started every game and was a strong defensive player with five saves this season.

Anticiapation. Members of the opposing team wait as Junior Jamie Wallish takes her shot. Wallish will take on a leadership position on the team as one of the two returning seniors next year.

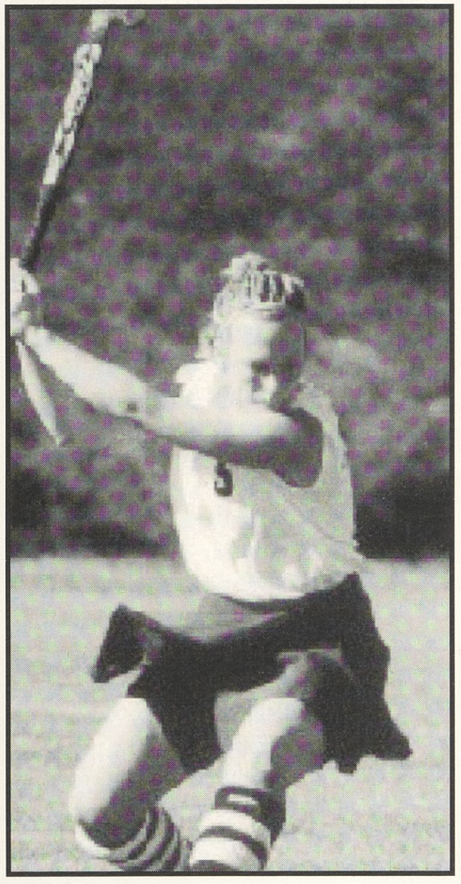


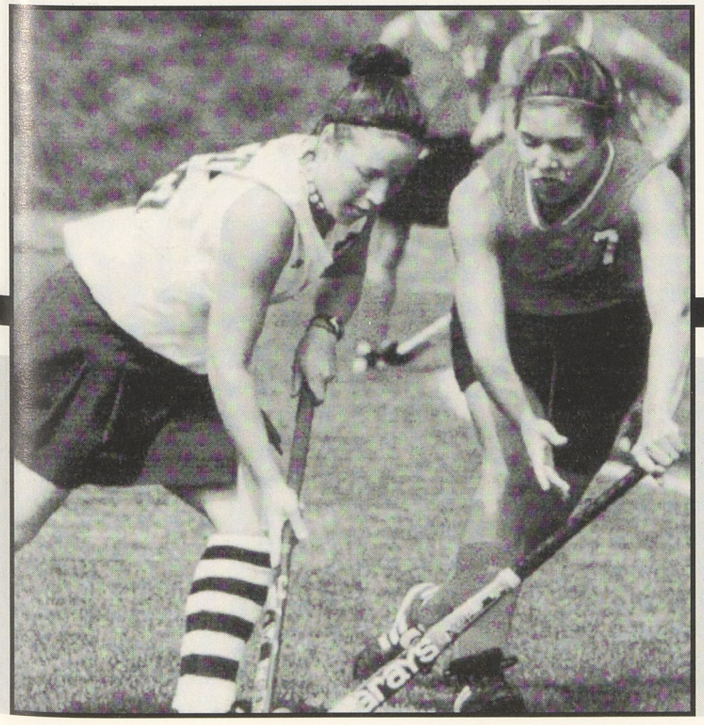
Juniata College Field Hockey Team: *Seniors*--Kim Kelley, Jen Thew, Charlene Brindle, Holly Bonker, Colleen Cassidy, Kara Ciliotta, and Jennifer Goddard. *Juniors*--Jess Hebel and Jamie Wallish. *Sophomores*--Jean Silvey, Dana Groff, Joanna Acri, Jill Dammers, and Jackie Yingling. *Freshmen*--Billie Rickenbaugh, Grace McClusky, Janine Hartman, Betsy Kusniez, Marie Lobaugh, Kristen Sander, and Melonie Sappe'.



A force to reckon with. (Left) Sophomore Jean Silvey has another impressive season. Silvey started all sixteen games this season and scored one goal and had two assists, bringing her carree totals to five goals and six assists.

Saving the day. Junior Jess Hebel hits the ball upfield, away from Juniata's goal. Hebel was the strongest defensive player on the team this year making nine defensive saves.





More than just beginer's luck. (Left) Freshman Billie Rickenbaugh goes for the ball. Rickenbaugh topped off her first year with the team with two goals.

Scorebox

Team Name
Score (JC-OPP)

Franklin&Marshall
0-1(OT)
Cabrini
0-2
Lock Haven
0-5
Washington,Md.
2-3(OT)
Susquehanna*
0-2
Elmira
canc.
Indiana, Pa.
0-3
Shippensburg
0-3
Frostburg St.
canc.
Elizabethtown*
2-1(OT)
Widner*
1-0
Messiah*
0-1
Moravian*
0-1
Houghton
1-2
Dickinson
2-1(OT)
Albright*
0-1
Lebanon Valley
0-1
Slippery Rock
2-0

**Commoneweath Conference game*

Stat Facts for the Season

-Girls with Goals: Kim Kelly (3), Jen Thew (2), Billie Rickenbaugh (2), Jean Silvey (1), Grace McCluskey (1), Charlene Brindle (1).
-Great Saves: Jess Habel (9), Dana Groff (7), Jen Goddard (6), Holly Bonker (5), Jill Dammers (2), Janine Hartman (1).
-Assists: Jean Silvey (2), Jen Thew (1), Grace McCluskey (1), Dana Groff (1).

CROSS COUNTRY

The men's and women's cross country team had many factors working against them this season, but still ended up with an impressive record. Both teams were very young this season, having mainly freshmen and sophomore runners. They were also plagued throughout the season with injuries.

For the women's team, sophomore Stefanie Rykewitz was always at the front of the pack, and led the team in most races throughout the seaosn. Other top runners for the women's team were: Junior Michelle Palmer (captain), Sophomores Jessica Collins and Juliana Hillegass, and Freshman Breanna Daum. Linda Maus, Sarah Carter, and Heather Gibney were all lost to injuries.

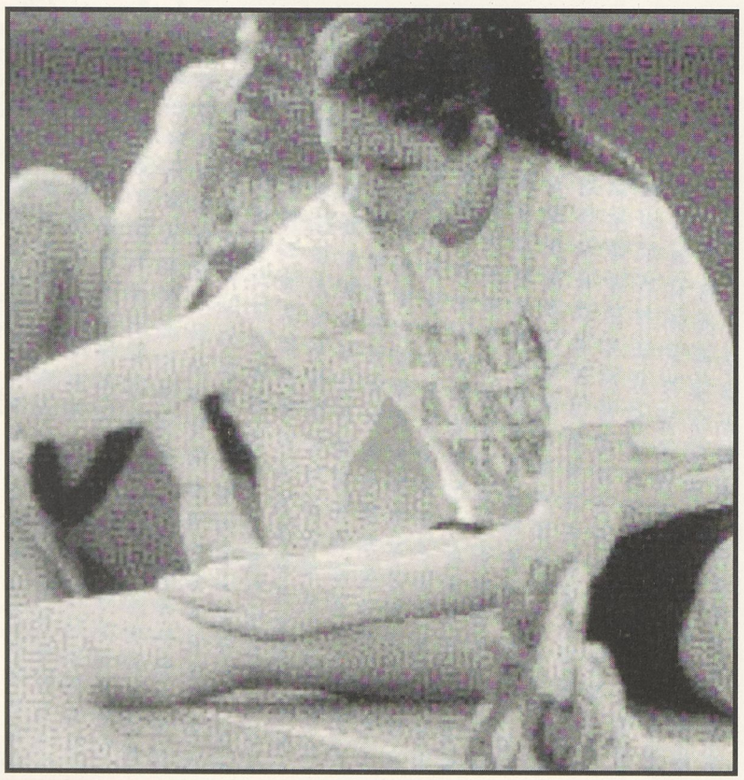
With only seven runners, the men's team had a problem of size. Freshman Will Cantra led the men's team this season, leading the team in most races. Other top runners include: Dave Slat (captain), Jasen Lawrence, David Bowser, Jason Freeman, and Chris Thompson. Tim Zentz was lost to injury.

Breanna Daum says, "I felt the season was a building year, and we definitely used it as such and all became better runners!

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(Above) Junior and Team Captain Michelle Palmer stretches before running.



(Left) Sophomore Jessica Collins stretches before practice. The cross country teams are often seen running throughout town to prepare for their meets.







CHEERLEADING

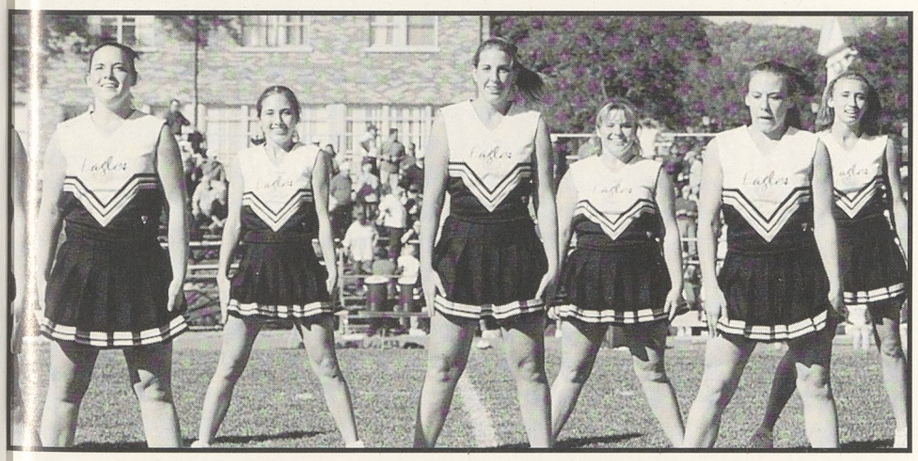


It was a year of firsts for the cheerleading squad here at Juniata. First of all, there was a new coach who strongly believed in the idea that cheerleaders are athletes. Kristy Launtz took over the squad, and with a lot of support from the very small team and particularly from co-captains senior Julia Saylor and junior Lisa Bolig, started to create a good name for this group.

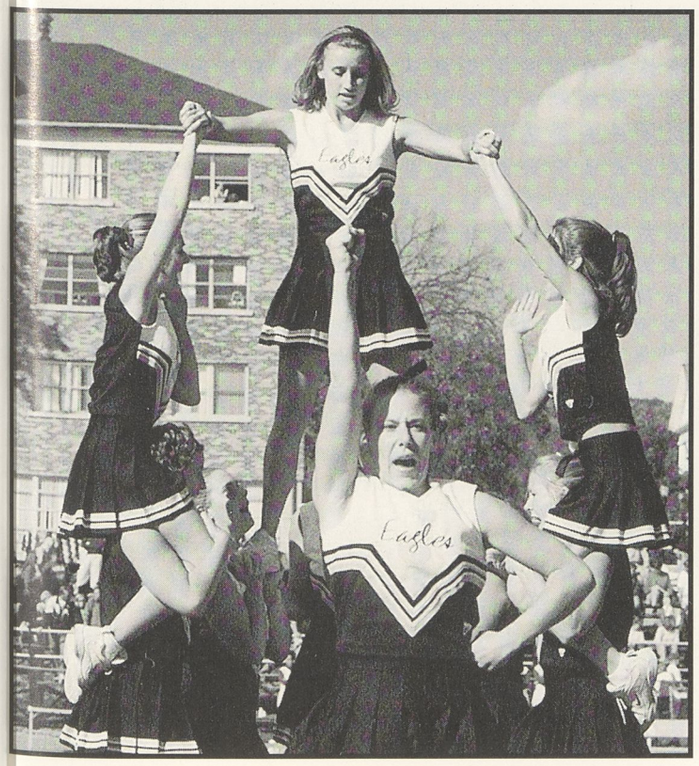
What's to remember about cheerleaders during one season that makes it different from . any other, " you may ask. Football seaon this year, with a tiny squad of 8 people, certainly ought to have made and impression on someone that those girls are athletes. Doing push-ups per point, every time the team scored the cheerleaders were on their hands and toes counting and adding up the points. When the score reached 42, on average, the cheerleaders had done 157 push-ups. That's tough.

Basketball season this year was even more memorable. There were two men on the squd for the first time in Juniata history. Alex Zirakparvar and Georgoe Patitsas definately made a new and interesting addition t the cheerleading squad.

Overall, the year was quite a success for the new, more athletic cheerleaders of Juniata College.*Copy by Heidi Shoemaker*
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(Left, top) Sophomore Jodi Reiter and senior Leah Kimball cheer on the football field during halftime.
(Left) The girls stike a pose. (L to R): L. Bolig, M. Heaton, N. Smith, J. Saylor, L. Kimball, M. Heuston.



(Left) The girls lift sophomore Misty Heuston into the air as Leah Kimball cheers on.

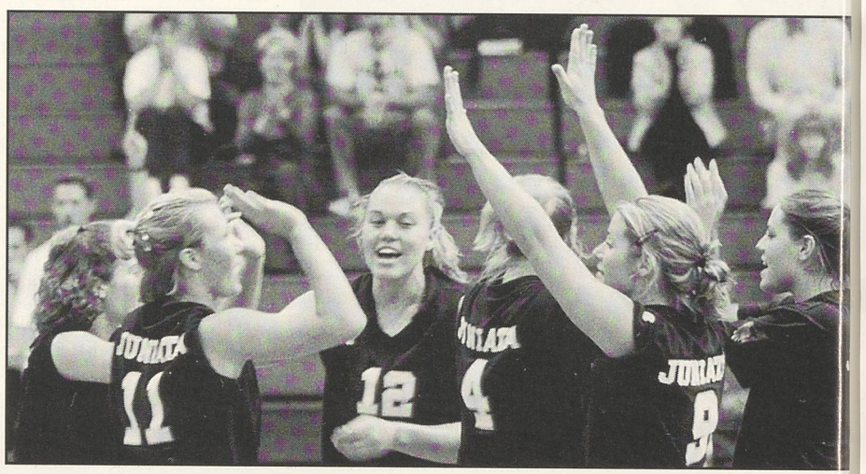


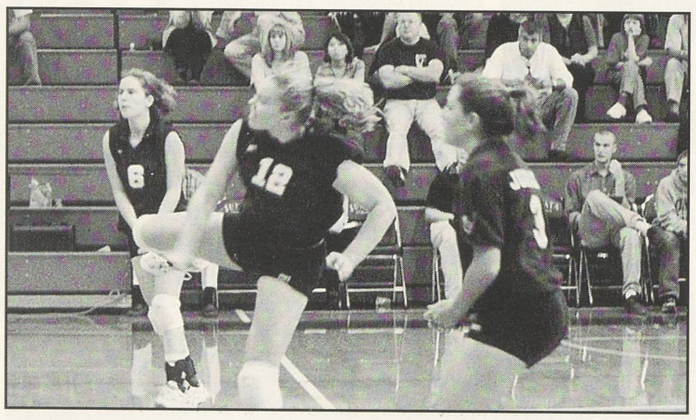
(Above) Freshman Jennifer Shafer, senior Lisa Bolig, and sophomores Jodi Reiter and Nichole Smith end the cheer on the 50-yard line.

Women's Volleyball

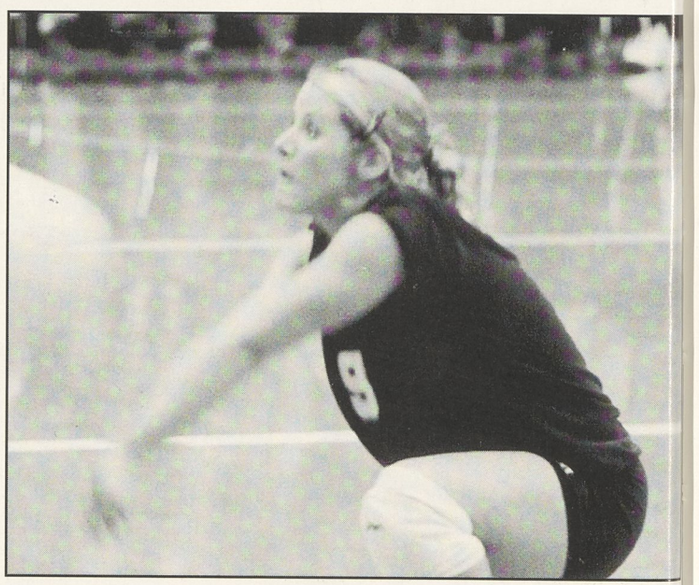
The Women's Volleyball team posted another outstanding seaon, placing third in the nation with a record of 30-9. The young team was captained by lone senior Brandy Workinger, an All-American selection. Also palying key roles were junior Niki Mueller, sophomores Danielle Hart, Jennifer Habel, Johanna Holtan, Melissa Berdine, and freshmen Carli Dale, Erin Wisor, and Lindsey Habel.

The team had several highlights throughout the season, including winning the MAC Championship, and placing third in the nation. The team lost in the semi-finals of the NCAA play-offs to eventual national champion LaVerne University. During this season, veteran coach Larry Bock recorded his 900th career victory in the win over Widner University. *Layout by Brandi Whetstone. Story by Katie Charels.*



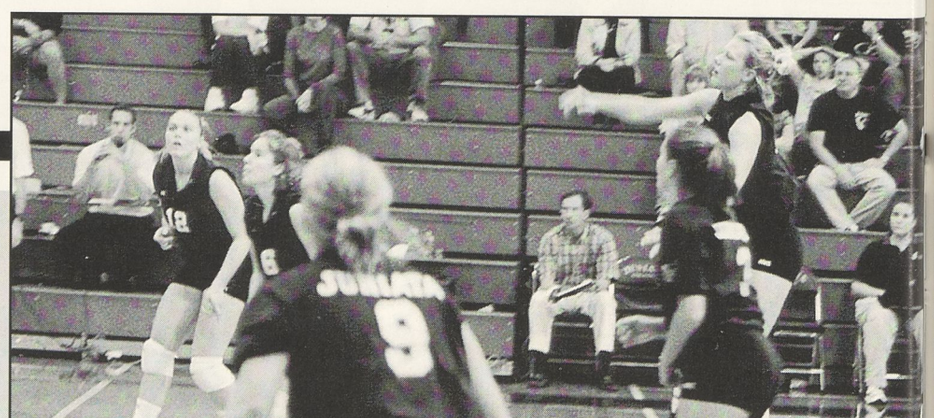


Coming back down. (Above)Sophomore Danielle Hart returns to Earth after slamming the ball across the net.

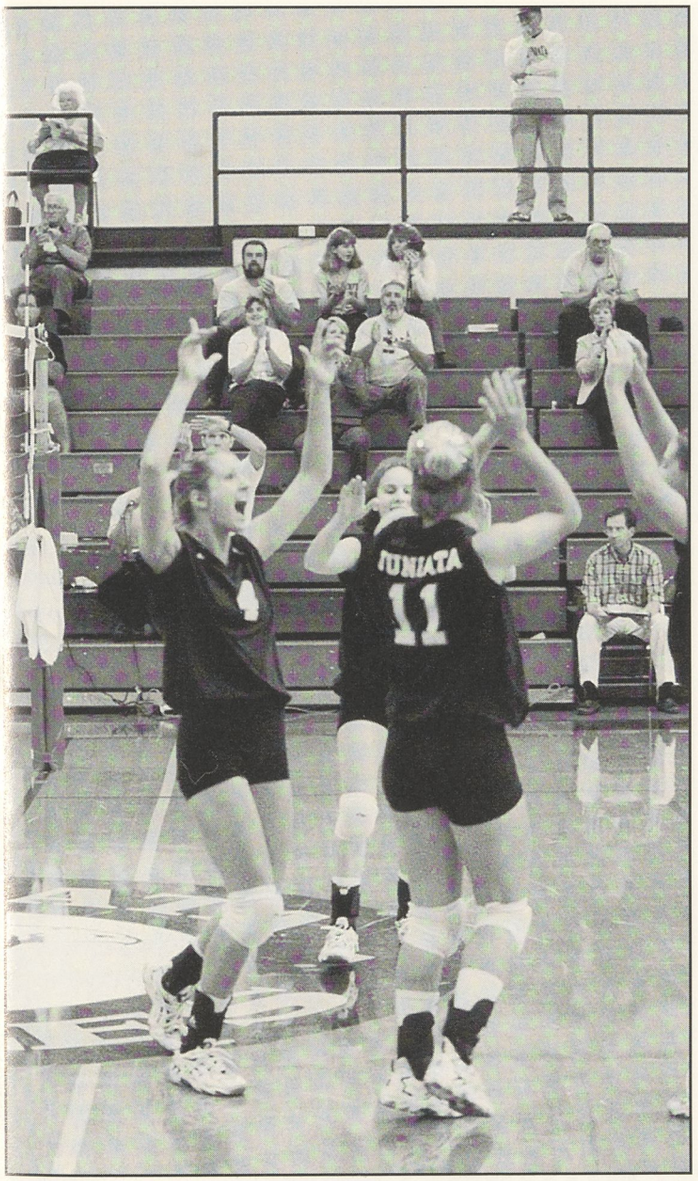


Smiling faces. (Above, right) The women celebrate after winning the match.
Getting down. (Right) Sophomore Johanna Holtan dives for the save.

Hit it with your best shot. (Right) Freshman Lindsey Habel hits the ball over the net as her teammates prepare for the return.

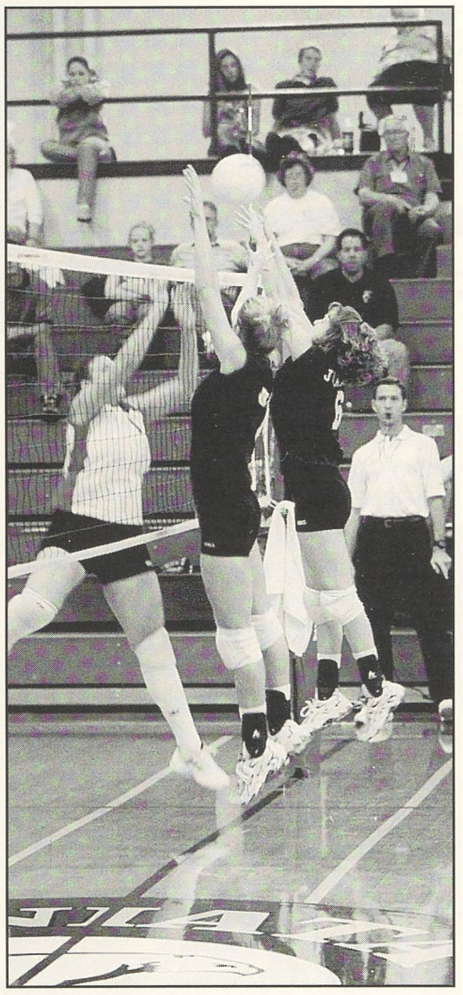


Juniata Women's Volleyball: Seniors: Brandy Workinger and Jill Davis. Juniors: Niki Mueller and Jen Sadlowski. Sophomores: Danielle Hart, Johanna Holtan, Jen Habel, Kelly Casperson, Christine Robbins, Melissa Berdine, Lauren Beasley, and Julie Reitz. Freshmen: Erin Wisor, Jeanal Souza, Lindsey Habel, and Carli Dale.



Woo-hoo! (Left) Junior Niki Mueller gets a little TOO excited.

A joint effort. (Below) Freshman Carli Dale and sophomore Johanna Holtan go up for the block.

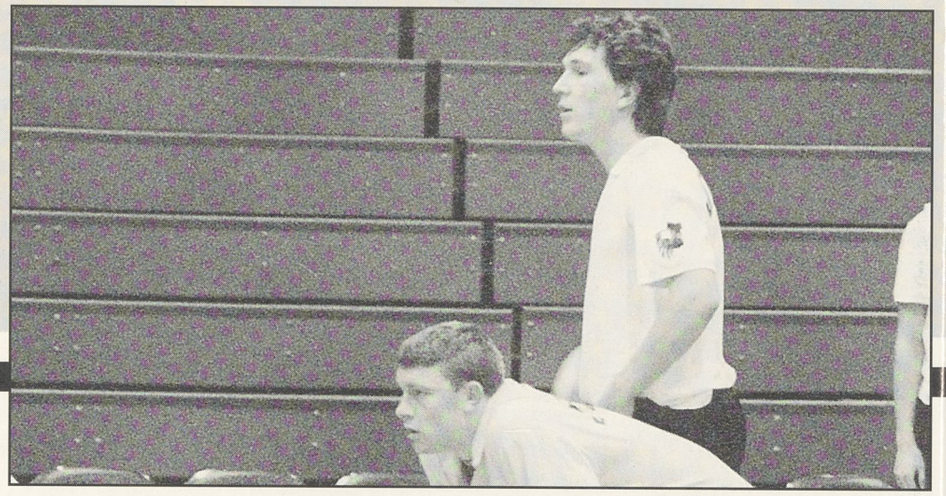


Gettysburg
3-0 *(JC-Opp.)*
California (PA)
3-2
Indiana (PA)
3-0
Lock Haven
3-0
Ohio Northern
3-2
Washington (MO)
1-3
Wisconsin-LaCrosse
2-3
Wisconsin-Whitewater
1-3
Widner U
3-0
Edinboro U
3-2
Moravian
3-1
U. of Charleston
3-0
Pace U
3-0
Princeton
3-0
Indiana (PA)
0-3
Messiah
3-0
Albright
3-0
Susquehanna
3-0
Mount Saint Joseph
3-2
Wisc.-Whitewater
0-3
Wittenberg
3-0
Thomas More College
3-0
Elizabethtown
3-0
Carnegie Mellon
3-0
Nazareth
3-0
Mount Union College
3-0
California (PA)
3-0
Lebanon Valley
3-0
Wittenberg
2-3
Trinity U. (TX)
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Texas Lutheran
3-0
Wartburg
0-3
Lebanon Valley
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Eastern
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Catholic U.
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Stat Facts for the 2001 Season

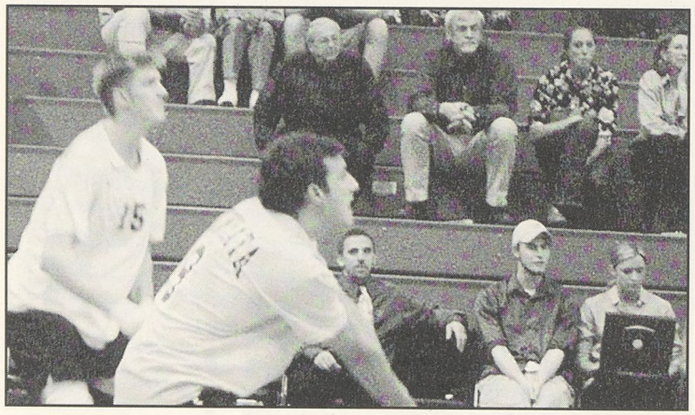
-All nine matches that the girls lost this season were to non-MAC conference teams.
-The team, with only four upperclassmen, was very young. This is a usual characteristic of the Juniata women's volleyball program.
-With a total of 2199 kills for the season, the team averaged 16.1 kills per game.
-With 334 aces, the team averaged 2.4 aces per game.
-By achieving a 3-1 win against Wellesley College (after the 2-3 loss to LaVerne) the team placed 3rd at the NCAA finals.

Juniata College Men's Volleyball: Juniors: Neil Lukas, Nate Kincel, Luke Manion, Chris Jones, and Scott Kofmehl. Sophomores: Javier Garcia, Ryan Genova, Brain Dinning, Pat Shawryn, and Kenny Eiser. Freshmen: Ricky Ziegler and Jason Bartholow.

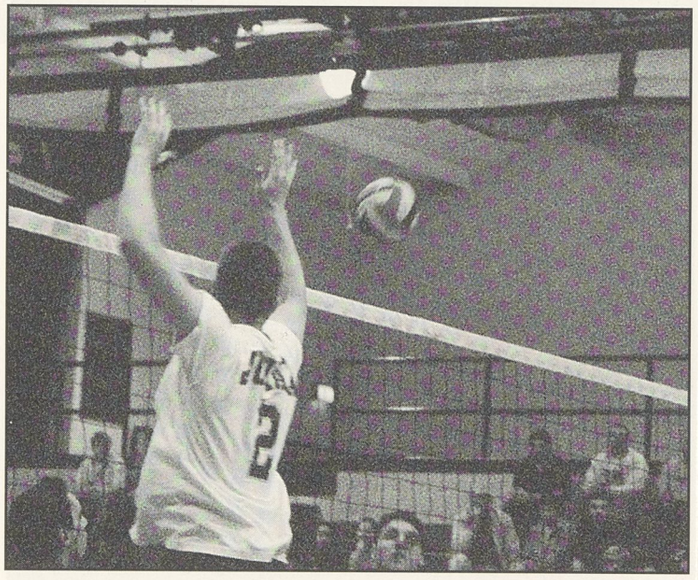


Hard work. Towards the end of a match, senior Scott Kofmehl and sophomore Pat Shawaryn look spent.

Get ready! Sophomore Javier Garcia prepares to send the ball back over the net as fellow sophomore Ryan Genova looks on.



Jump! Sophomore Brian Dinning jumps to block a spike from the other team. Dinning finished the season with seven blocks.

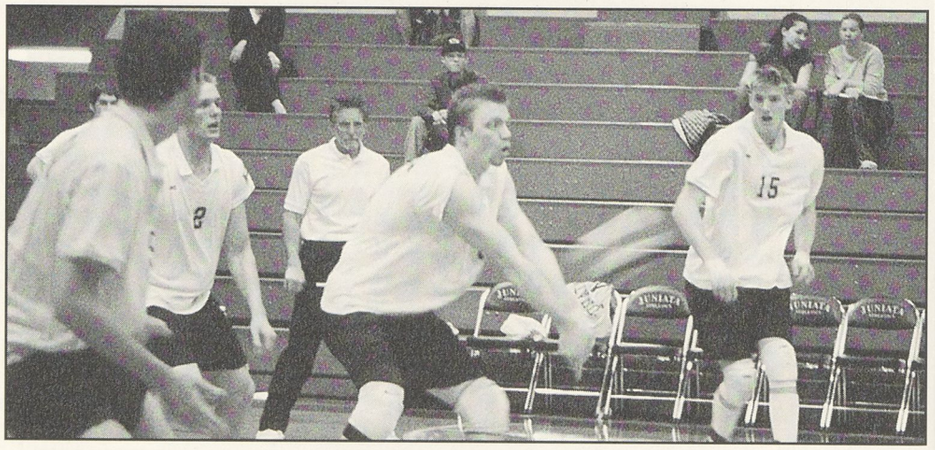


Men's Volleyball

The Men's Volleyball team put in another stellar performance this year posting a record of 9-14. Although this record does not reflect their performance, the team plays a rigorous schedule comprised of teams from all three divisions. The team had several benchmark moments during the season including an impressive win over Division I foe, George Mason and being invited to the EIVA Molten Division III National Championships.

The team had no seniors this year, but was led by Captain Scott Kofmehl and fellow juniors Luke Manion, Neil Lukas, and Chris Jones. Also seeing playing time were sophomores Javie Garcia, Kenny Eiser, Pat Shawaryn and Ryan Genova.

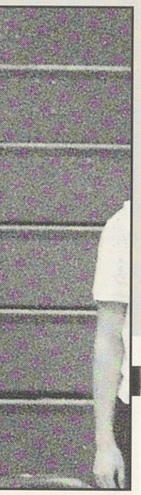
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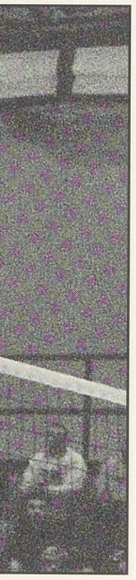


Surprize! Ryan Genova looks on in awe as junior Neil Lukas reacts quickly to handle a spiked ball. Neil looks just as surpized!



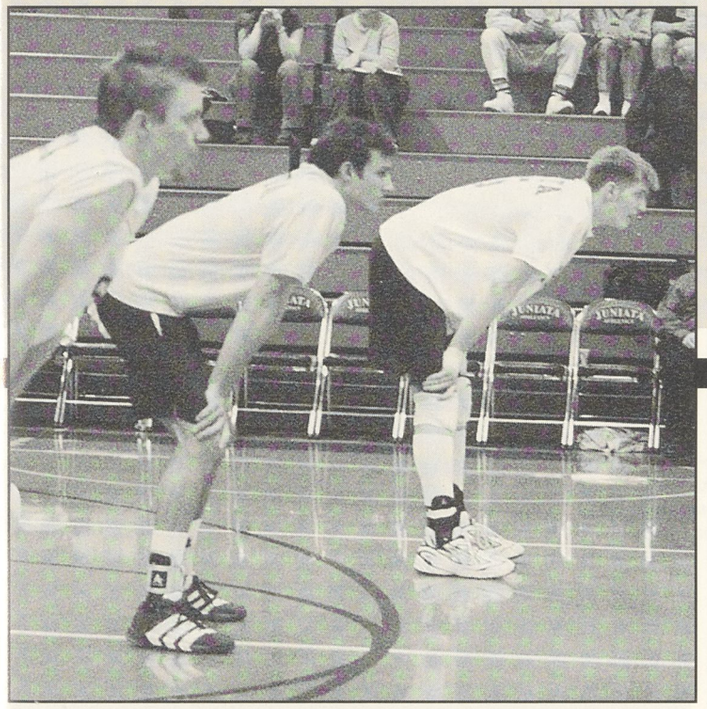








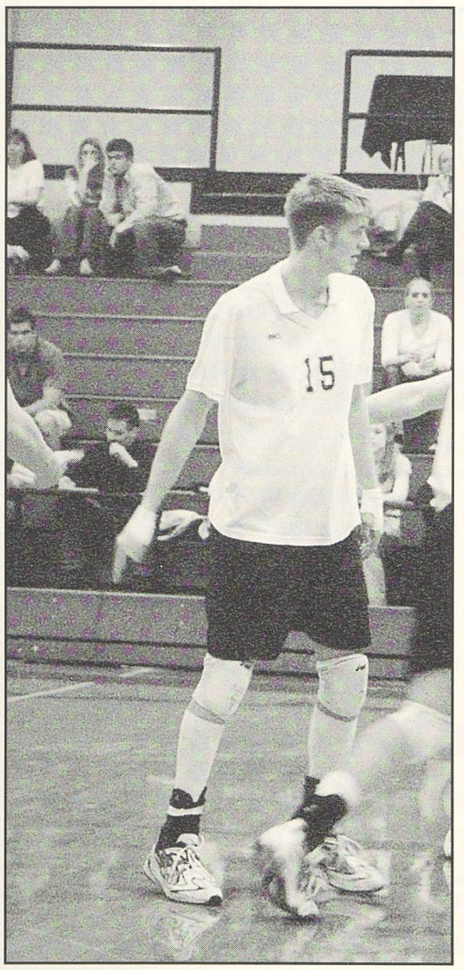
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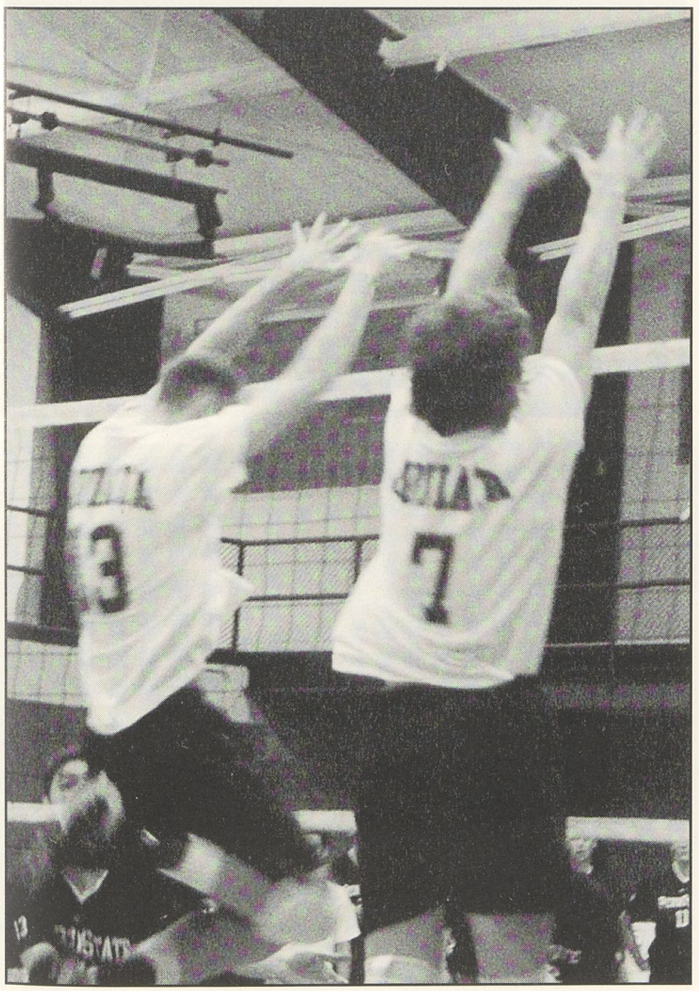
Stat Facts for the Season

-The team had a total of 1210 kills for the season, averaging 14.4 kills per game.
-With an average of 1.4 aces per game, the men made 121 aces this season.
-Javier Garcia led the team in kills with 294. Ryan Genova and Neil Lukas follow with 253 and 228 kills, respectively.
-Kenny Eiser led the team with 85 blocks.

Focused. (Left) Neil Lukas, Javier Garcia, and Ryan Genova take their places in the front line and stare down the competition.



Good job, fellas. Ryan Genova congratuates his teammates after a point is scored.



Iron Curtain. Seniors Luke Manion and Scott Kofmehl go up for a block. Manion finished second on the team with 63 blocks, while Kofmehl contributed 44 blocks this season.

Scorebox

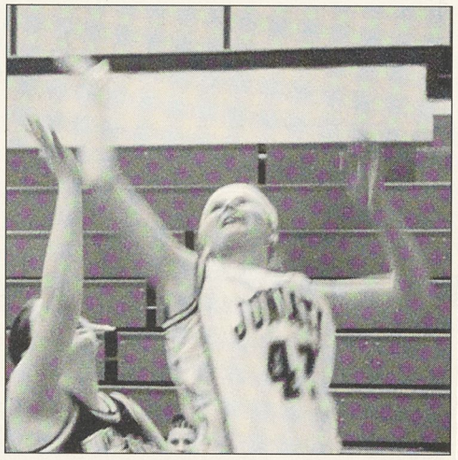
Mercyhurst
3-0 (JC-Opp.)
Ohio State
0-3
Springfield
1-3
Concordia (NY)*
3-2
Penn State*
0-3
Princeton*
2-3
Ney York U.
3-0
Rutgers-Newark*
1-3
N.J. Inst. of Tech*
3-1
St. Francis*
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Concordia*
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Geroge Mason
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St. Francis*
0-3
Princeton
0-3
New York U.
2-3
Penn State*
0-3
New York U.
1-3
East Stroudsburg
3-0
George Mason
0-3

*conference game

Women's Basketball

The Woman's Basketball program posted an overall season mark of 12-14. The team balanced strong senior leadership with a strong group of underclassmen to have a seccessful season. The team placed fourth in the MAC Conference and advanced to the MAC play-offs. Seniors on the team included Captain Brandy Preslovich and Kelly Grove, Kelly Young, Carrie Serman, Kim Kelly and Student Assistant Terri Travers. Along with these seniors, the team saw major contributions from juniors Casey Shoup, Kelly Steinbeiser, Jen LaCount, Melissa Flint, sophomores Jen Uhrich, Christi Shover, and freshman Katie Charles.

The major highlights of the season included wins over Elizabethtown College, Susquehanna, Widener, and Albright on the way to posting an 8-6 mark in the Conference and qualifying for the MAC play-offs. *Layout by Brandi Whetstone. Story by Katie Charles.*



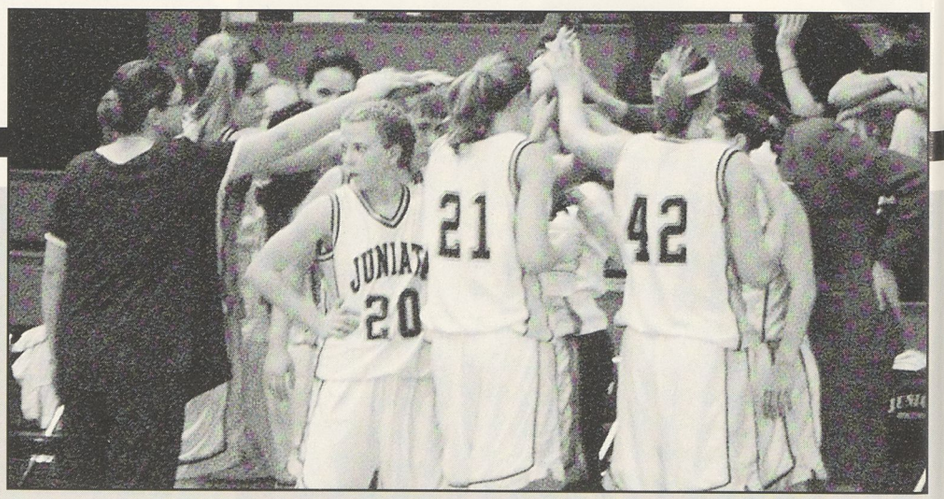
Jump! Senior Brandy Preslovich tries to retrieve a rebound. Preslovich led the team this season in both offensive and defensive rebounds with 72 and 124 respectively.



Face off. (Above) Jen LaCount stands her ground against an Elizabethtown player.

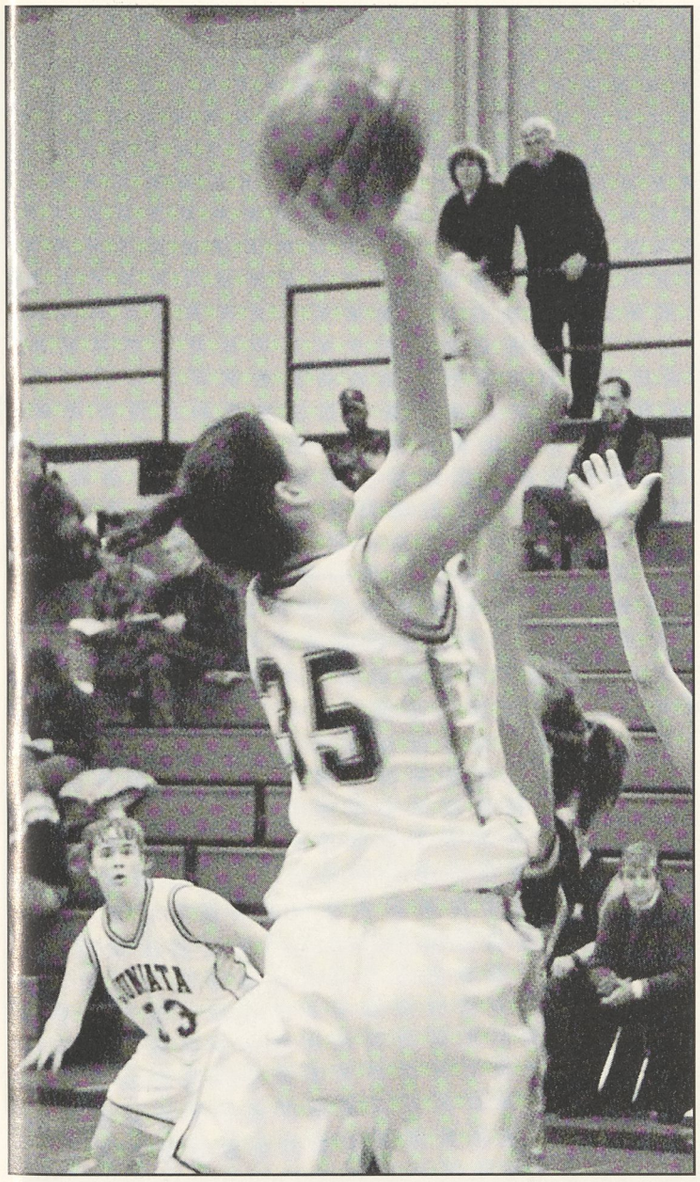


Long shot. (Right) Sophomore Christi Shover attempts a 3-point shot as freshman Piere Ondrasik looks on.



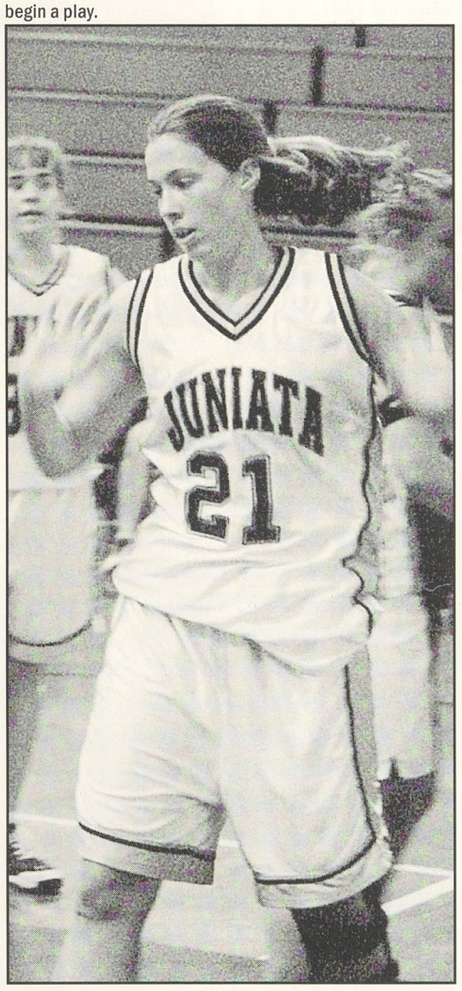
Teamwork. The team gathers for a huddle before the game against Elizabethtown College. The women went on to win the game 74-54.

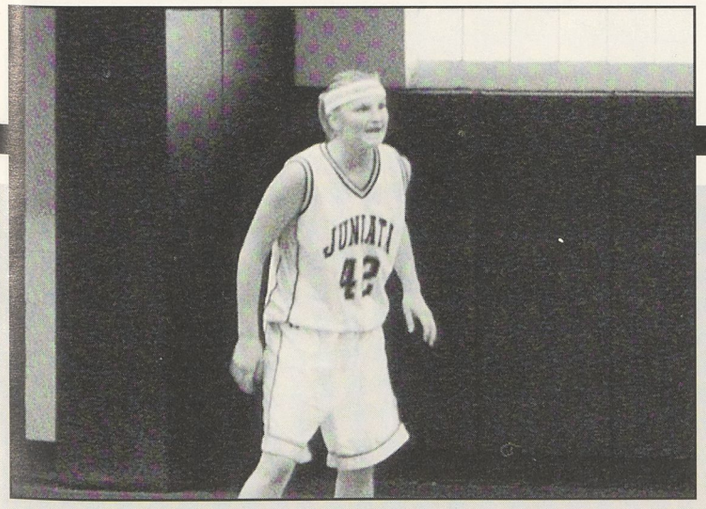
Juniata College Women's Basketball: *Seniors:* Brandy Preslovich, Kelly Grove, Kelli Young, Carrie Serman, Kim Kelly, and team assistant Terri Travers. *Juniors:* Casey Shoup, Kelly Steinbeiser, Jen LaCount, and Melissa Flint. *Sophomores:* Jen Uhrich, Christi Shover, Gretchen Hall, and Colleen McShane. *Freshmen:* Piere Ondrasik and Katie Charels.



High Jumper. (Left) Freshman Piere Ondrasik jumps up to make a shot as Christi Shover watches. Ondrasik made half of her attempted shots this season.

Getting ready. (Below) Sophomore Jen Uhrich prepares to begin a play.





Capt. Preslovich. Besides being an outstanding player, Brandy Preslovich led her team by being one of the team's captains. Kelly Grove was the other team captain.

Scorebox

JC-Opp.
Swathmore
58-71
Trinity (CT)
90-91 (OT)
Muhlenberg
73-77
Lycoming
81-70
Delaware Valley
63-73
King's
58-69
Messiah
53-65
Widner
70-55
Grove City
67-56
Ripon (WI)
52-60
Carroll (WI)
63-84
Dickenson
72-57
Susquehanna
72-62
Elizabethtown
74-54
Albright
73-52
PSU-Altoona
81-74
Moravian
61-76
Lebanon Valley
57-67
Widner
65-39
Messiah
48-53
Elizabethtown
64-48
Susquehanna
64-56
Albright
85-55
Lebanon Valley
56-57
Moravian
65-70
Lebanon Valley
54-61

Stat Facts for the Season

-The team managed to score an average of 66.1 points per game.

-Brandy Preslovich sunk 172 field goals out of 363 attempts for a percentage of .474.

-Preslovich also led the team with 198 total rebounds. Kelly Steinbeiser followed with 148 rebounds.

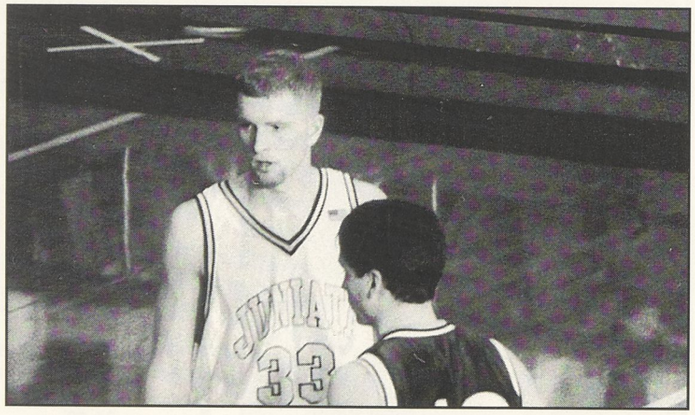
-Kelly Grove led the team with 39 three-point shots, while Jen LaCount came in second with 24 three-pointers.

Members of the JC Men's Basketball team: Ben Gallagher (34), Shane Crandall (13), Dave Reddick (0), Travis Martin (32), Jeff Lau (33), Craig Biller (42), Josh Tyler (44), Greg Ebert (4), Brian Dietrich (23), Joe Kenneff (14), Matt McCahn (3), Phil Haas (5), Derek Trimmer (21), Jeff Hedrick (50), Matt Bartholomew (12), and Chris Aie (30).

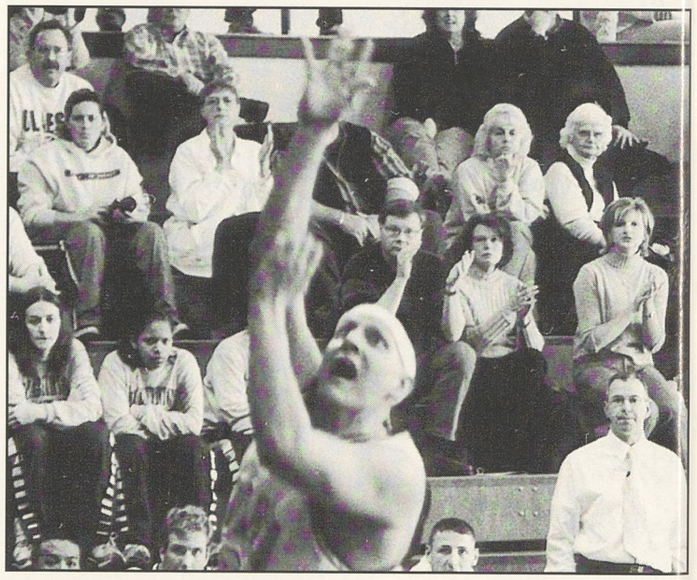


Getting a pep talk.(Right) The entire team huddles around Coach Greg Curley for a game plan between periods.

Defense. (Below) Jeff Lau towners over an opponent.



White man *can* jump. (Right) Senior Dave Reddick goes up for a lay-up as the other team's coach watches. He doesn't look too happy!

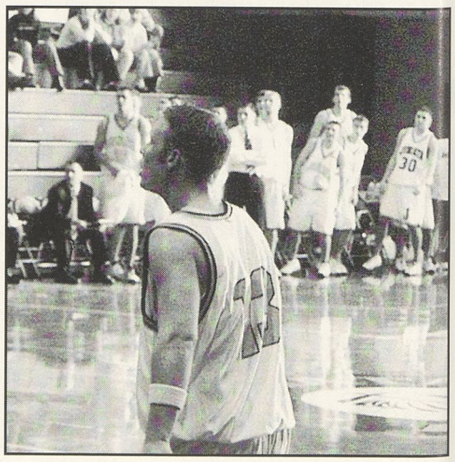


Men's Basketball

This year the Men's Basketball team posted a record of 10-13. Behind senior leadership from Shane Crandall, Dave Reddick, and Brian Deitrich, this season was a vast improvement on previous years. Coach Greg Curley commented that the season was "a great step for the program." The team was overall, very young, with a majority of the roster containing sophomores. Along with seniors, the major contributors to the team were Travis Martin, Jeff Lau, Craig BIller, Ben Gallagher, Joe Kenneff, Josh Tyler, and Greg Ebert.

Highlights from the season include an overtime victory over rival Albright. To send the game into overtime, sophomore Ben Gallagher sunk a three-quarter court shot! The team also registered two tournament championships on the season.

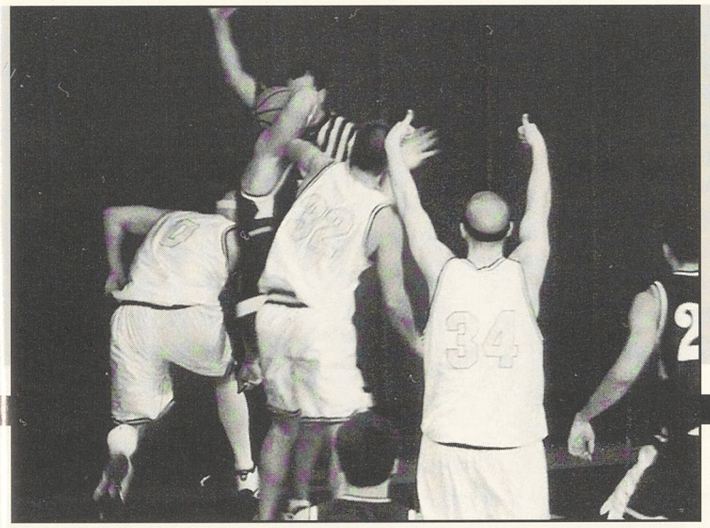
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Awestruck. Senior Shane Crandall and the rest of the Juniata basketball team intently watch as a play unfolds.



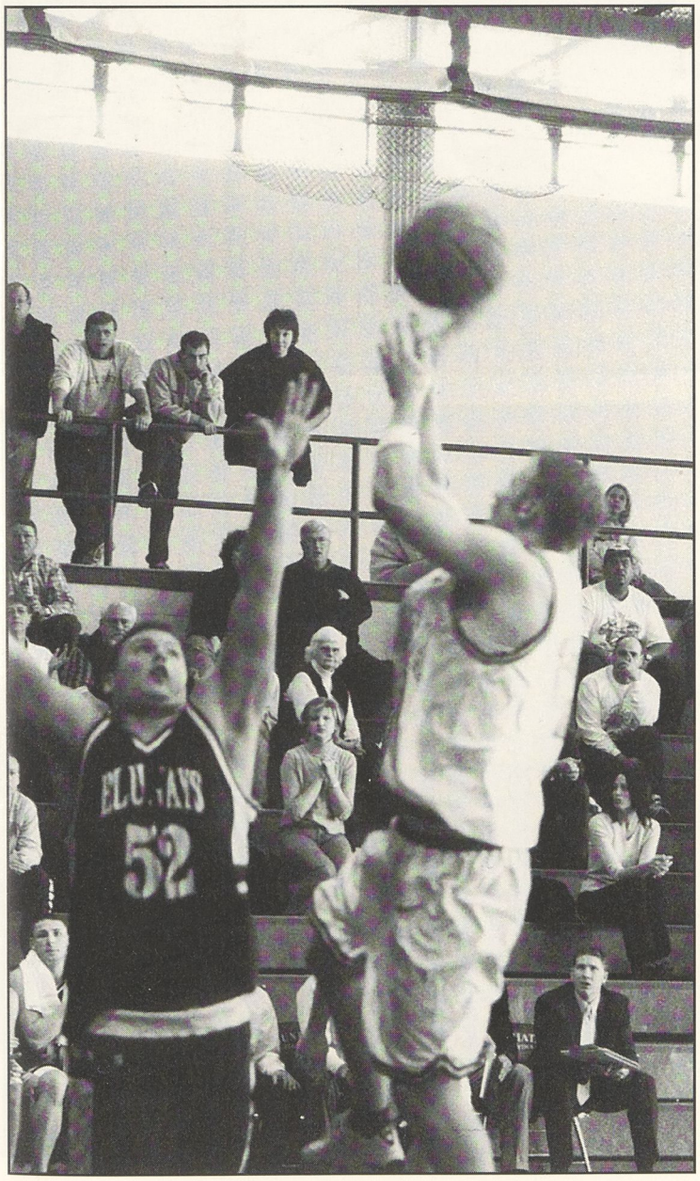


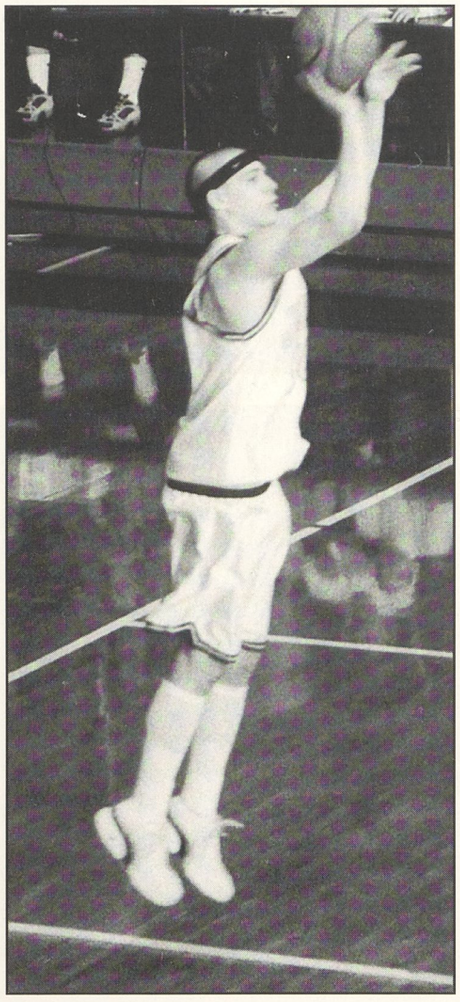


Stat Facts for the Season

-Ben Gallagher led the team in field goals with 119 out of 248 attempts. Dave Reddick followed with 108 out of 194.
-Shane Crandall achieved 49 3-point field goals out of 149 attempts. Gallagher made 17 out of 49.
-Dave Reddick led the team in both offensive and defensive rebounds.
-The team averaged 69.5 points per game.

Get that ball!! Dave Reddick, Travis Martin,and Ben Gallagher charge an opponent for the rebound.





Hot Shot. Ben Gallagher tries for 3 points.

Racking up the points. Shane Crandall eludes an opponent while scoring with a lay-up.

Scorebox

Score: JC-OPP

Villa Julie College
87-74
Methodist College
74-58
Norwich University
73-49
Carnegie Mellon University
64-43
Penn State (Altoona)
88-42
Grove City
58-77
Messiah College*
80-69
Widner University*
46-64
York College
87-88
Pitt (Greensburg)
63-51
Susquhanna*
68-74
Villa Julie College
80-61
Elizabethtown *
83-92 (OT)
Albright*
100-92 (OT)
Moravian College*
72-86
Lebanon Valley*
58-67
Widner University*
54-64
Dickenson College
66-79
Messiah*
51-75
Elizabethtown*
49-96
Susquehanna*
72-80
Albright*
80-62
Lebanon Valley*
56-67
Moravian*
60-64

SWIMMING

With a total record of 3 wins and 7 losses for the swim team, you might not expect there to be many good things to say about any of the individual swimmers themselves. Fortunately, that's just not true. At the MAC conference championships there were several people who finished in the top group of their events. In the 200 IM Kim Allen, with a final time of 2:16:64, finished second. In the 50 Freestyle, Jenn Dorsch, with a time of 25.77, finished fifth and Kathy Trainor, with a time of 25.64, finished in fourth place. In the 100 Breaststroke, Kim Allen, with a time of 1:07.74 finished first; Kathy Trainor was fourth in the 100 Freestyle, with a time of 55.94, and fourth again in the 200 Free Relay with a time of 1:44.58. In the 200 Medley Relay, Heidi Blasenak finished second with a time of 1:54.98, and in the 400 Medley Relay, Erinn Soule was fourth with a time of 4:14.46.

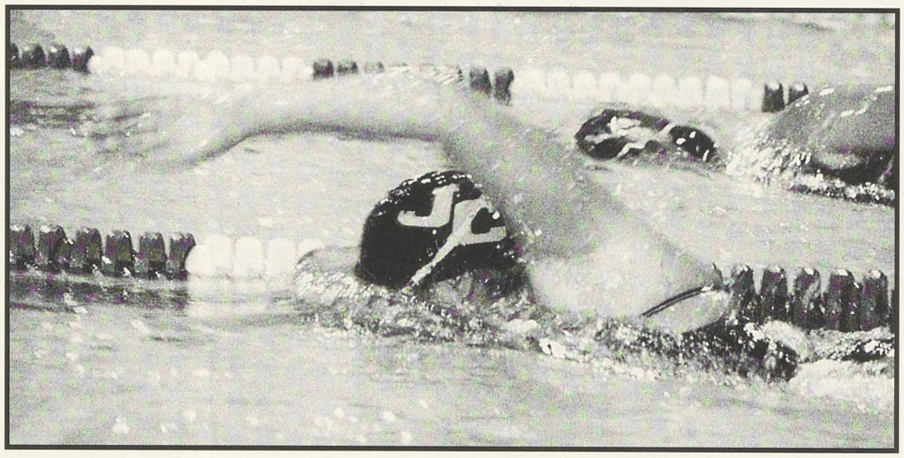
Among other noteworthy events was Kim Allen's qualification for the NCAA III National Championship. That is definitely a big deal!

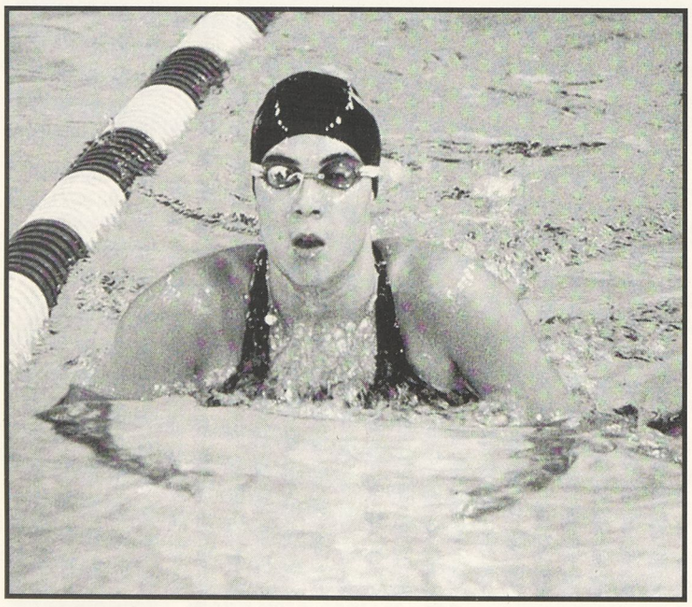
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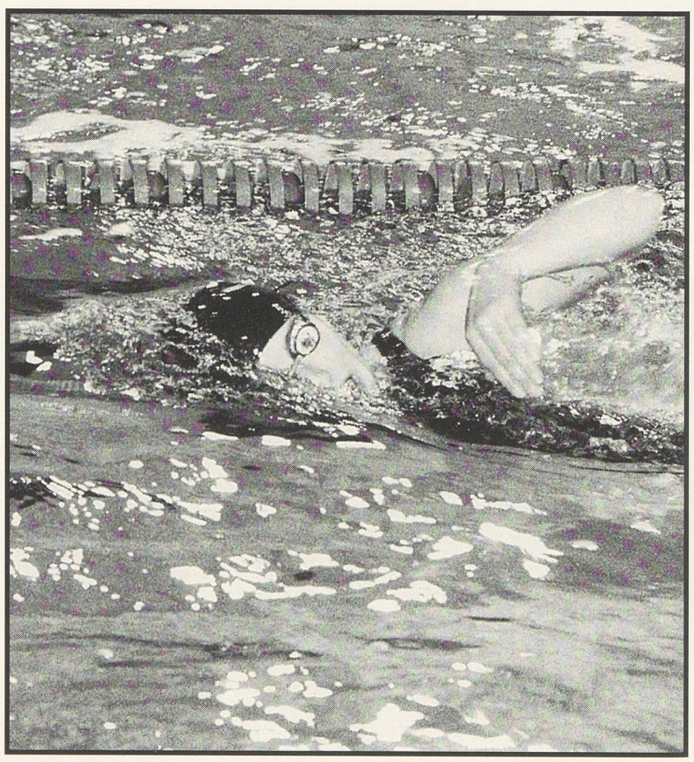


(Right) Senior Jen Dorsch flashes a smile as she gets ready for a meet.

(Below) A Juniata swimmer pulls ahead of her opponent.







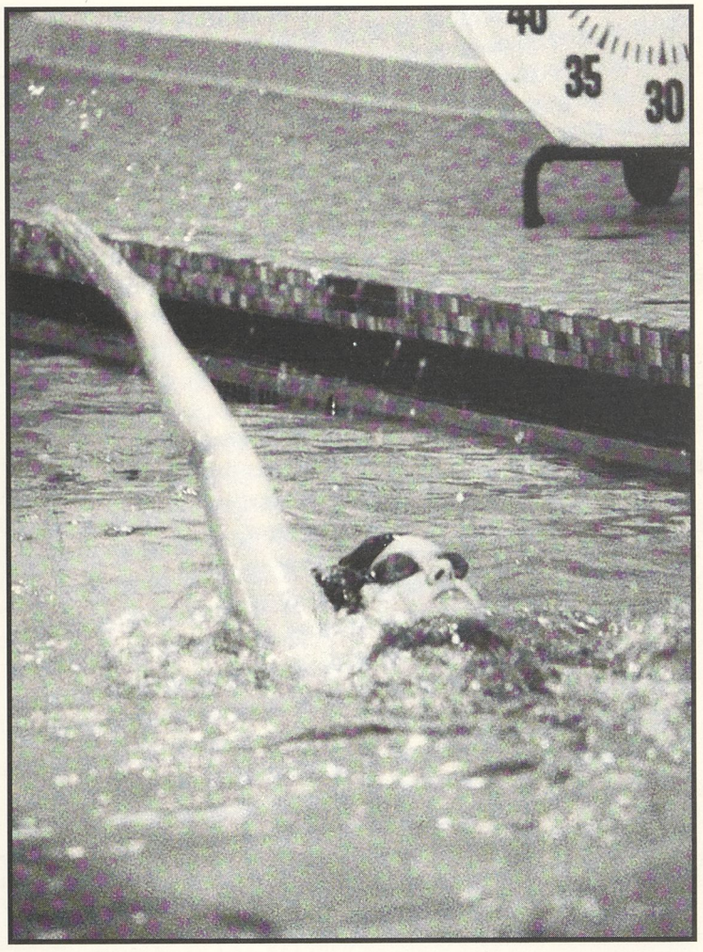
(Above) Sophomore Kim Allen in mid-breaststroke. Allen finished first in the 100 Breaststroke at the MAC conference championship this year.

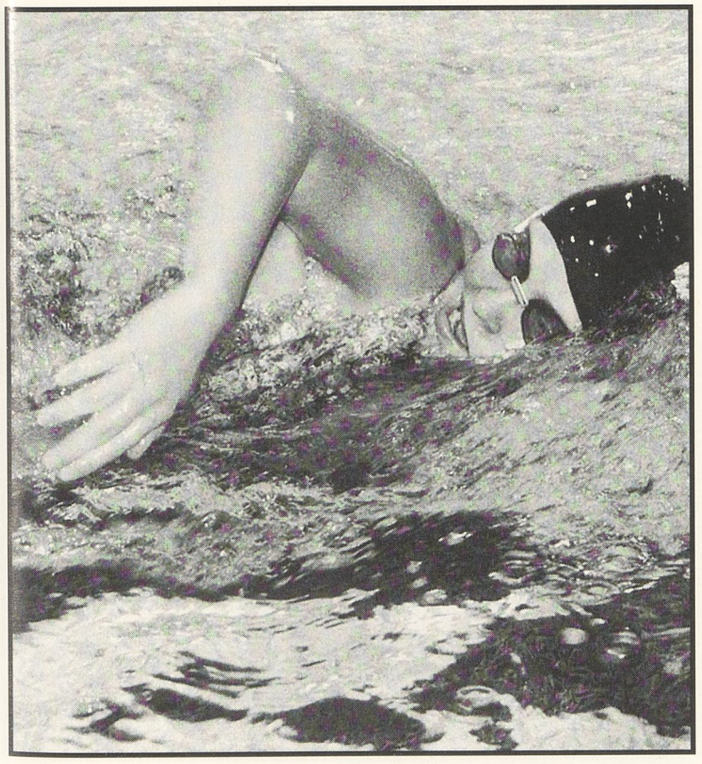
(Right) Sophomore Melanie Cegelski competeing in freestyle.

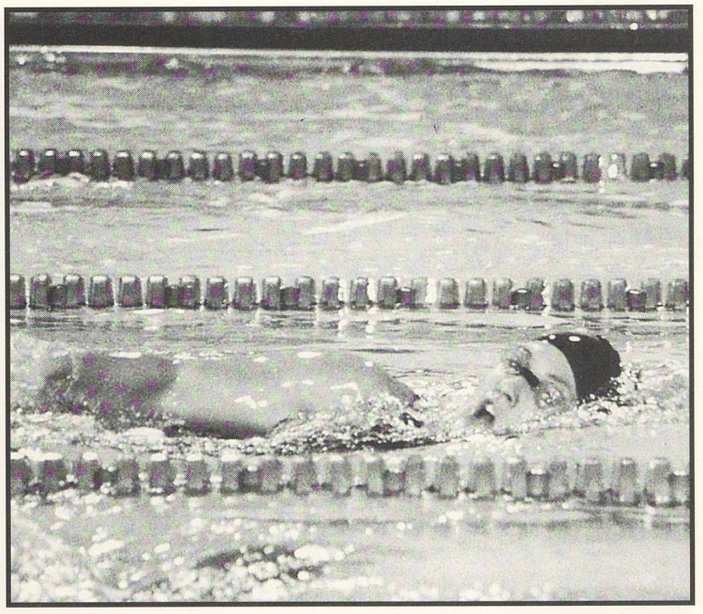
(Right) A Juniata swimmer does the backstroke.

(Below) Sophomore Kim Heckard is doing the butterfly.









(Left) Kelsey Draper is freestyling it.

(Above) Senior Jen Dorsch takes a deep breath on her swim to a win.

BASEBALL

This season, second year head coach, George Zanic, picked up right where he left off last season. The team finished this season with a 19-20 overall record. Within the Commonwealth Conference, the team had a winning record of 11-10. One of the season's highlights came during their annual spring break trip to Florida. While there, the team took 2 out of 3 from conference rival Moravian.

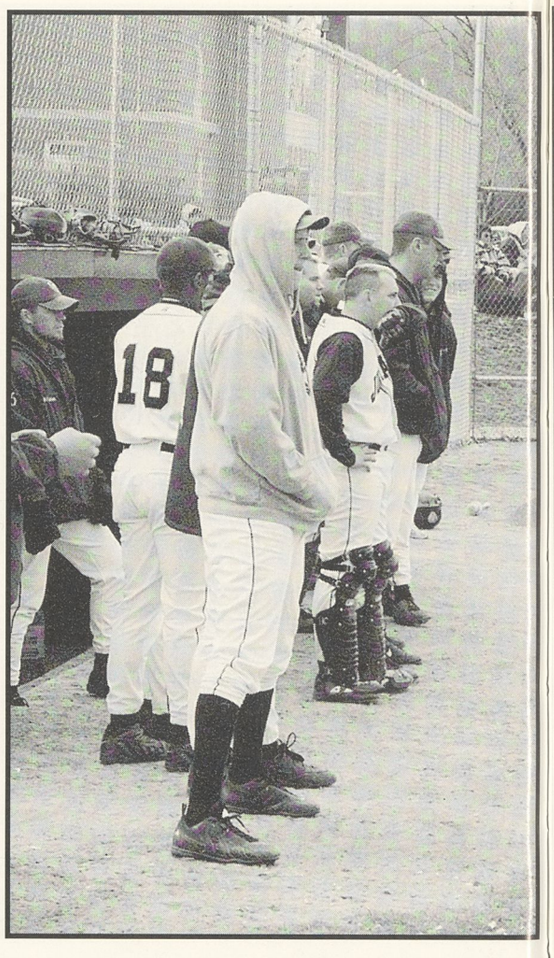
Three individuals had record-breaking seasons this year. Once again leading the team in offense was senior Tim Dobson who now holds five individual records. Dobson has 134 career RBIs, 27 career homeruns, and 35 career doubles. He also holds single season records with 11 home runs and 42 RBIs.

Lucas Kelleher claimed three records of his own this season. Kelleher holds the record for single season hits with 56; career runs scored with 118; and single season at-bats with 138.

Co-captain and pitcher, Clint Wevodau, broke defensive records with 79.1 innings pitched in one season, 262.2 career innings pitched, and he is second in career wins with 22.

Coach George Zanic: "Our goals remain the same from year to year since I have been associated with the Juniata baseball program as a player and as a coach. We want to play solid, fundamentally sound baseball and compete for the Commonwealth Conference championship. If we play at the same high level from inning to inning and game to game, and concentrate on the fundamentals that are so crucial to success during a season, the wins take care of themselves."

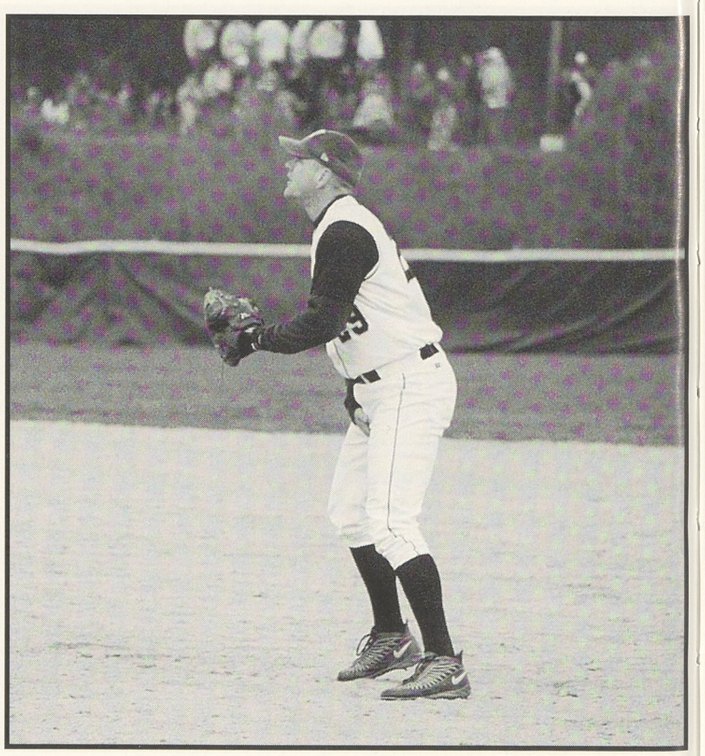
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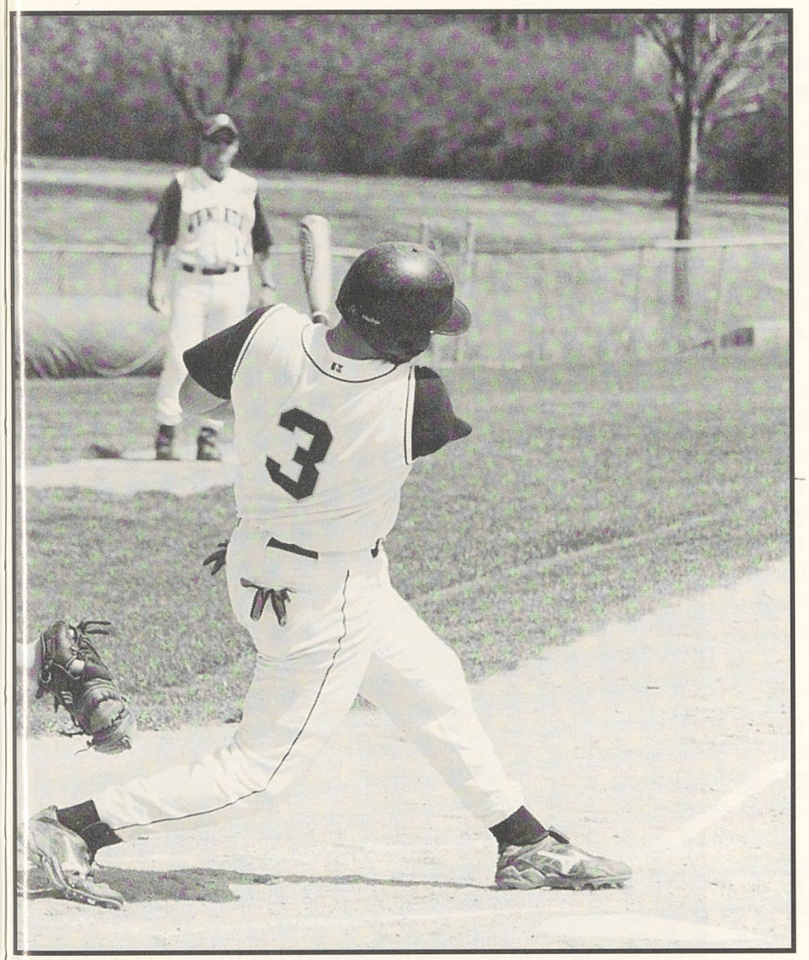
(Right) The Juniata College baseball team anxiously looks on as one of their teammates goes up to bat.



(Above) Senior and first-baseman Tim Dobson makes a play and the out as fans in the "reservation" cheer on.



(Right) Tim Dobson watches a fly ball and protects his, er, assets. As you can see, Tim is a skilled multi-tasker.



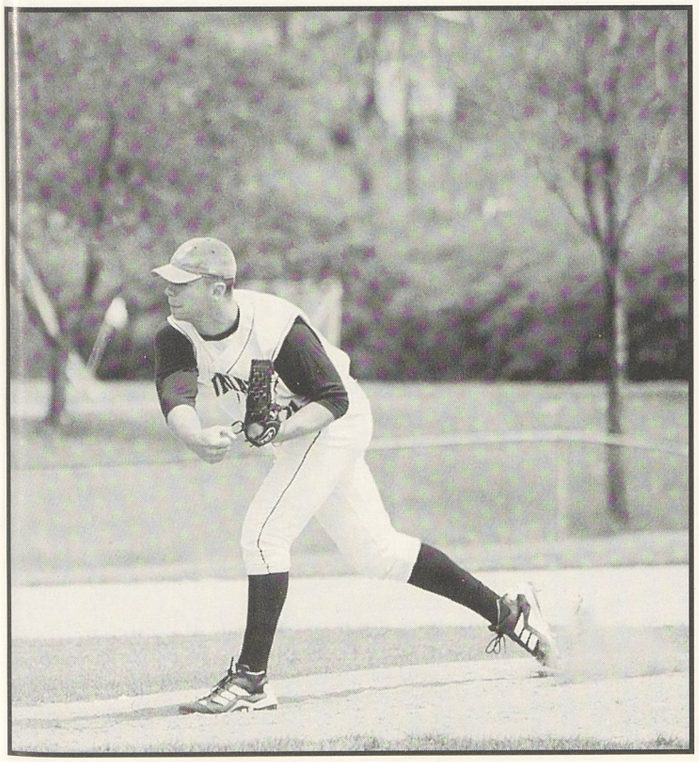
(Left) Senior Matt Slagel takes a swing at a pitch. Slagel had a batting average of .346 after 107 at bats. He finished the season with 5 home runs and 25 RBIs.

(Bottom left) Pitcher and senior Tim Keeley throws a strike. Keeley finished this season with a 3-2 pitching record.

(Bottom right) Freshman Nate Capp passes by his teammates Josh Finafrock and Andrew Waligora before a game.

SCORE BOX

Team	*JC-Opp.*
Shenandoah	1-3
Shenandoah	5-2
Chowan College	2-4
Chowan College	6-4
Hampden-Sydney	9-14
Moravian College	15-9
Moravian College	10-3
Moravian College	15-9
Bluffton College	11-6
Eastern Mennonite	5-6
Eastern Mennonite	7-6
Kenyon College	4-12
Bluffton College	19-11
Kenyon College	5-2
Messiah College	0-3
Messiah College	0-3
Elizabethtown	4-12
Elizabethtown	5-4
Elizabethtown	6-9
Messiah College	8-2
Widener U.	11-20
Widener U.	4-9
Widener U.	8-5
Geneva College	3-8
Albright College	9-3
Pitt-Johnstown	7-8
Pitt-Johnstown	3-11
Albright College	2-6
Albright College	6-5
Lebanon Valley	5-4
Lebanon Valley	0-7
Lebanon Valley	1-8
Frostburg State U.	6-3
Penn State-Altoona	14-7
Penn State-Altoona	3-10
Susquahanna U.	6-0
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Susquahanna U.	13-6
Pitt-Bradford	3-6





SCOREBOX

14-14-0, 5-7 MAC

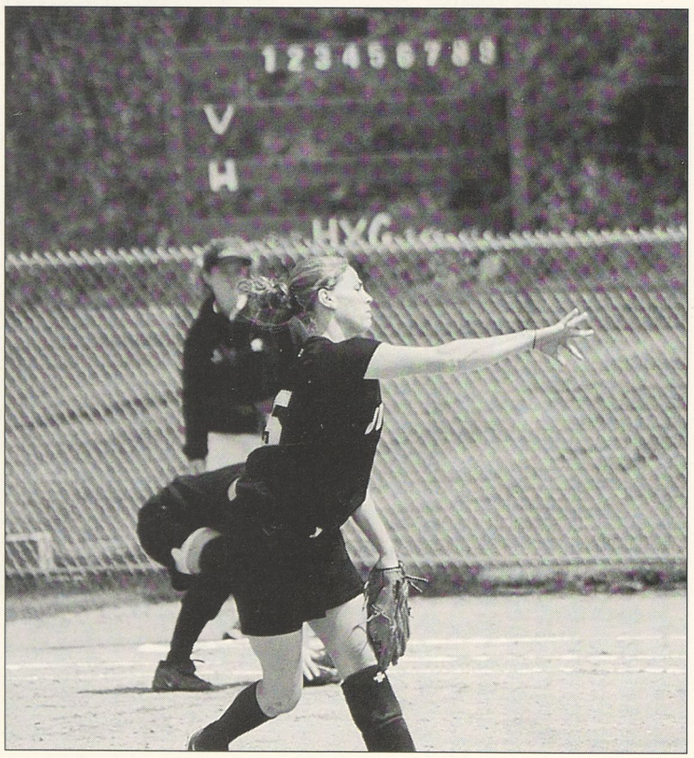
Chowan College	5-7
Va. Wesleyan	3-4
Christopher Newport	8-7
Randolph-Macon	9-1
Alvernia	5-4
Alvernia	1-2
Widner*	2-3
Widner*	5-3
Penn State-Altoona	9-1
Penn State-Altoona	0-2
Bethany (WV)	0-8
Bethany (WV)	5-3
Gettysburg	0-5
Gettysburg	7-3
Dickinson	12-3
Dickinson	6-10
Lycoming	6-4
Lycoming	11-4
Elizabethtown*	0-4
Elizabethtown*	3-4
Albright*	3-7
Moravian*	4-17
Lebanon Valley*	6-0
Lebanon Valley*	7-2
Susquehanna*	1-4
Susquehanna*	1-2
Messiah College*	6-0
Messiah College*	1-0

* MAC conference games

(Right) Sophomore Amber Helsel bunts the ball during the game against Messiah College.



(Bottom Left) Sophomore Amy Gable releases a pitch.



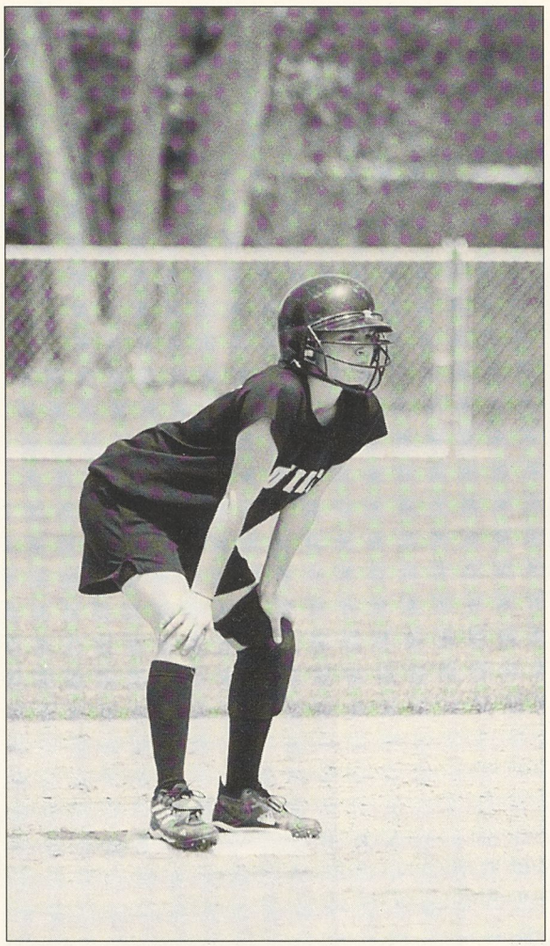
(Bottom Right) Team captain and senior Brandy Preslovich at bat. Preslovich had the highest batting average on the team.







SOFTBALL



Amy Gable stands on second base and waits for an opportunity to steal third.

This year's Juniata College Softball team had two new coaches, John Houch and new assistant coach Ed Habbershon. This is the team's fourth new head coach in five years. Along with the new coaching staff, the team faced another challenge of losing their starting first baseman and captain Hillary Della Penna.

Juniata had ten returning players this year; eight of those ten were starters. This made it extremely tough for the seven new players on the team to find a position. Freshman Allison D'Ambrosia earned the ninth position on the field at second base.

Once again, the season began with their second trip to Virginia Beach for spring break. The tournament lasted for two days.

On the first day, Juniata suffered two disappointing losses. The girls were determination to win on the second day of the tournament and defeated two teams.

Over all, the team's record was 14-14, beating the record of 13 wins in a season established in 1986 and 1987 by previous Juniata Softball teams.

Brandy Preslovich lead the team with a .433 batting average with Amy Gable (.340) and Becky Herr (.313) following close behind. This year four players were able to hit Home Runs. Becky Herr led with three and Brandy Preslovich had two. Jean Silvey and Amber Helsel each had one.

This year was the best one Juniata has seen in a long time. Next year Juniata will face another tough and exciting season losing both captains Preslovich and Christie Matthews. The team will have one senior, Pam Michael, six juniors, and two sophomores.

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(Left) Brandy Preslovich slides into home plate.



(Above) The team celebrates after a victory over Messiah College. The JC softball team ended thier season with a two-game sweap over Messiah.

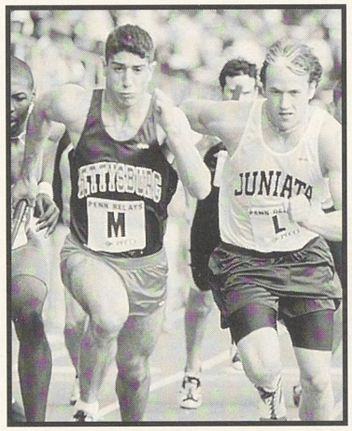
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TRACK & FIELD

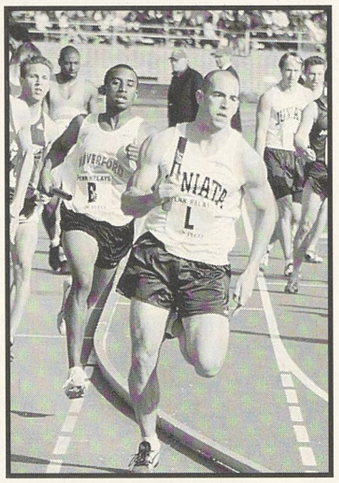
Juniata's Track and Field Team had a successful indoor and outdoor season that ended with the team finishing sixth in the MAC. During the indoor season the mile-relay team of Noah Fredette, Nick Wolfe, Ben Beas and Jimmie Gray ran in what was probably the most exciting race of the year. The team took home bronze, but was seperated from first by just three-quarters of a second. All three schools, (Widener, Juniata and Moravian) were within one second of the MAC record. Also Junior Dusty Lehr ran fastest 55-meter hurdle time in the history of the MAC Championships, by taking gold in a time of 7.69 seconds. That time made him the first Juniata athlete to ever qualify for the Indoor National Championships.

The outdoor season had many highlights as well. During the MAC Championships Noah Fredette ran 1:57 for the half mile to scare a ten-year old school record, as he claimed a silver medal at the meet. Ashley Mort qualified for the finals of the 100-meter dash and ran the teams fastest time of the year, 11.16. He is also the school record holder in the 200-meter. A week later at Towson University, freshman Jeremy Weber blasted out a 22'10" long jump that just missed him a spot in the national championships and the school record that has beed held since 1954!! Three school records were broken in 2002. The 400-relay team of Gray, Dan Morris, Mort and Lehr set the record in a time of 42.80. Junior Scott Shacreaw, also the team's best javelin thrower, broke the school record in the hammer with a toss of 111'3", and Dusty Lehr broke his own school records in the decathlon and the high hurdles. His time of 14.62 seconds in the high hurdles placed fifth in the nation, earning him All-American honors.

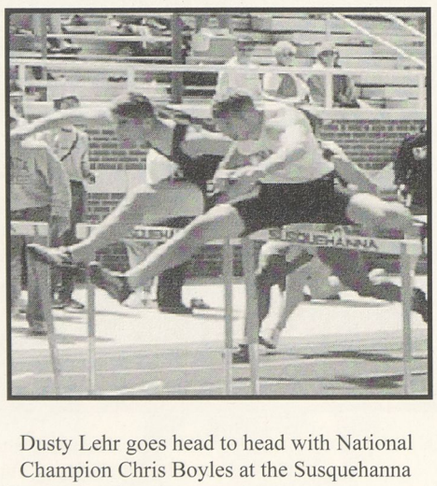
The team only graduates one member, Ashley Mort and with a strong recruiting class, the track team has hopes of making a run at a conference title in 2003.



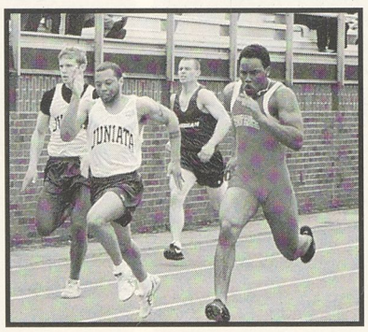
Noah begins to fight Gettysburg's Phil Ferraro for positioning at the historic Penn Relay's held in Philadelphia.



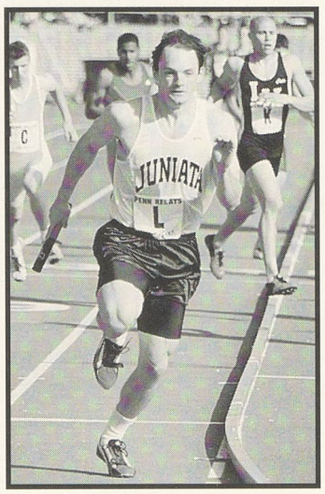
The team's strongest 400-meter runner Nick Wolfe attacks turn 1 in the mile relay.



Dusty Lehr goes head to head with National Champion Chris Boyles at the Susquehanna Invitational.



Jimmie Gray begins to pull away in the 100-meter dash vs. St. Francis.



Ashley Mort takes the baton at the Penn Relays. Mort and Gray were the teams top 100 and 200-meter performers in 2002.



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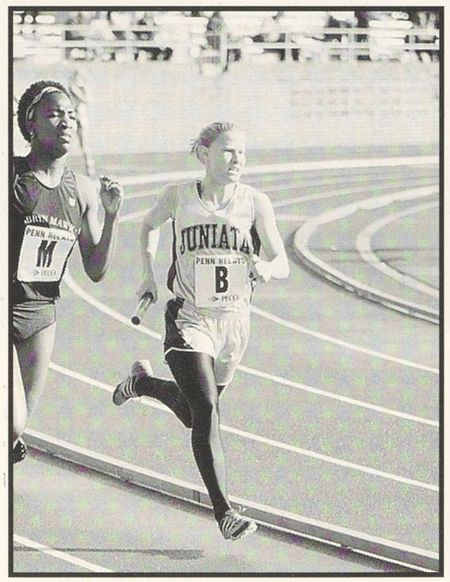


Kira Troutman clears the bar in the High Jump, during the Blue and Gold Invitational.

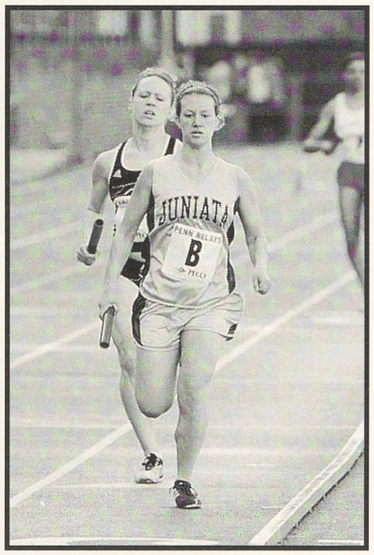
The Juniata Women's Track and Field Team finished the season with a ninth place finish at the MAC Championships held at Susquehanna University. The team was led at that meet by freshman and team MVP Kira Troutman who won the conference championship in the heptathlon and claimed bronze in the javelin. Freshman Lynzee Alworth also finished a strong freshman year with a bronze medal in the 400-meter hurdles.

The Eagles had two school record fall this year as well. Stephanie Wasylyk set the school record this year in the pole vault, by jumping 8'6". She took fourth at the indoor conference championships with that height. Kira set the heptathlon record with a score of 3,427, and gained All-American honors in the javelin. Her throw at nationals placed her fifth in the nation.

With this group being young and strong freshman incoming, the Eagles track team will look for a successful 2003 track season.

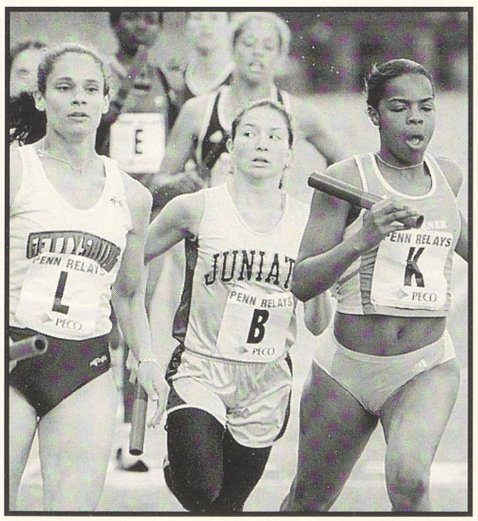


Lynzee Alworth rounds turn four in the mile relay. She was the teams top 400-meter hurdler in 2002.



Toni Yorks holds off a Moravian charge.

Stefanie Rynkewitz looks for a hole to pass during the Penn Relays. She ran the teams fastest 400 in 2002.



CLUB & IM



MEN'S RUGBY
What a handsome group of guys!!!



WOMEN'S RUGBY
Tough chicks in action! From left to right: Amy Stevens, Karen Garner, Natalie Crabbs, Ginger Beegle (tackling the UPJ player), and Michelle Calka.



ICE HOCKEY
The team celebrates on the ice after an end to a challenging and exciting season.

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Another hando
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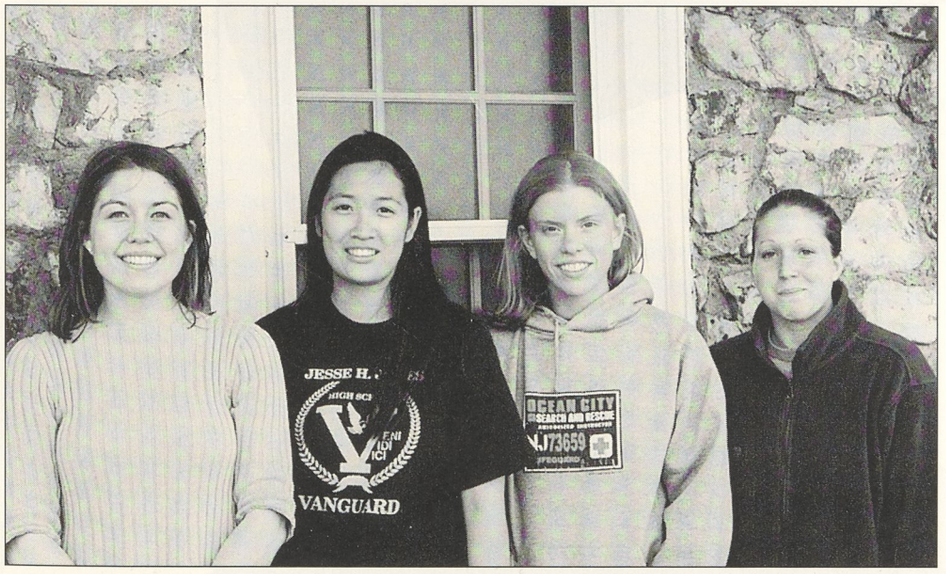


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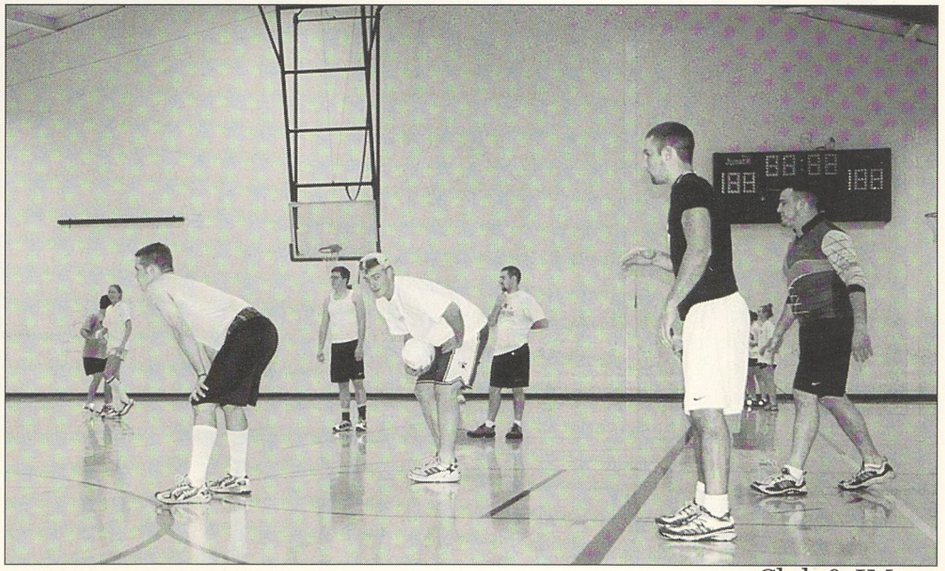


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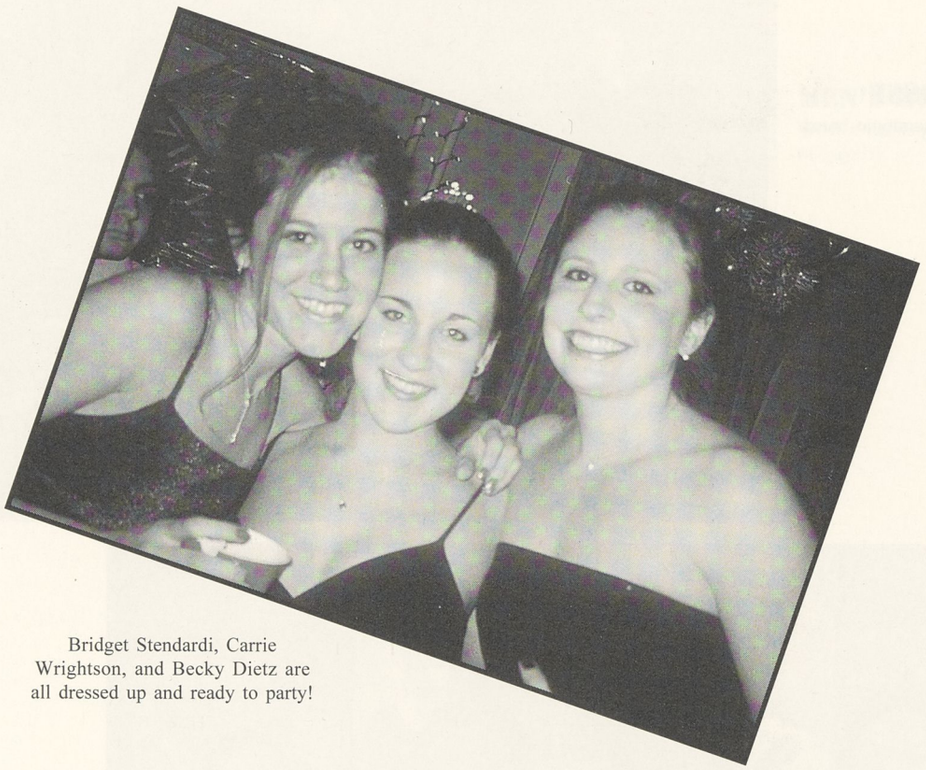
Seniors Courtnry Filipiak and Jeannine Hanohano, Sophomore Abby Hinkle, and Senior Karen Garner.

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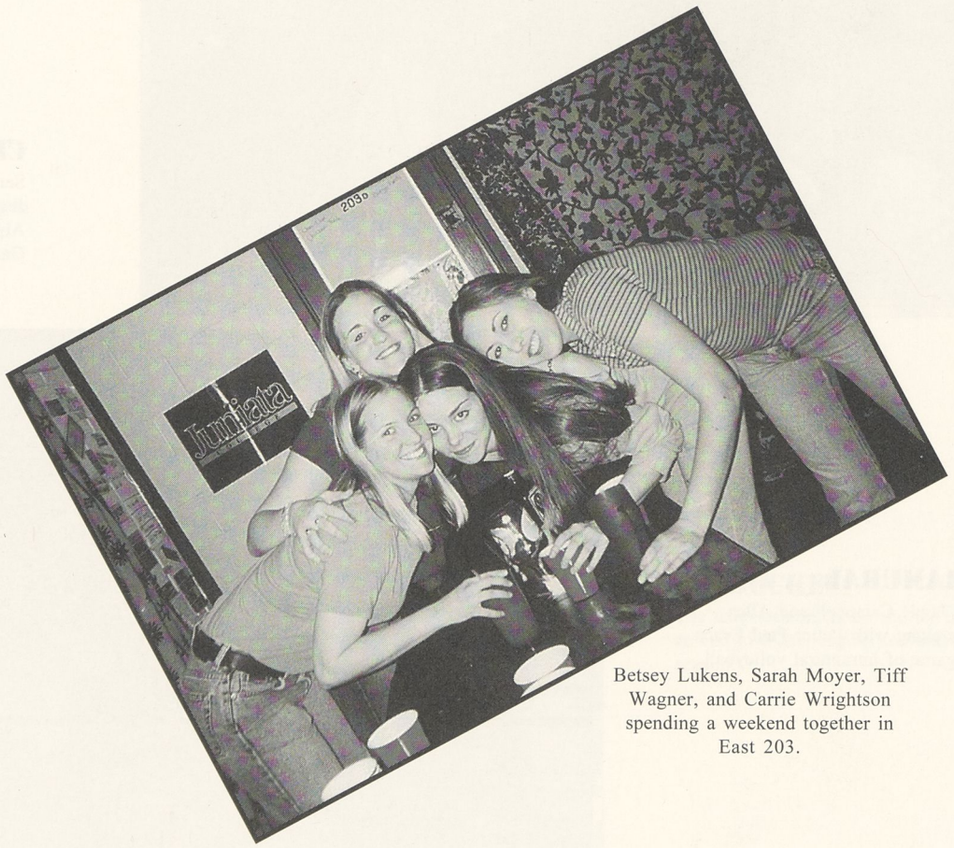
Seniors Jamie Campbell and Allen Rodgers along with Junior Paul Evans play a game of intramural volleyball.



Seniors



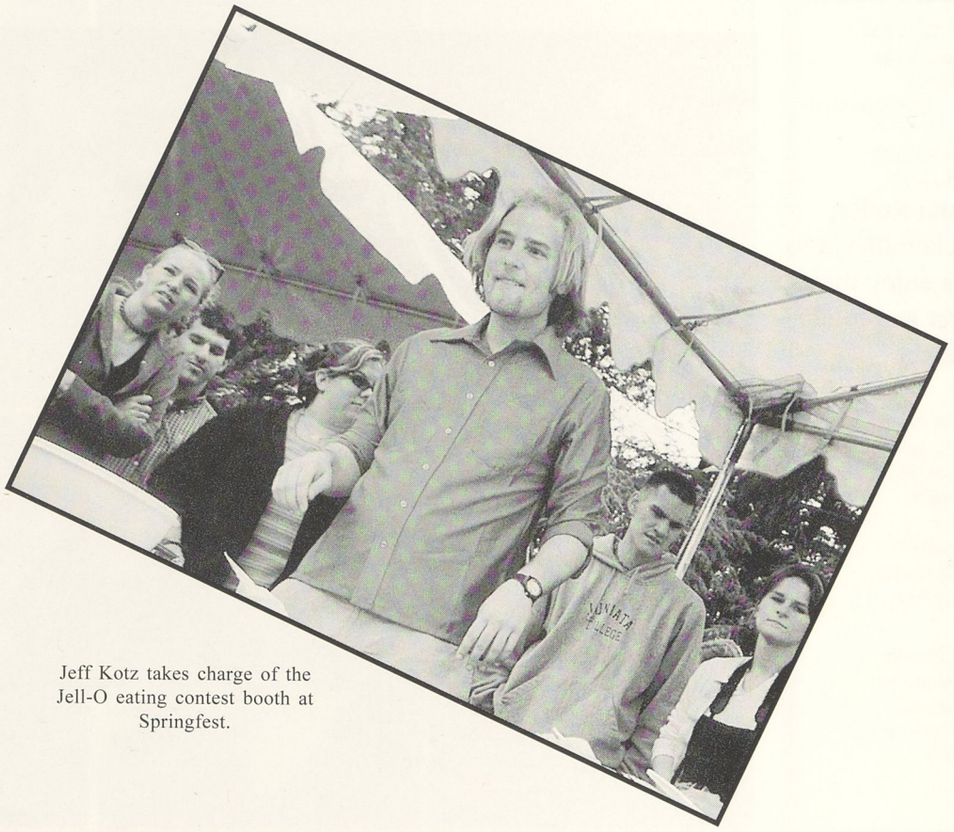
Bridget Stendardi, Carrie Wrightson, and Becky Dietz are all dressed up and ready to party!



Betsey Lukens, Sarah Moyer, Tiff Wagner, and Carrie Wrightson spending a weekend together in East 203.



Sarah Moyer after a night of fun...



Jeff Kotz takes charge of the Jell-O eating contest booth at Springfest.

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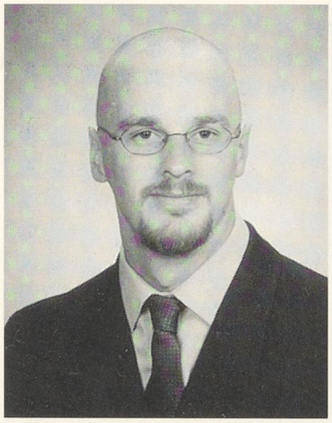
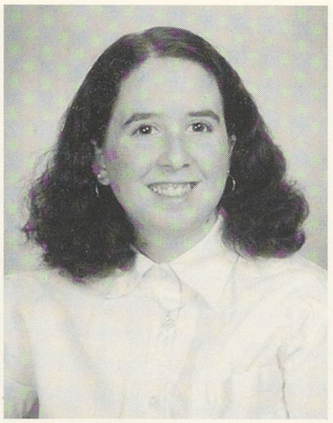
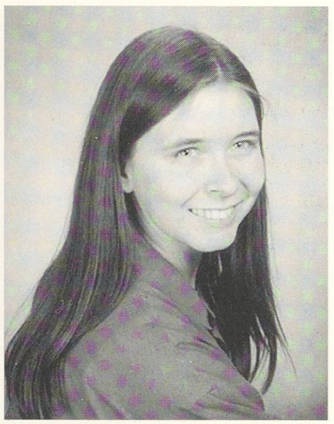
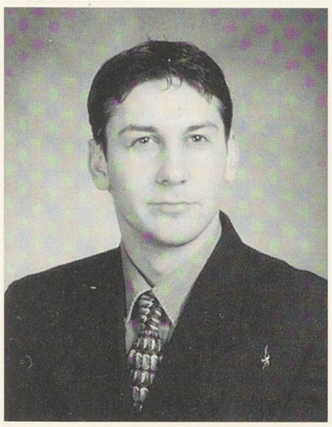
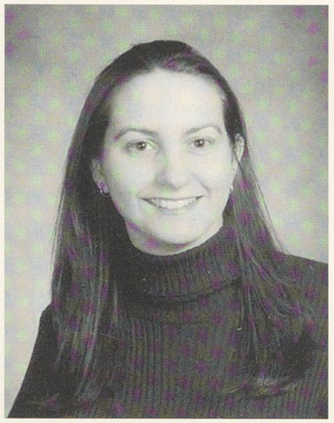
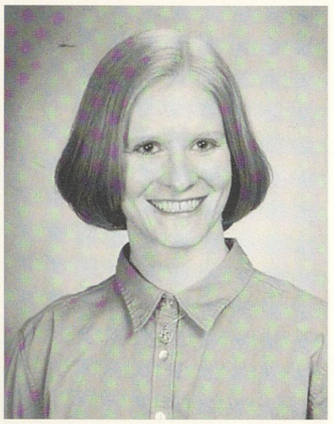
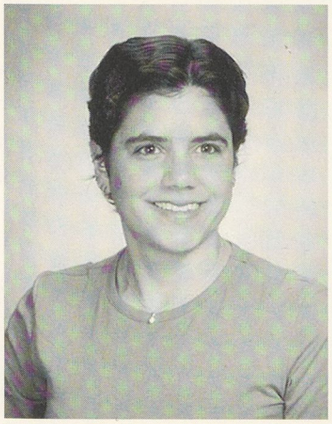
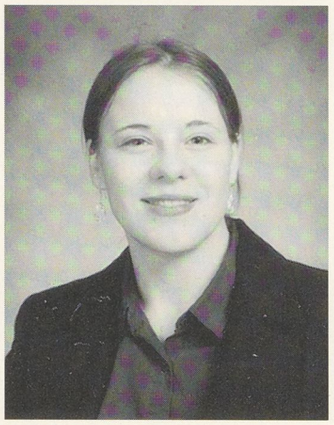
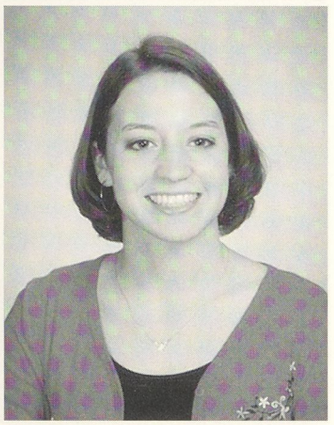
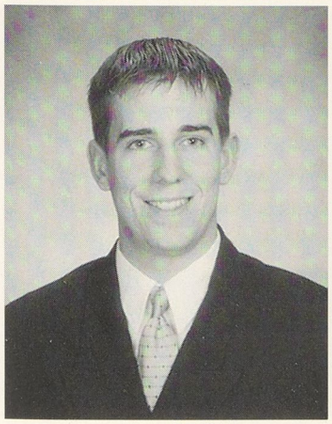
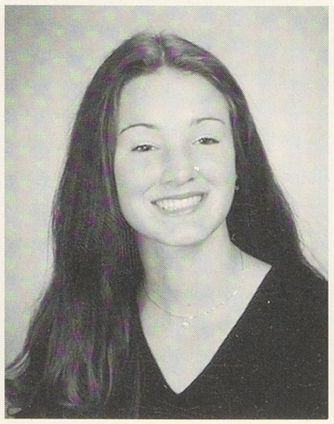
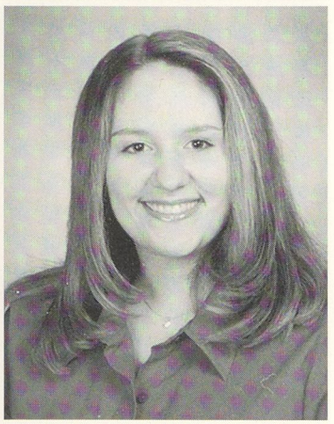
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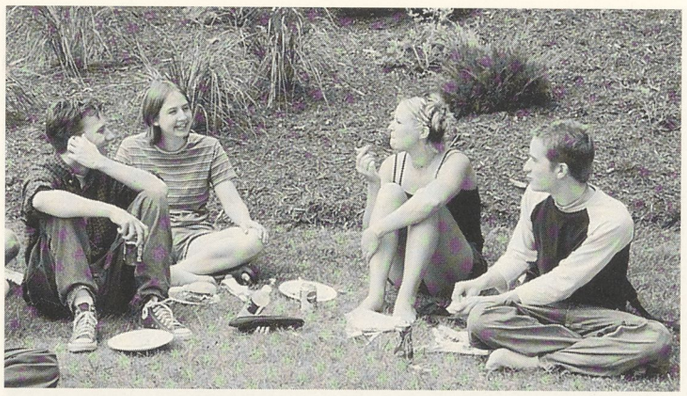
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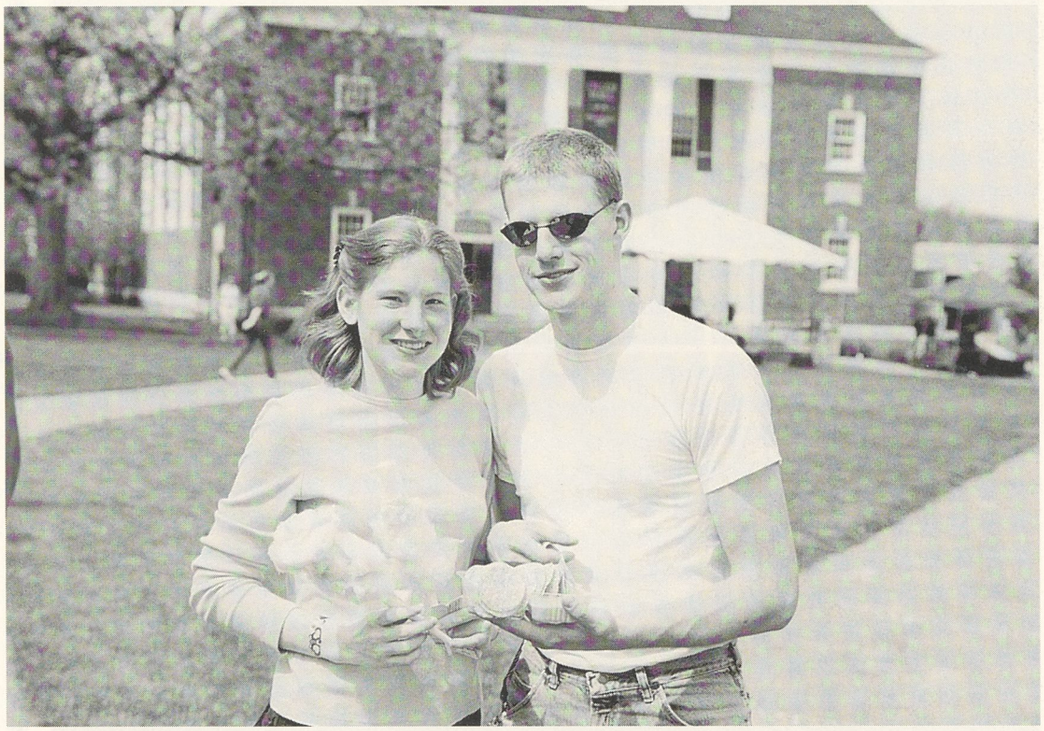
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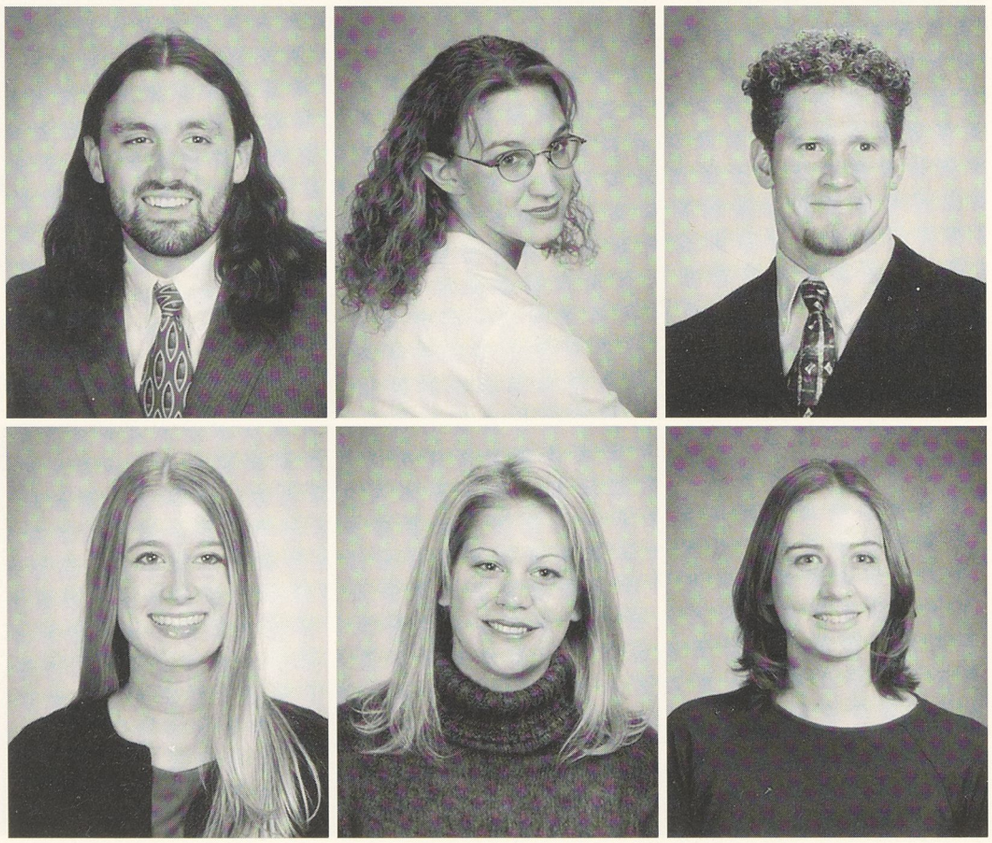
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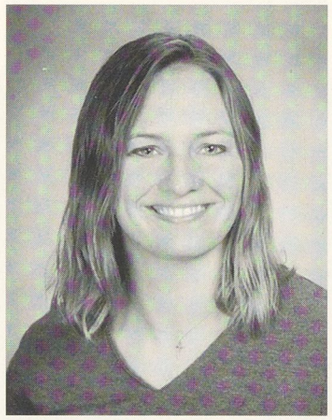
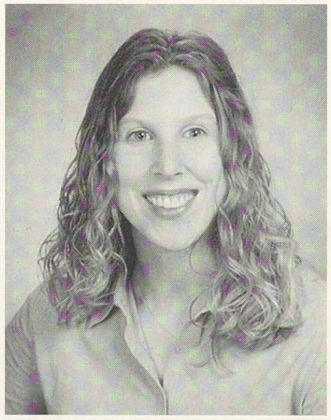
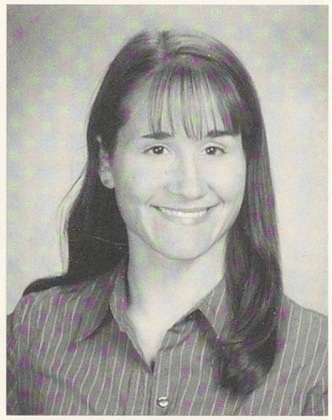
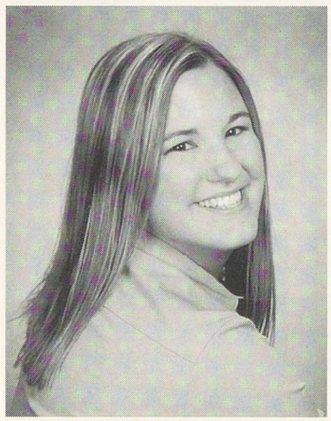
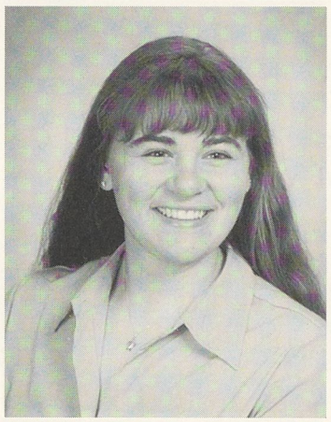
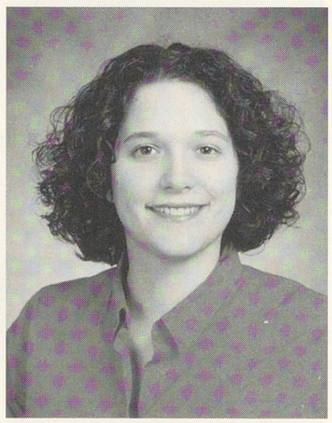
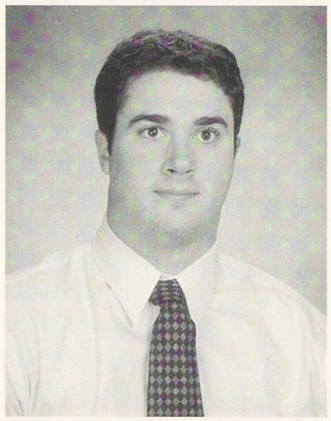
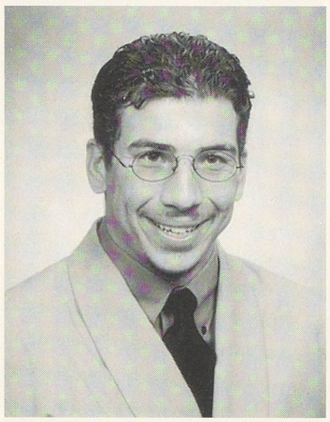
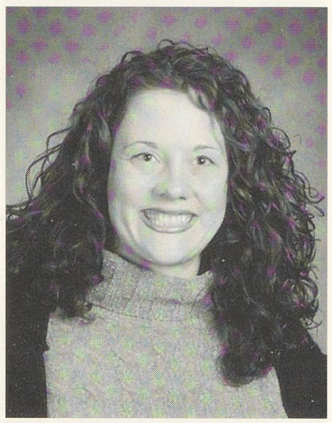
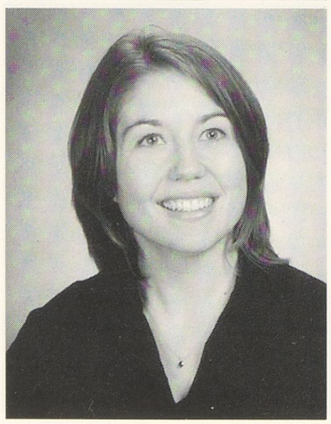
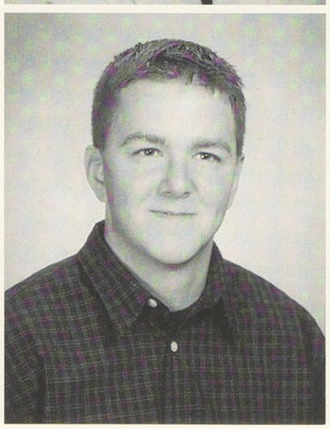
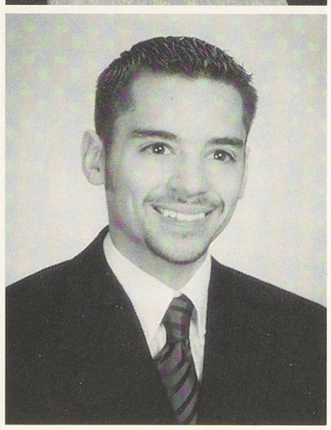
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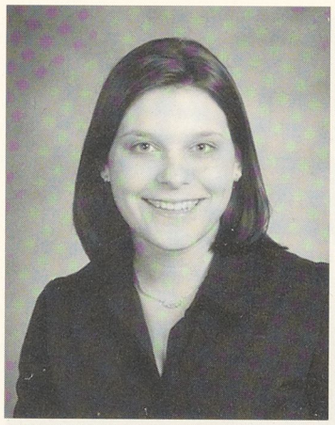
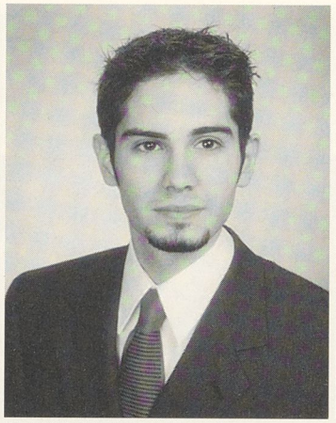
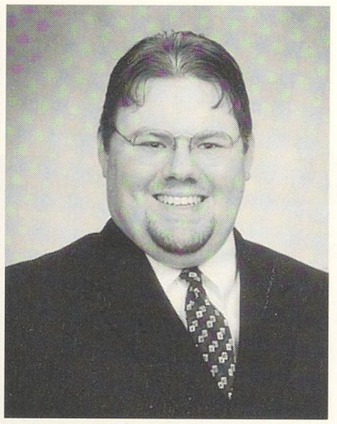
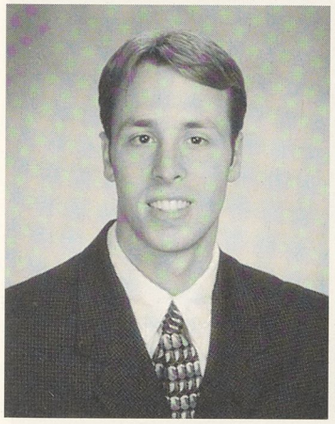
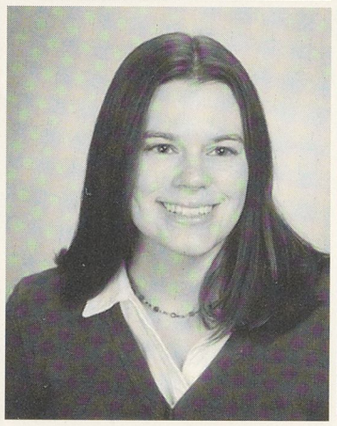
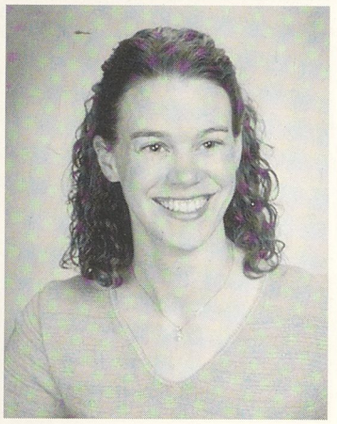
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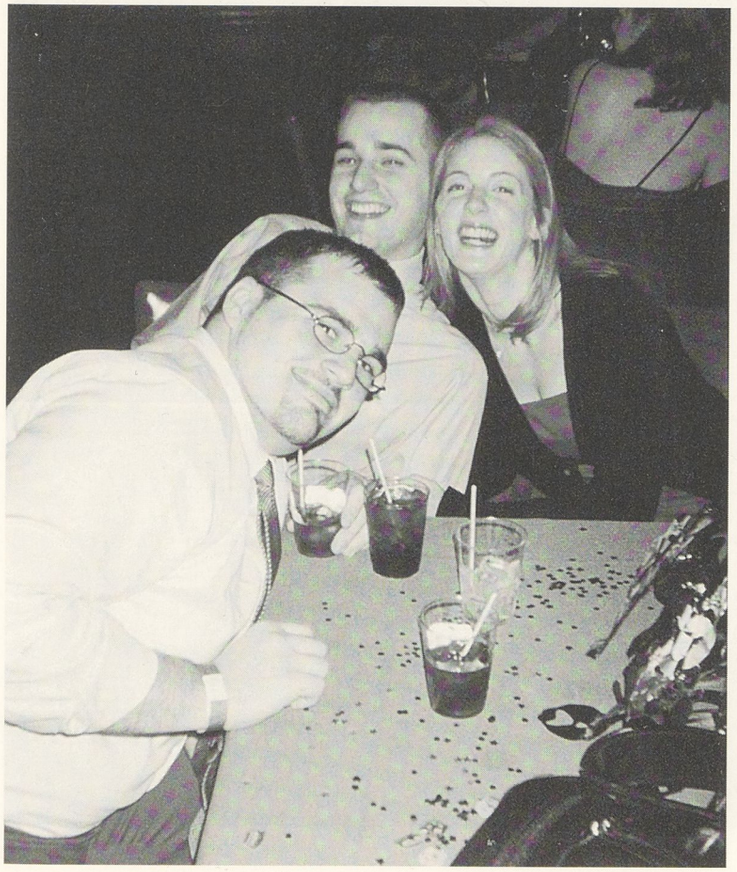
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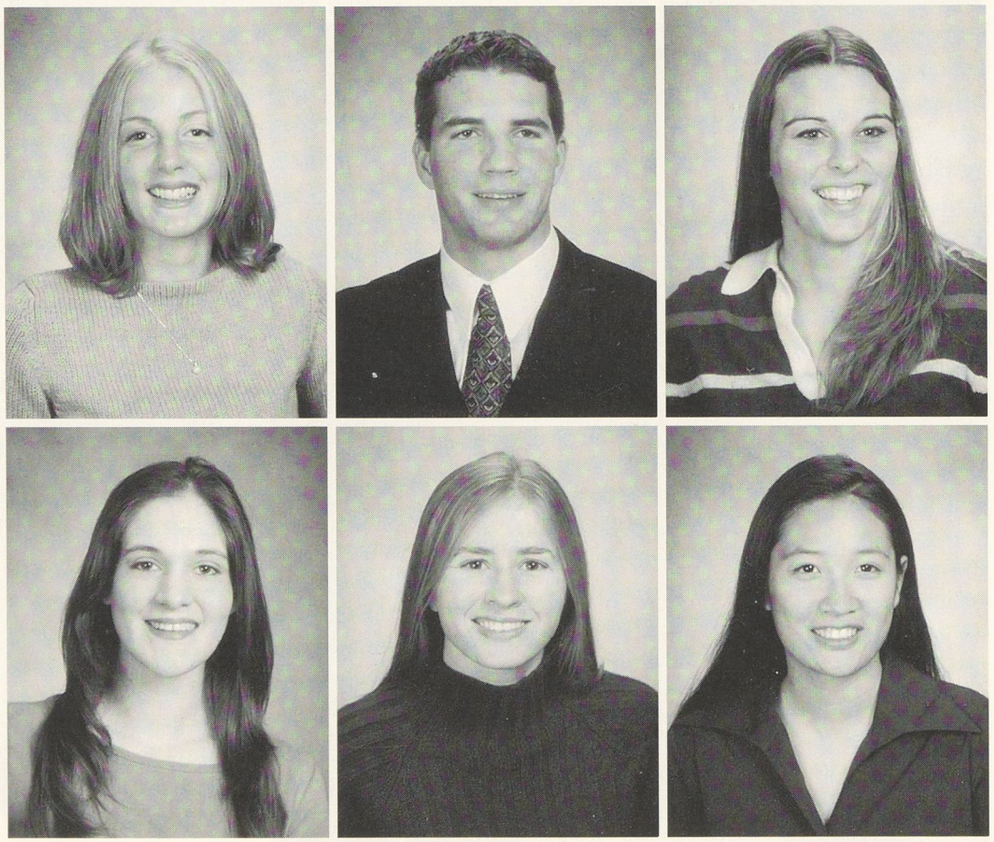
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Andrew (Butch) Cafrley Josh Bantz, and Jennifer Goddard take a break from the Spring Formal to pose for a picture.



Seniors Lavina Kolarczyk, Dan Figueroa, and others watch in amazement as John Boyer throws darts at Springfest.



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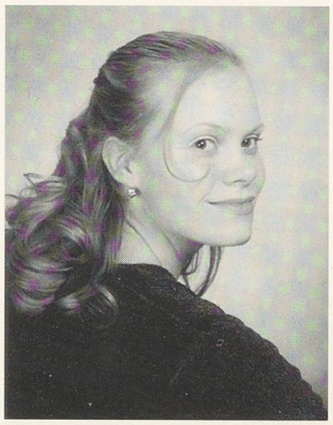
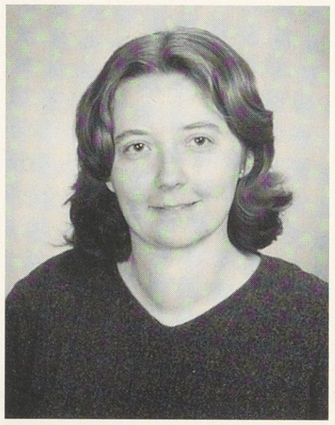
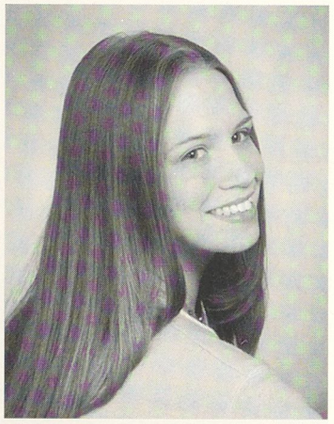
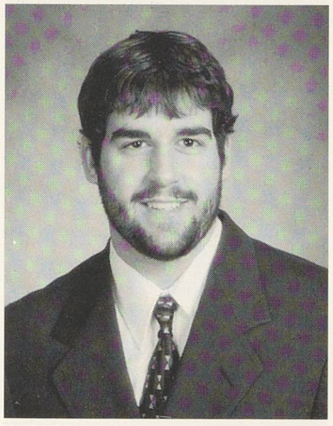
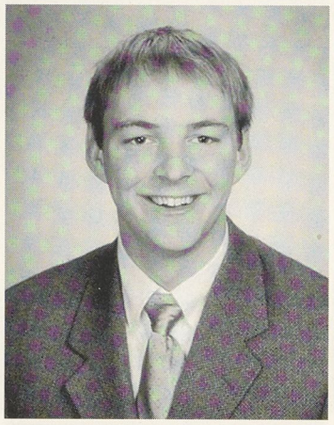
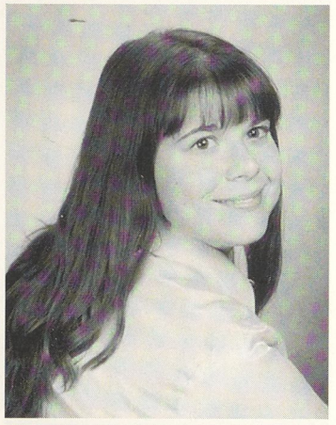
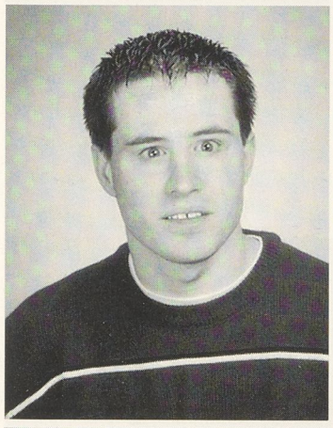
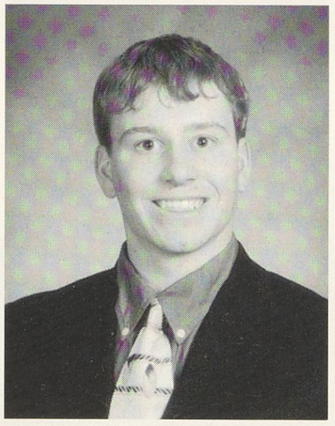
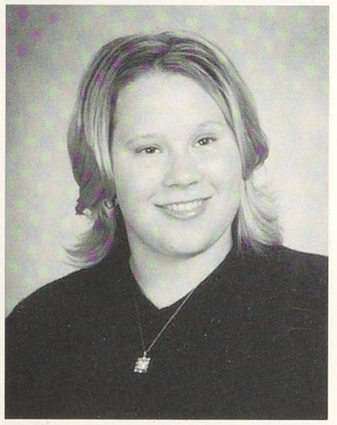
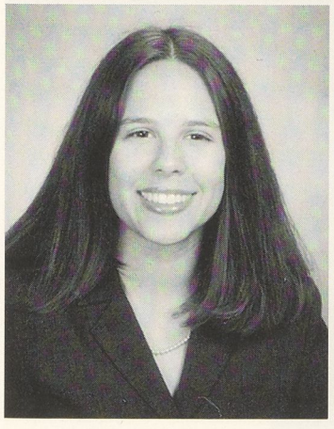
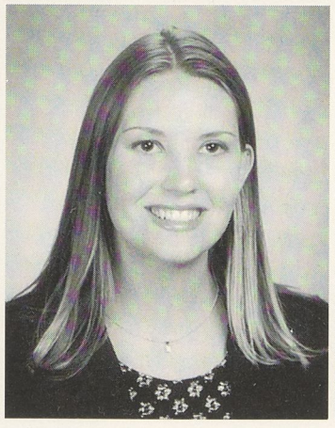
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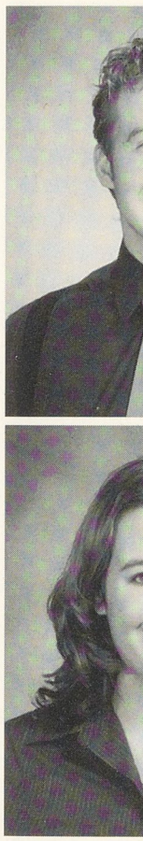
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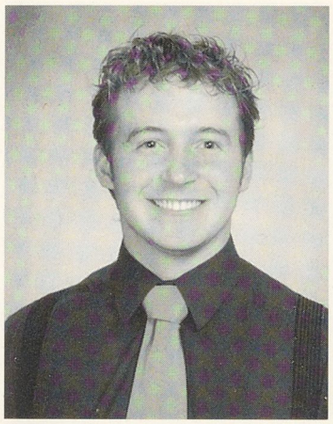
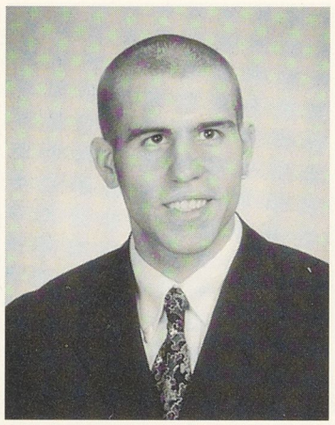
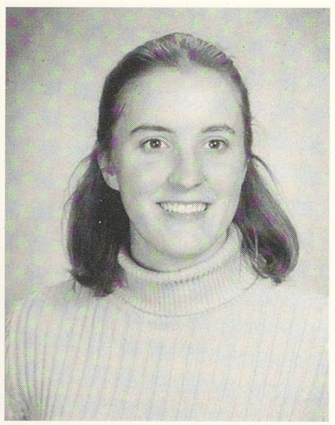
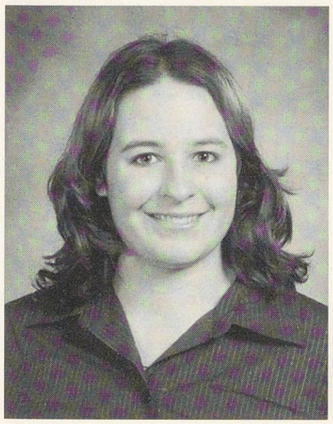
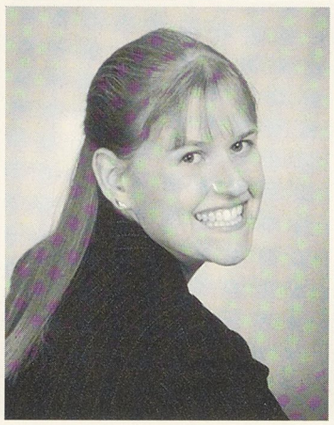
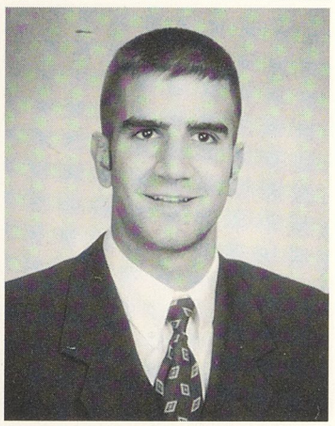
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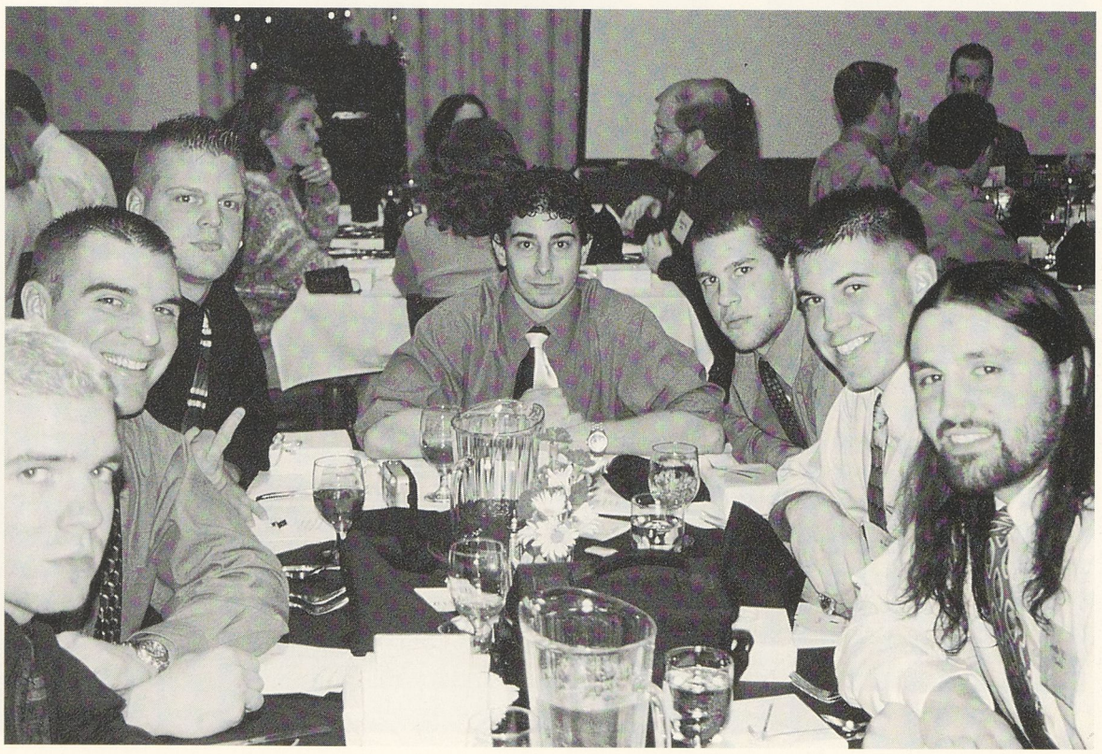
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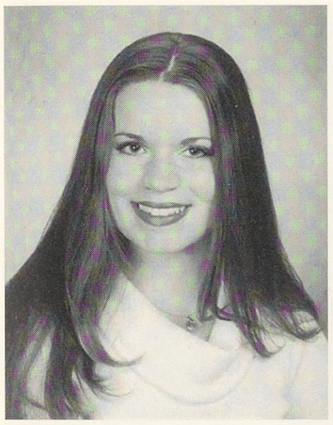


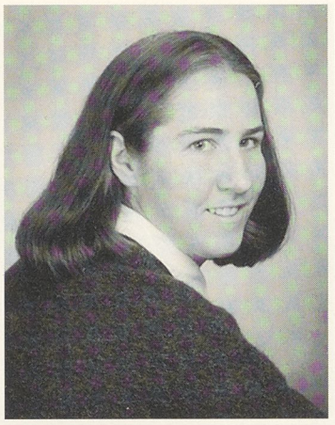
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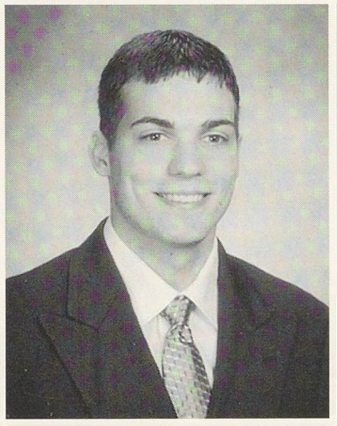


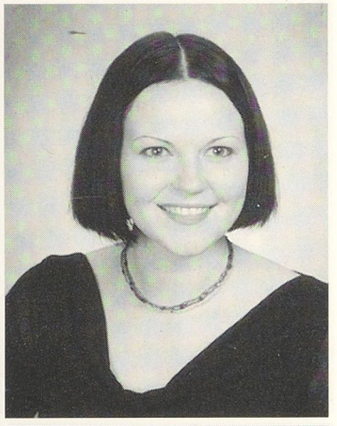


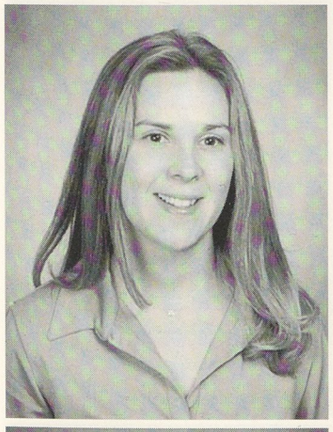


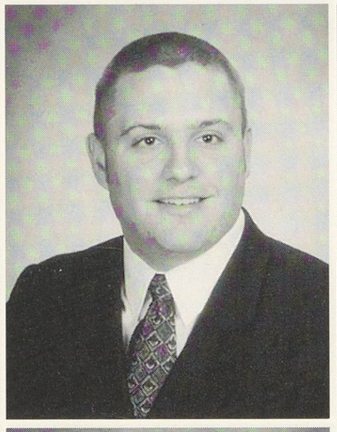


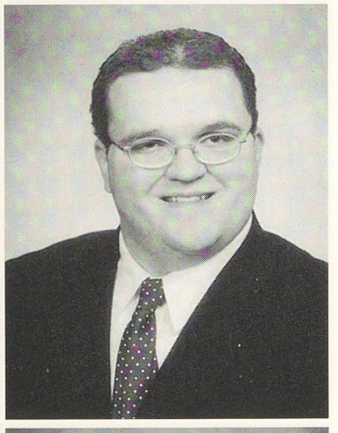


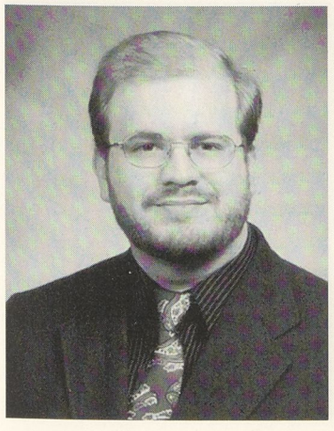


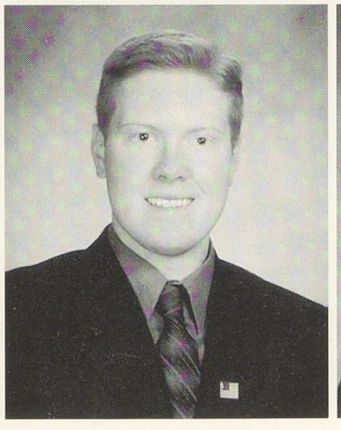


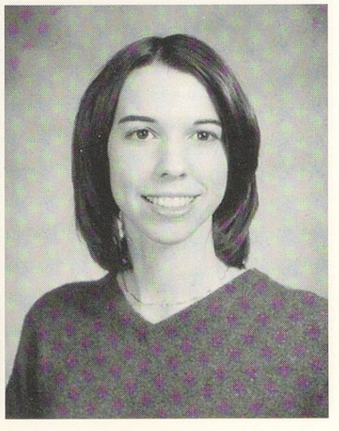












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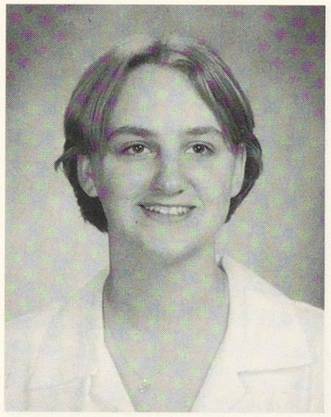
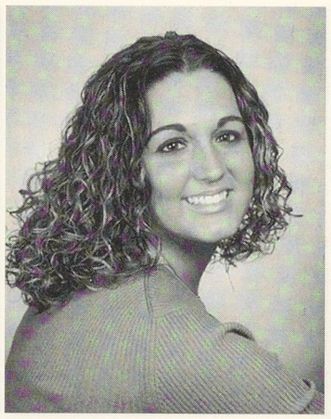
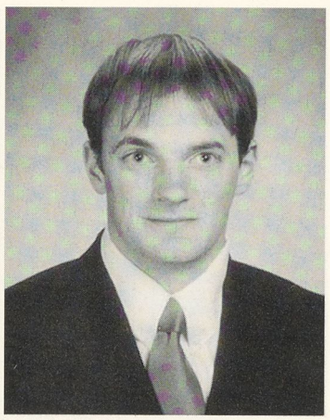
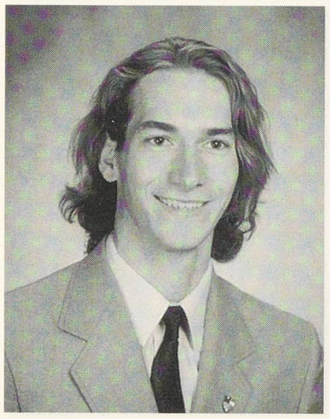
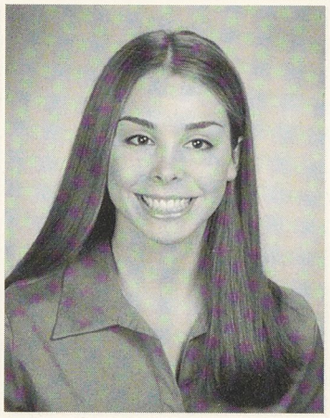
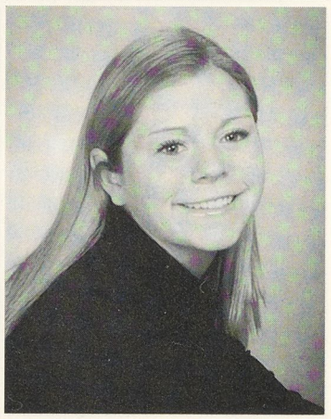
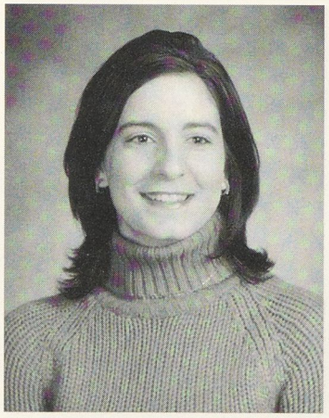
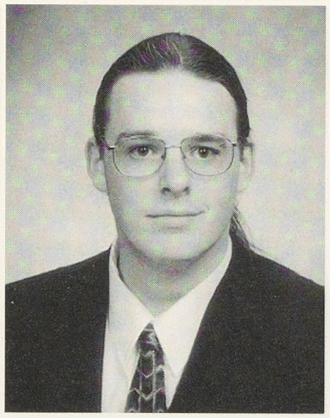
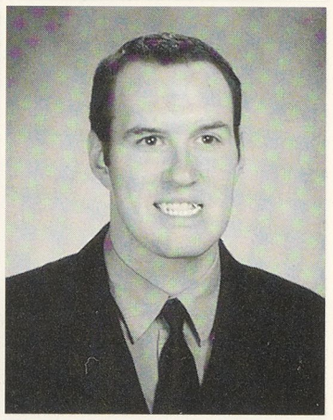
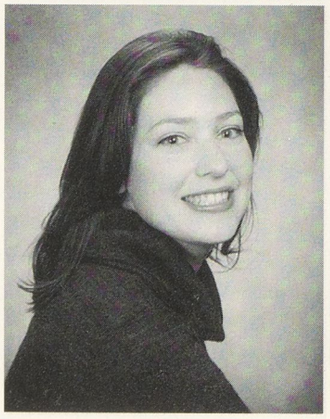
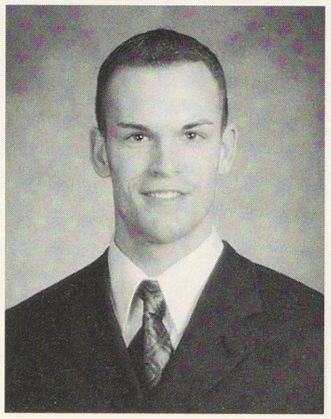
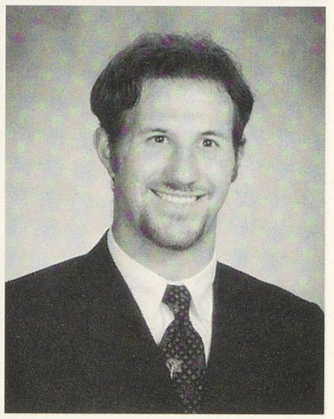
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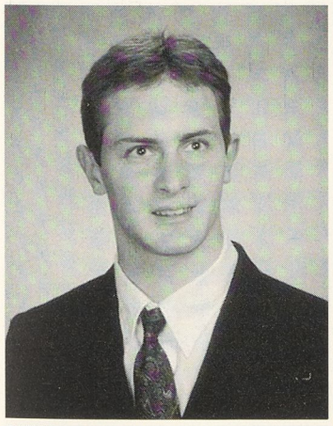


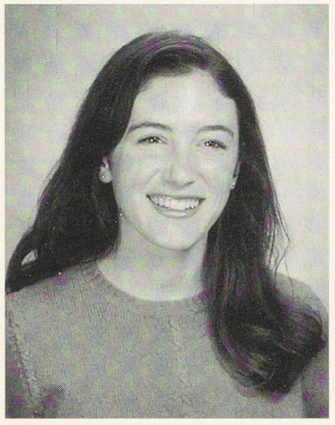


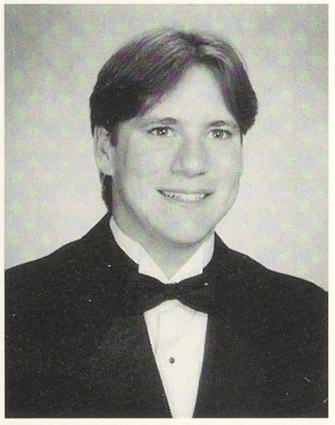


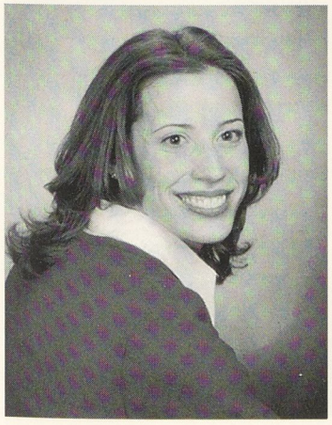


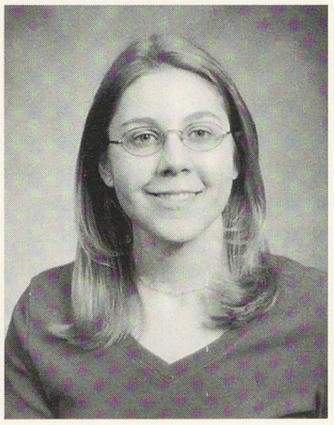
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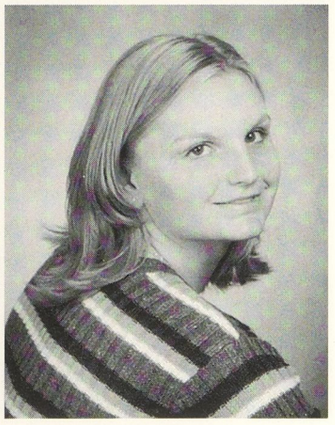












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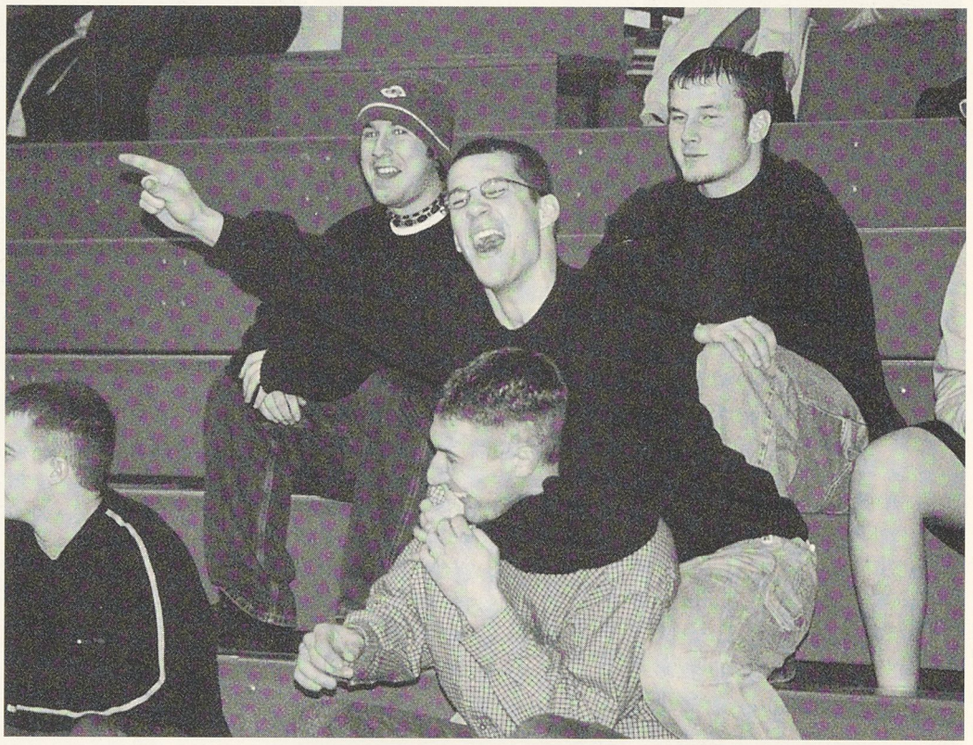
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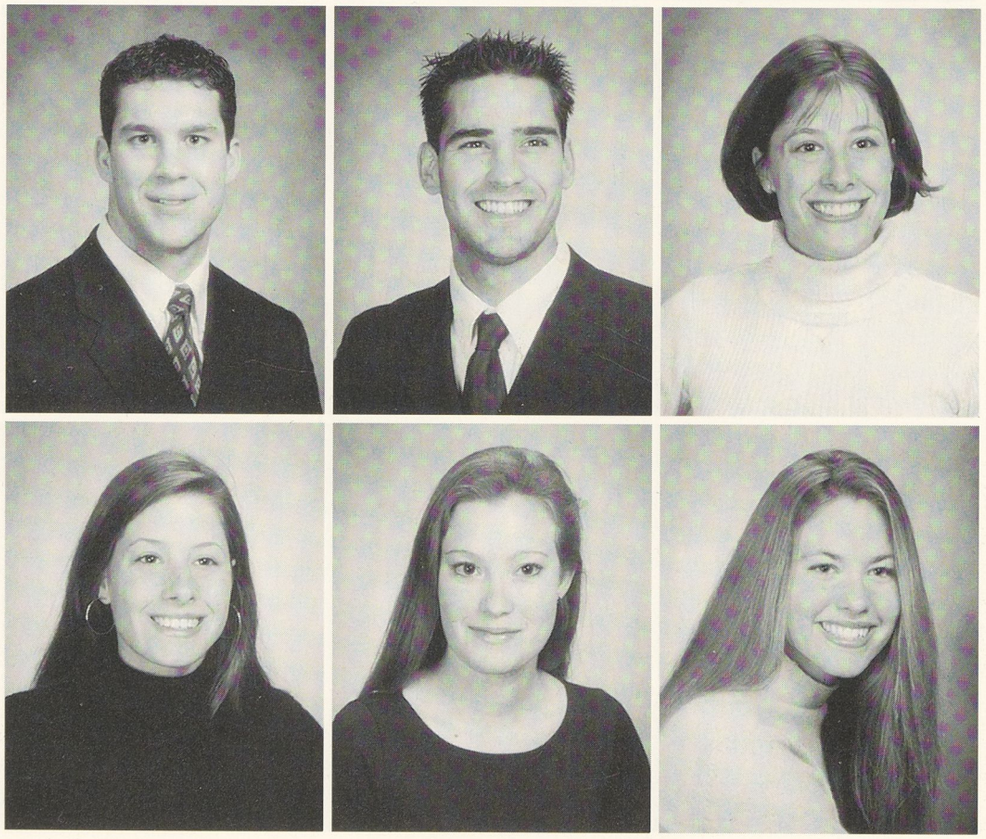
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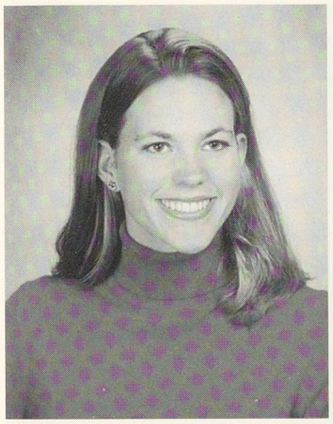
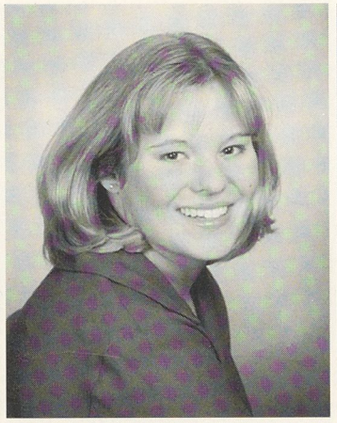
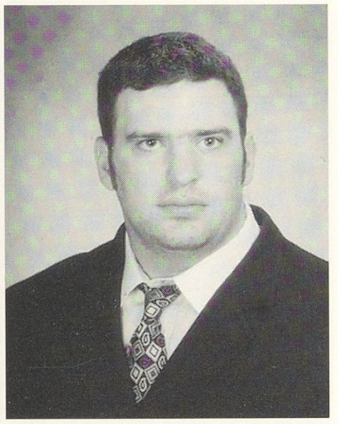
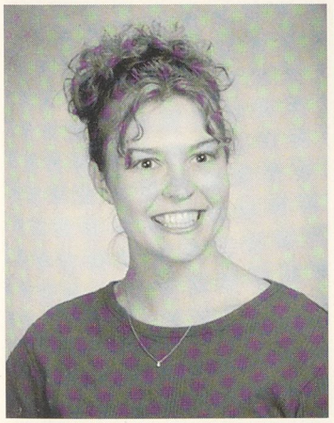
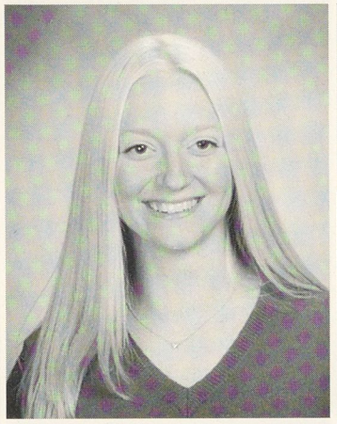
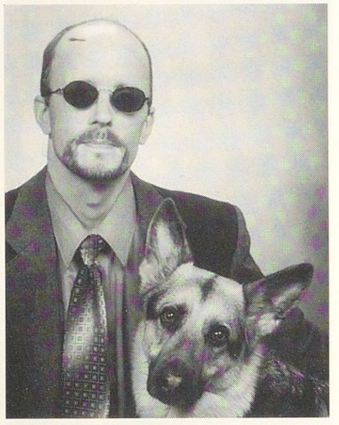
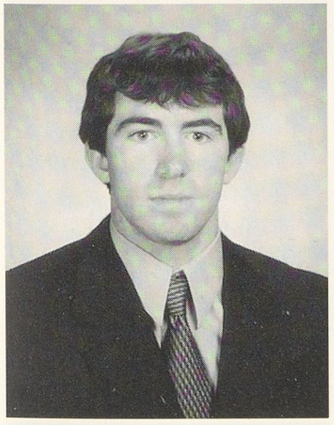
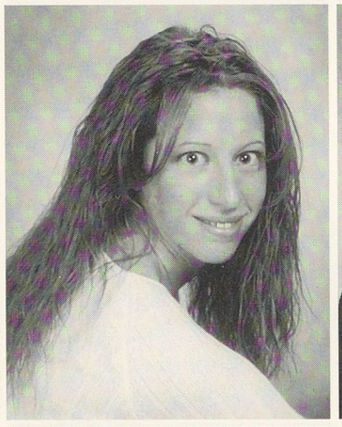
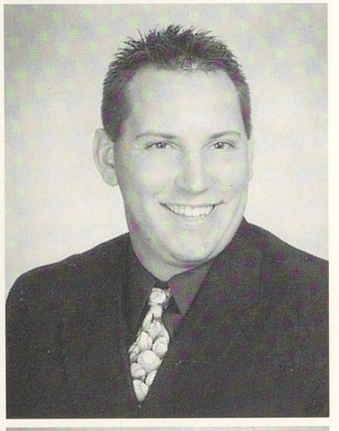
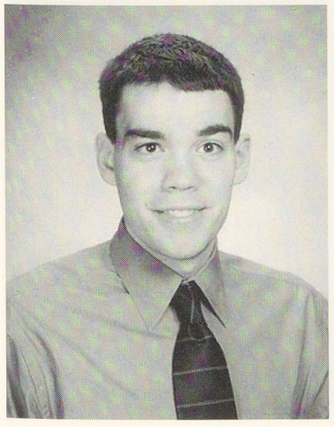
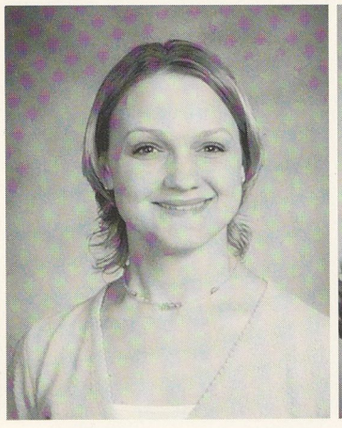
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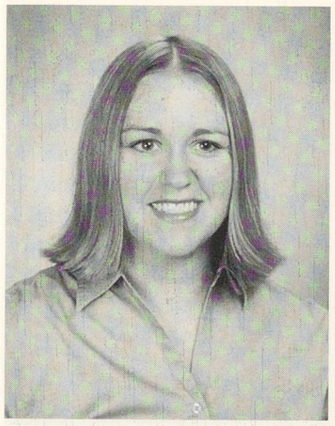
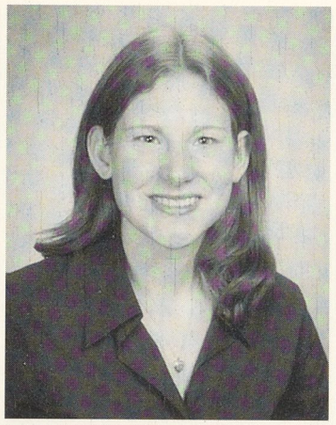
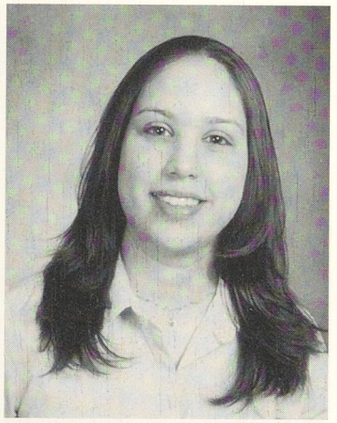
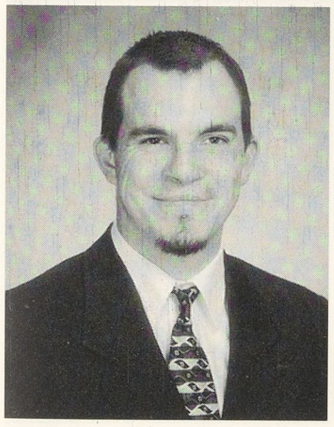
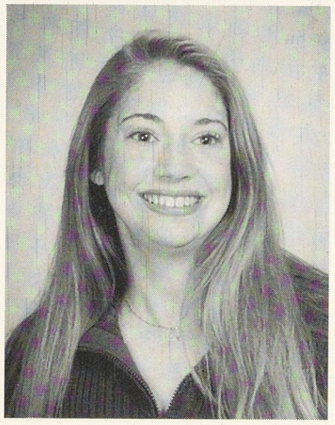
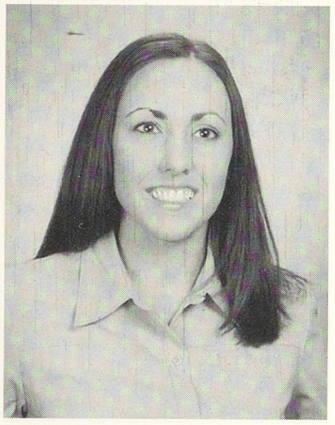
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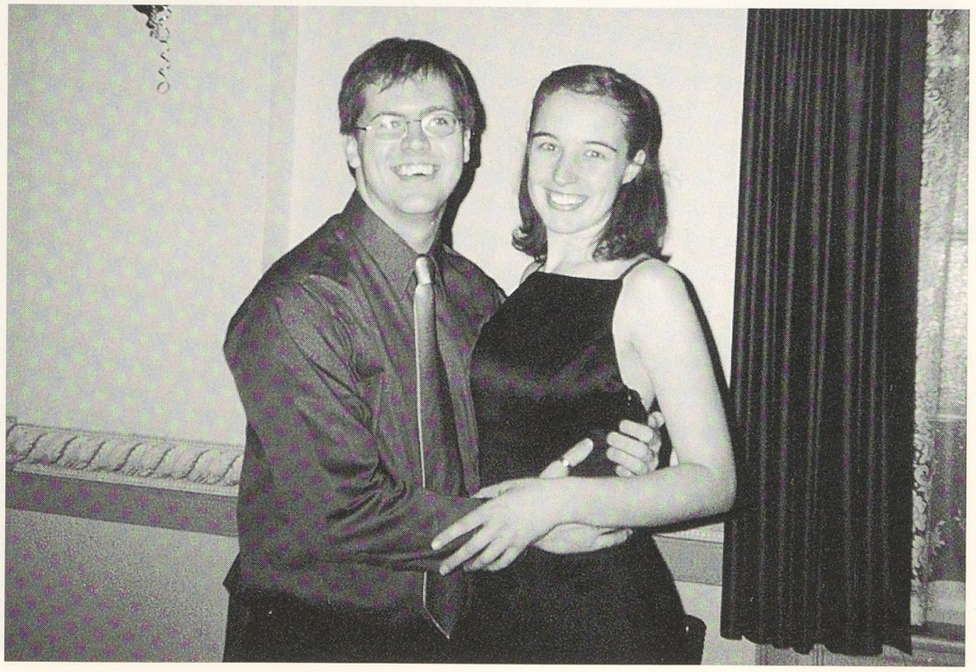
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Corey Kelso and Lindsey Roberts are all smiles at the Spring Formal.

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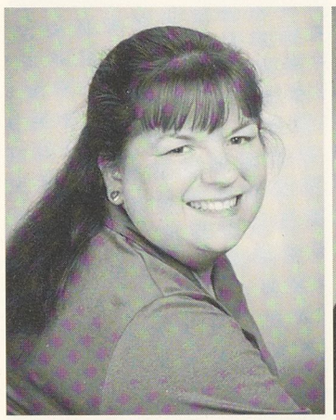
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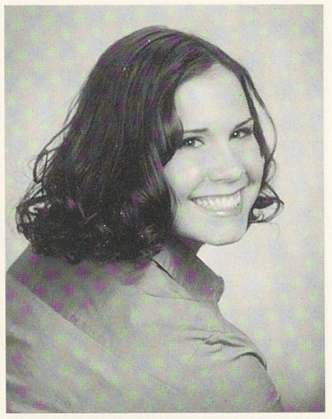
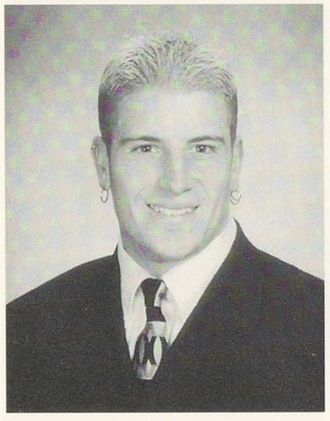
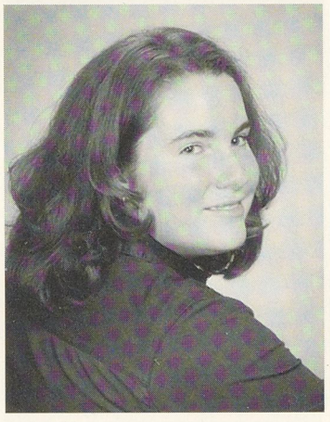
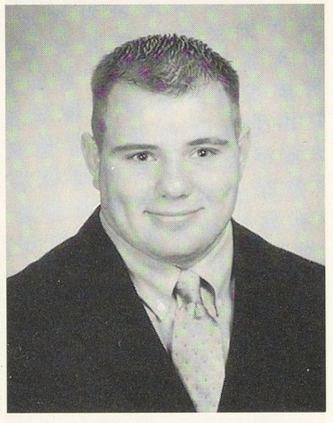
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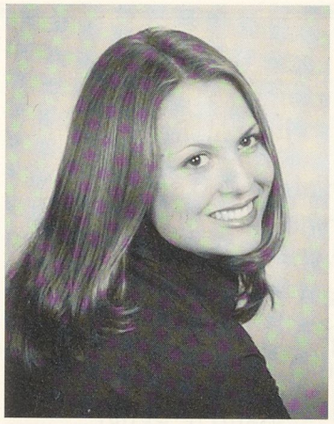





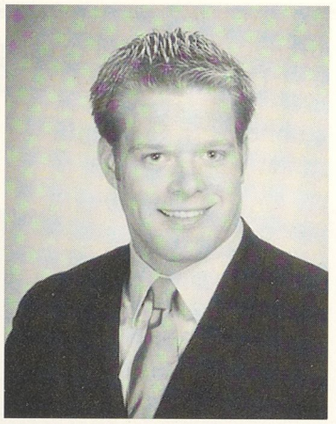


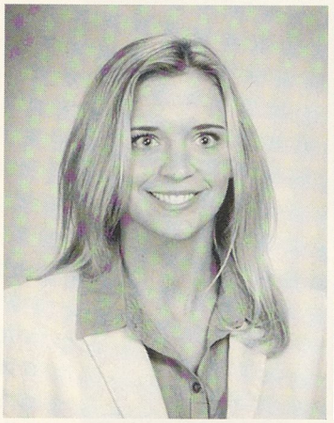
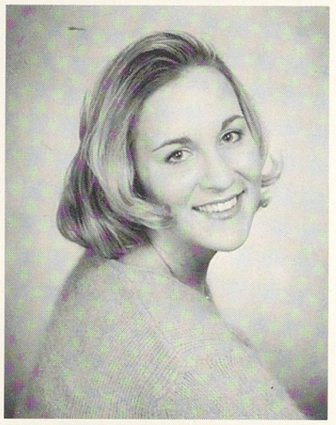
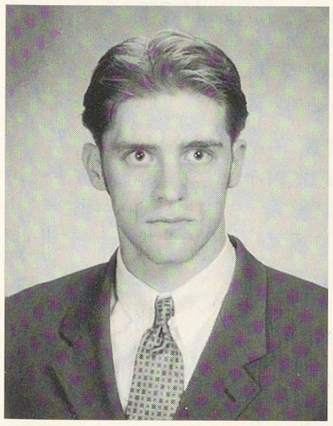
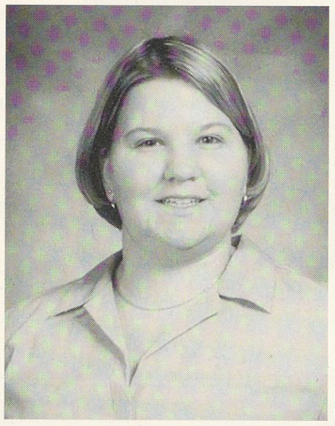
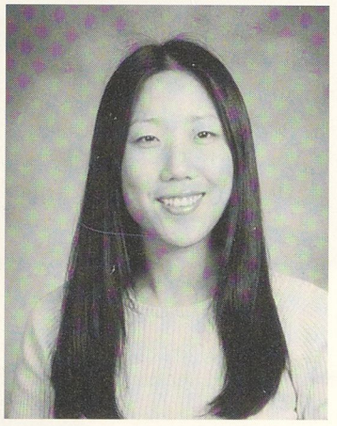
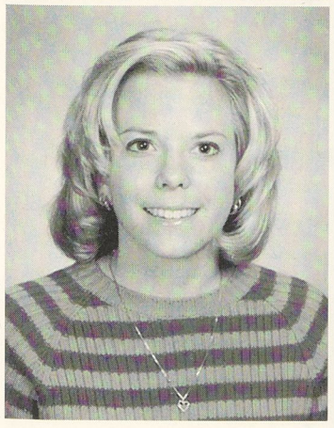
Bill Ostein proudly shows off his hockey equipment at Lobsterfest. Nice skates, Bill.







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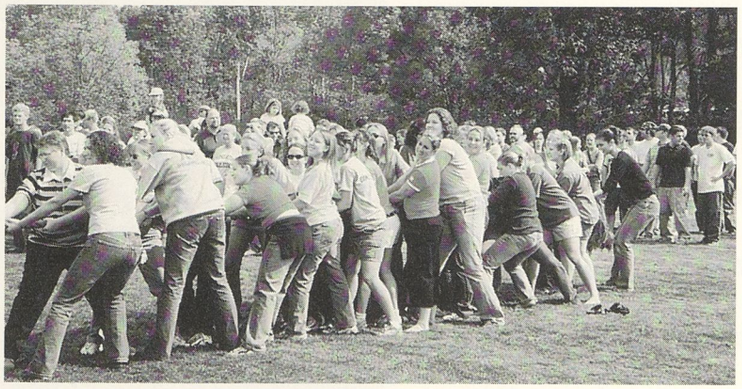
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The Senior women versus the Senior men during Mountain Day's tug of war.

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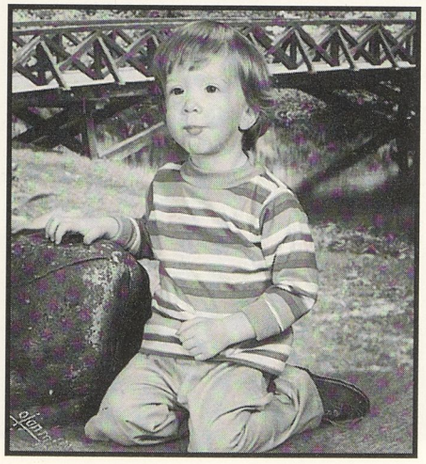
"I loved the bounce in his step, the shimmer on his cheeks, and the ready-to-take-off energy in his thoughts. Thank you, Andy, for making a beautiful difference in us."
-Grace Fala



"His death was an unfortunate and abrupt interruption of what was becoming an energetic and creative life ready to contribute insightful and beneficial thoughts and actions."
-Russ Shelley

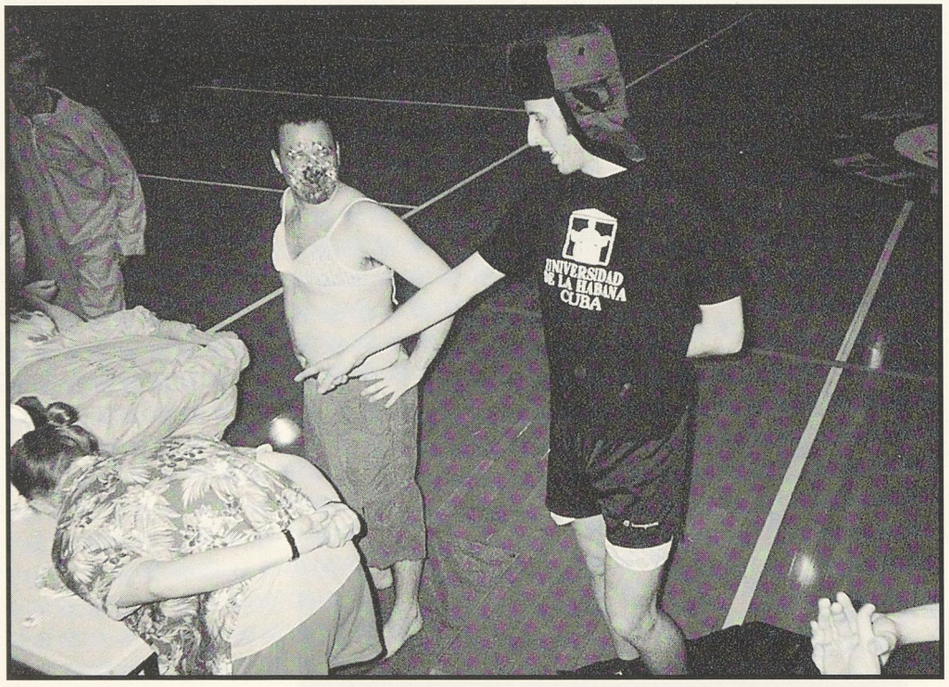
"Andy was a real asset to the Baha'i Club and to the campus. His mind was both sharp and open, and he had a great sense of humor that, coupled with his unique levity and wit, made him a welcome presence in a group or one-on-one. I was shocked to learn of his passing and have thought of him many times since then. He is a student I will always remember."
-Deb Kirchhof-Glazier

"Andrew willingly shared his interest in world cultures with local elementary students. They appreciated his enthusiasm and the gift of his time."
- Deb Roney



Andrew Magaro

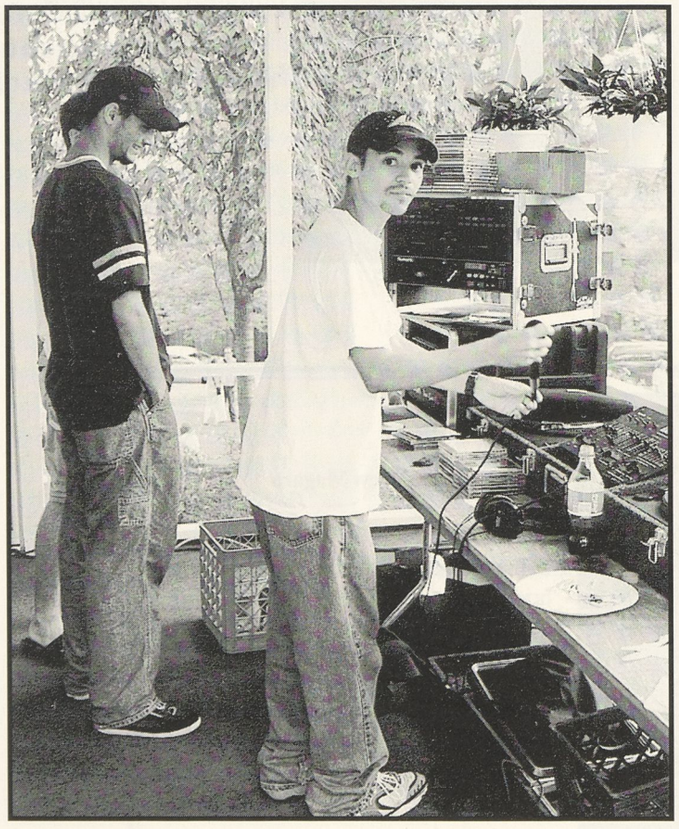
Dear Andrew,
In the journey of life there will always be bridges to cross. You've crossed many already and we are very proud of you.
Keep up the good work!
We love you!
Mom, Dad, and Michael

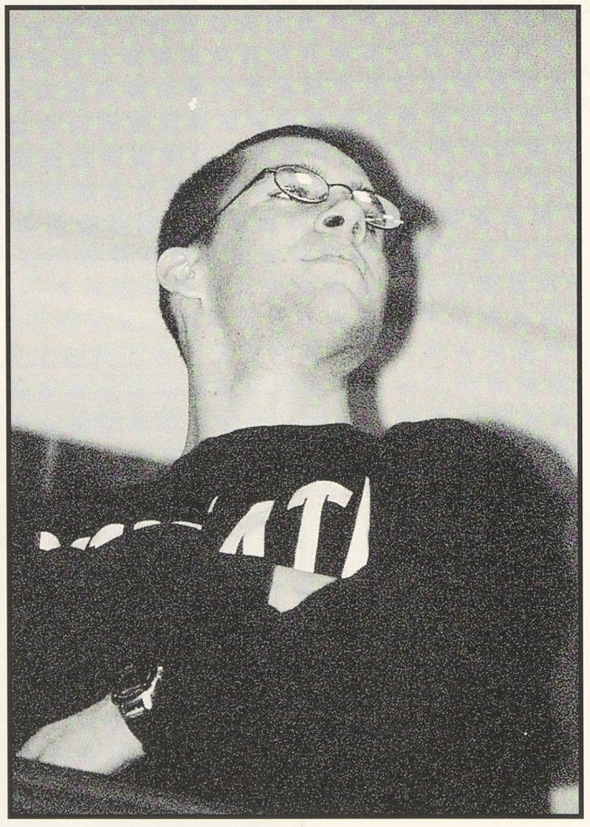


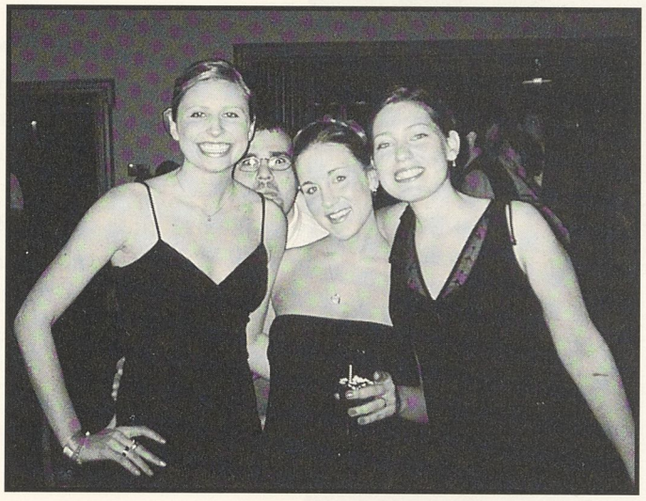
I said EAT!!!

Left: Jason Fournier is jammin' at the Kepples.

Right: Andy Rodomsky's trying to look sophistcated.



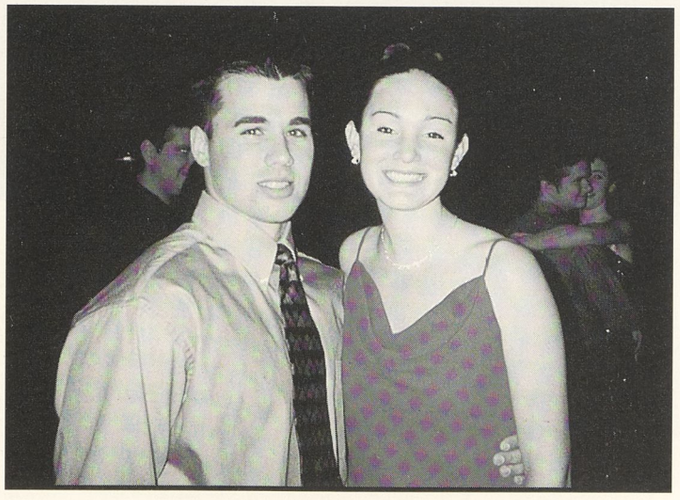




Butch Carfley "joins" a picture at the Winter Formal.



The Dance Ensemble practices their routine for All Class Night.



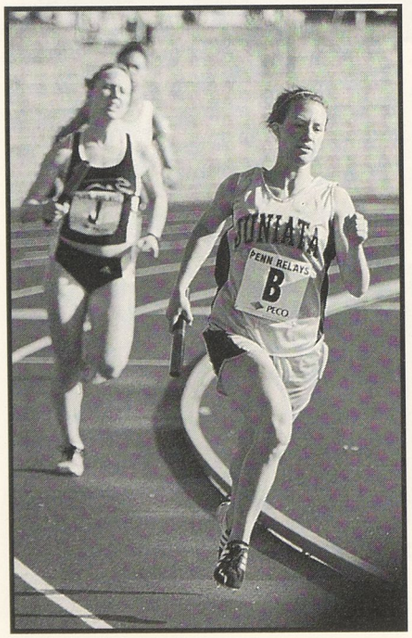
Chad Moyer and Holly Bonker get close for a picture at the Spring Formal



The female members of Habitat for Humanity engage in "shower races" during their Spring Break trip to New Mexico.
Sarah Bellak, Renae Watkins, Amber Byers, Erica Brandt, Eva Leppien, Beth Reiter, Nikki Kline, Jen Mikula, Crystal Swan, and Thera Crane.



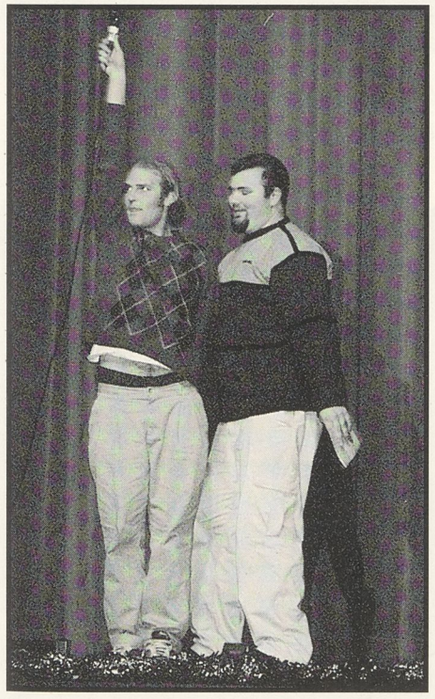
(Below) Senior Tori Yorks with baton in hand takes the lead and runs like the wind!



(Above) Sarah Bellak, Heidi Neuhauser, Lori Scholl, Amber Byers, and Laurie Harden take time out of the First Annual Three-Legged Egg Hunt in the Dark to pose for a picture.

Members of Sigma Phi Alpha honor society: Suzie Gardner, Nicole Bowen, Sarah Barrett, Laurie Harden, Randi (Niki) Whetstone, and Amber Byers.

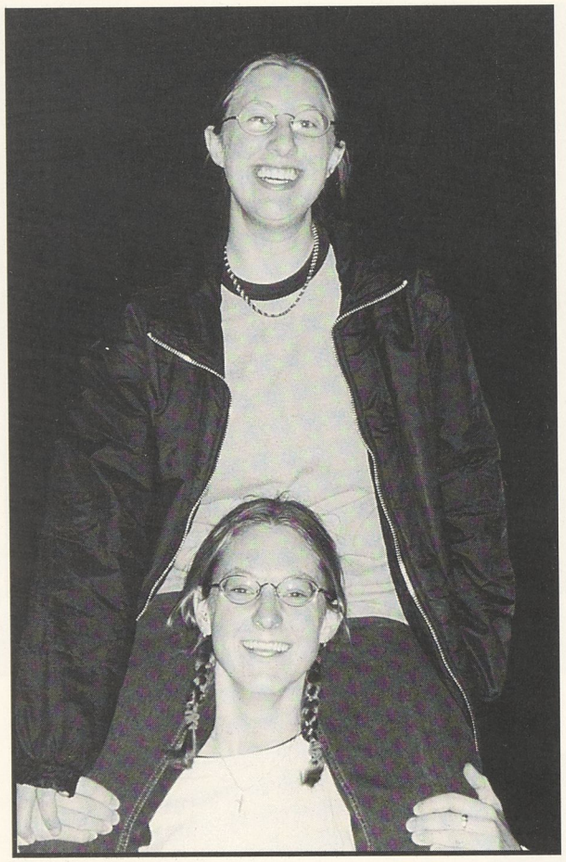




Oooohh!! Look: I think it's Willy Wonka!!



Juniata Physics, Math, and Computer Science: Present and Future.



Seniors Megan Smith and Amber Byers having some fun while participating in Habitat's Shack-a-Thon!



Melissa Mastrine and Pam Michael get all decked out to enjoy the festivities of Madrigal.

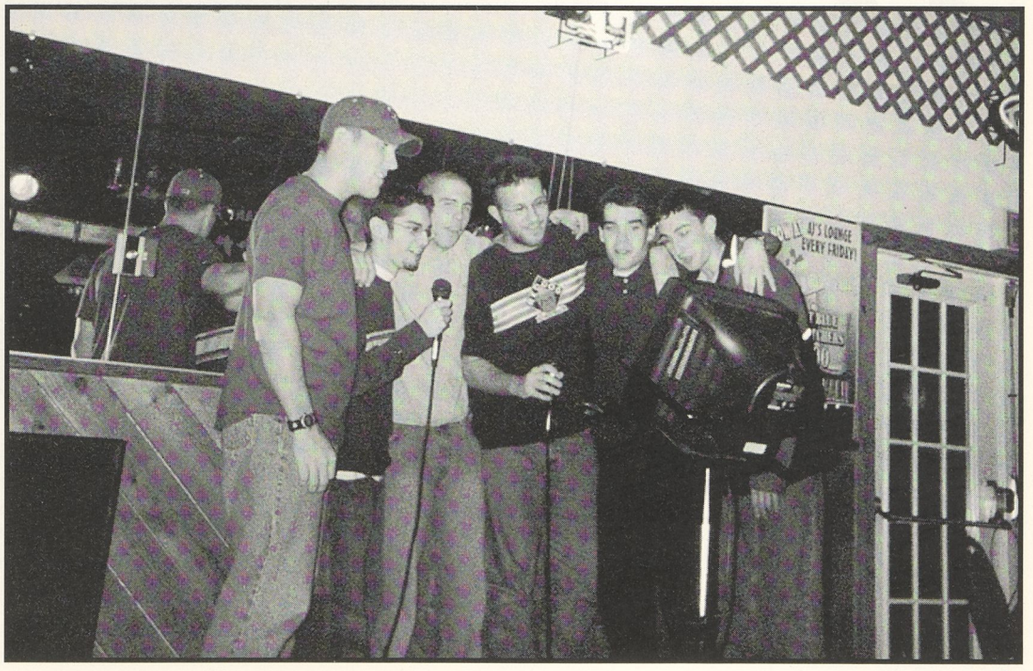


Is that a trio of Greek Goddesses?? No! It's Seniors Brandi Bottiger, Heather Klebe, and Kate Ceonzo hanging out in 2111 in their usual decor.

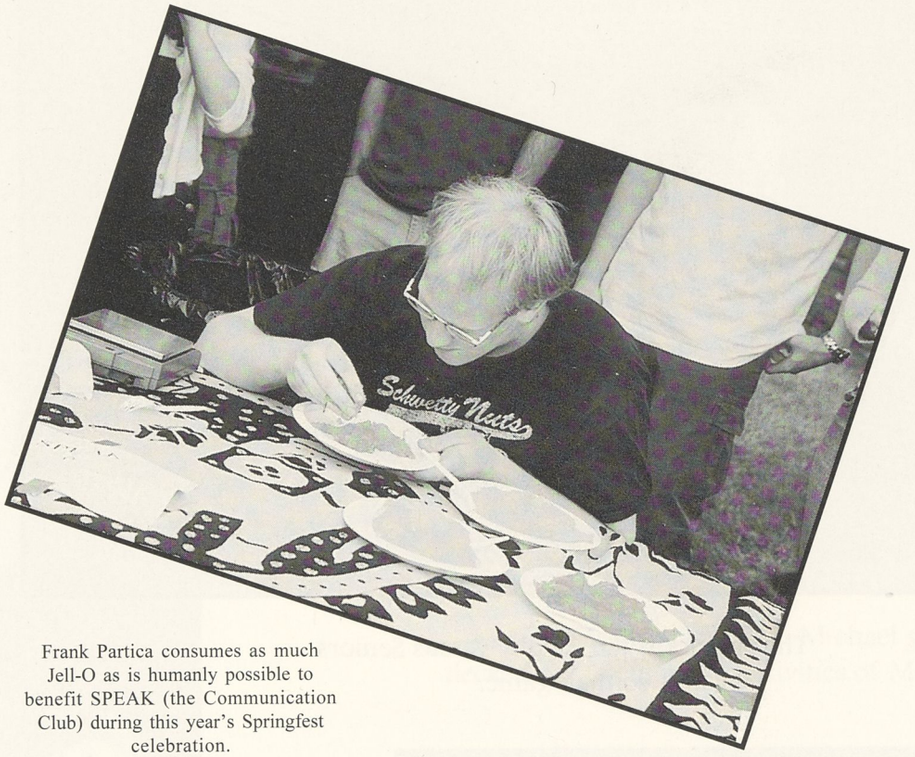


The Seniors at the Faculty versus Seniors softball game.

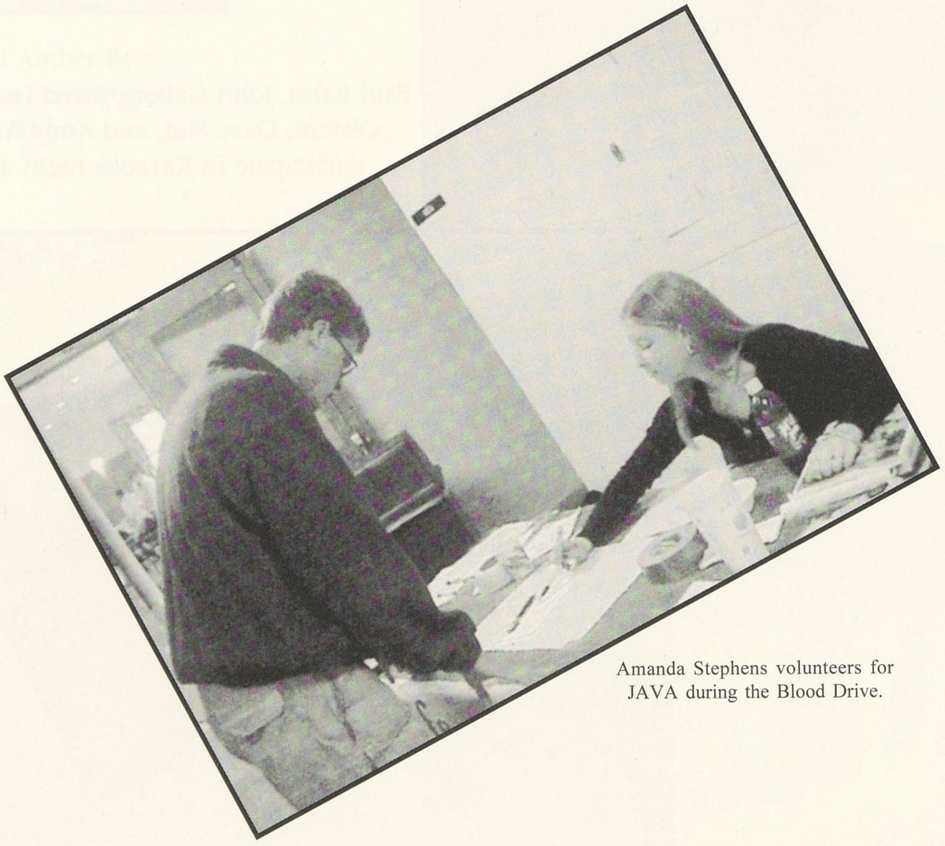
Paul Bahn, John Galiote, Jared Lantzey, Bill Olstein, Dave Slat, and Andy Ashcraft participate in Karaoke night at AJs!



Clubs



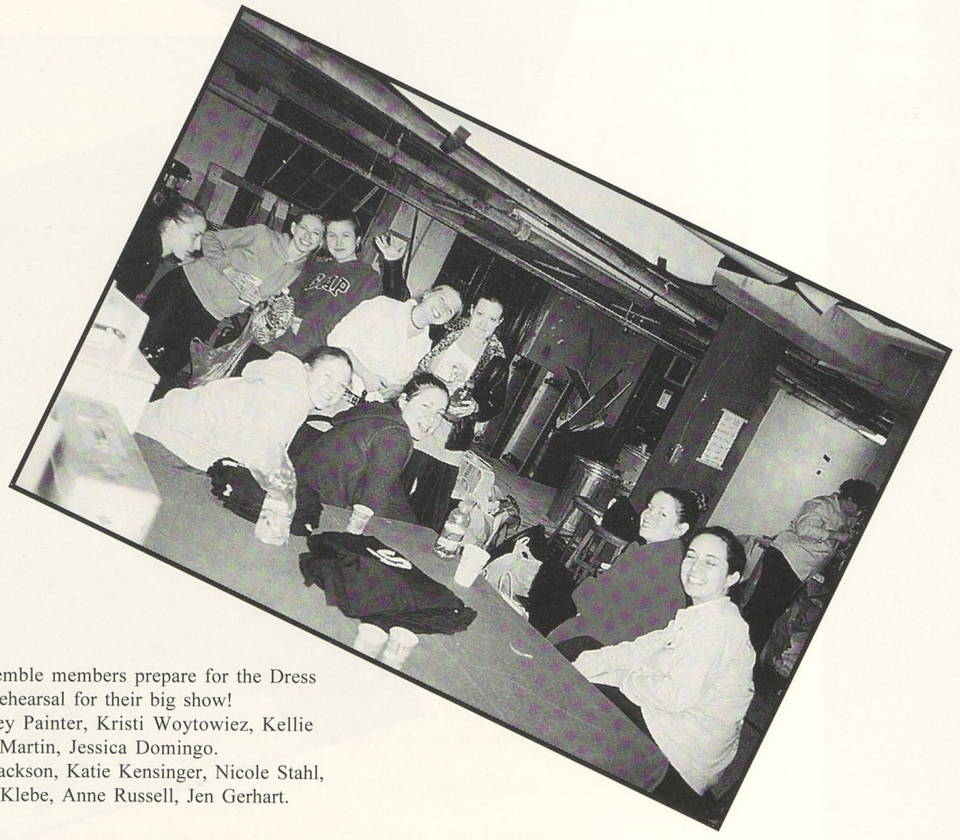
Frank Partica consumes as much Jell-O as is humanly possible to benefit SPEAK (the Communication Club) during this year's Springfest celebration.



Amanda Stephens volunteers for JAVA during the Blood Drive.

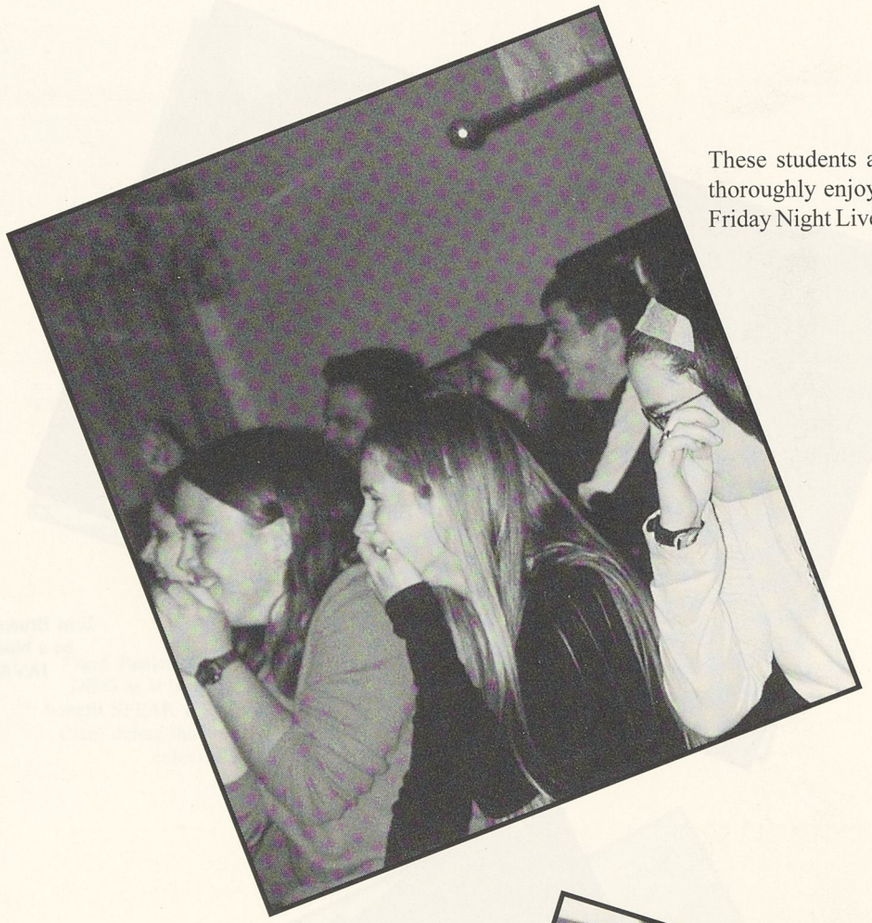


Erin Brunner prepares to be a blood donor for JAVA's event.

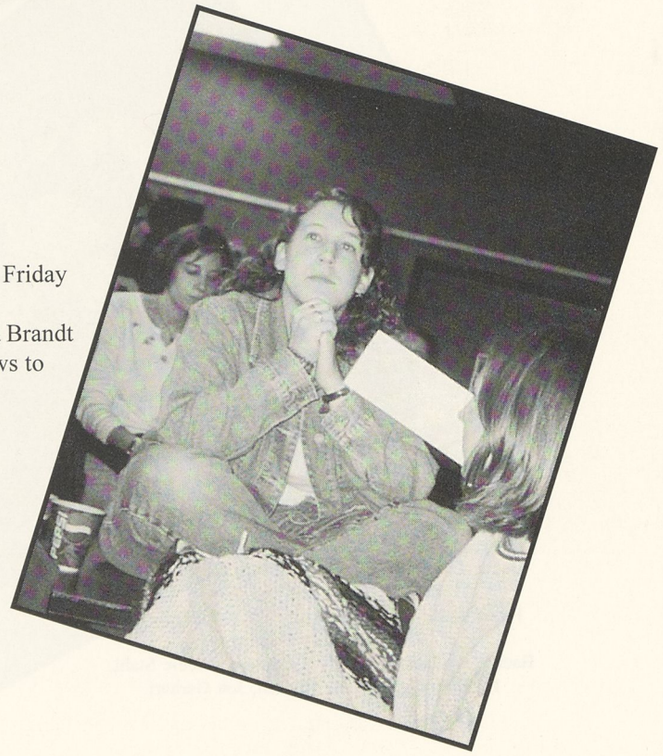


Dance Ensemble members prepare for the Dress Rehearsal for their big show!
Front: Lacey Painter, Kristi Woytowiez, Kellie Martin, Jessica Domingo.
Back: Jess Jackson, Katie Kensinger, Nicole Stahl, Heather Klebe, Anne Russell, Jen Gerhart.

JAB and Student Government



These students are thoroughly enjoying a Friday Night Live.



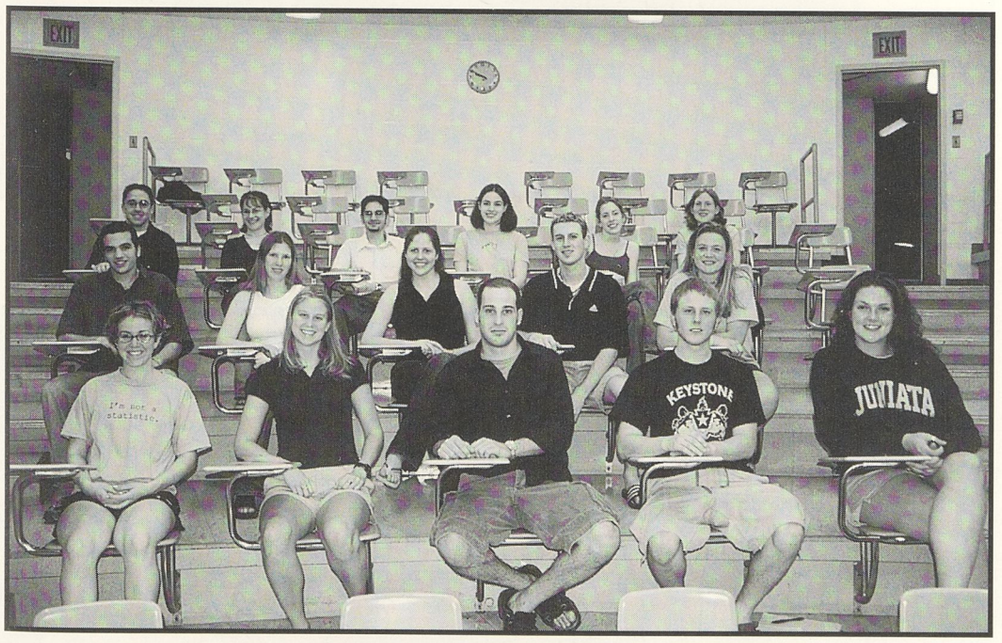
Many students enjoy the several Friday Night Lives that JAB sponsores throughout the year. Junior Erica Brandt sits and waits for one of the shows to begin.

Juniata Activities Board (JAB)

JAB is a student organization that helps students plan what to do on the weekends. They plan such activites as concerts (like this year's Rusted Root concert), Friday Night Lives (comedy acts), movies, and trips to such cities as Altoona, Washington D.C., and New York CIty. JAB also plans the much loved tradition of Mountain Day that allows students to take a day off from classes.



JAB:
Row 1: Tom McGraw, Mandi Murphy, Kristin Stiles, Marty Schettler, Loni Plocinski.
Row 2: Katie O'Donnell, Devon Swancer, Stefanie Kauffman, Amy Skibiel.
Row 3: Kate Healy, Nicole Watson, Gabe DiEugenio, Jenn Savine, Kristen Estok, Nicole Lewis.
Row 4: Dawn Scialaba, Kyle Snyder, Katie Kensinger, Nicole Stahl, Jesse Wolfgang, Doug Hogan , Matt Shaffer.



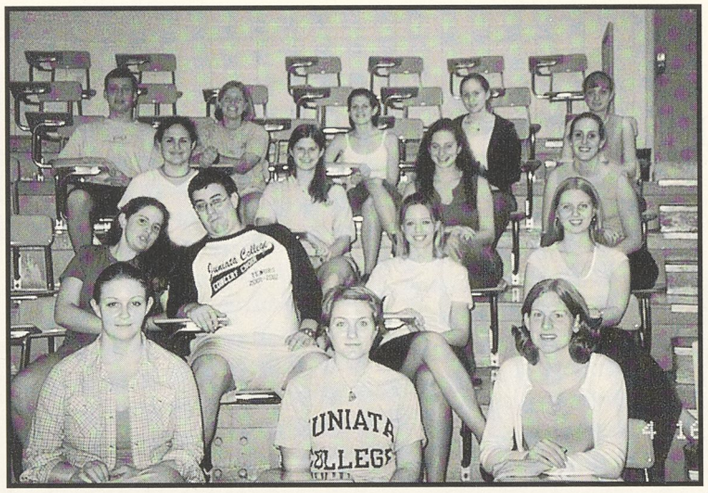
Student Government:
Row 1: Suzie Gardner (Treasurer), Megan McElroy (Secretary), David Damato (Executive at Large), Casey Hemmis (Vice president), Lavinia Kolarczyk (President)
Row 2: Carl Kihm, Jessica Antonik, Lyndsay Frye, Ryan Young, Cheryn Courtney
Row 3: Nick Damin, Kate Ceonzo, John Galiote, Erin Baney, Loni Plocinski, Leigh Ann Suhrie

Student Government

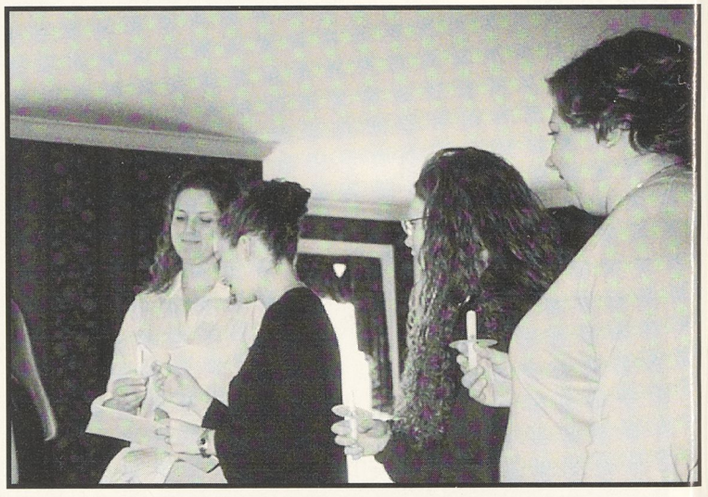
According to their Mission Statement, the Student Government is "an organization of students dedicated to the communication of student needs and desires to other constituencies of Juniata College." The organization also provides funds for campus clubs and organizations.

Communication Clubs

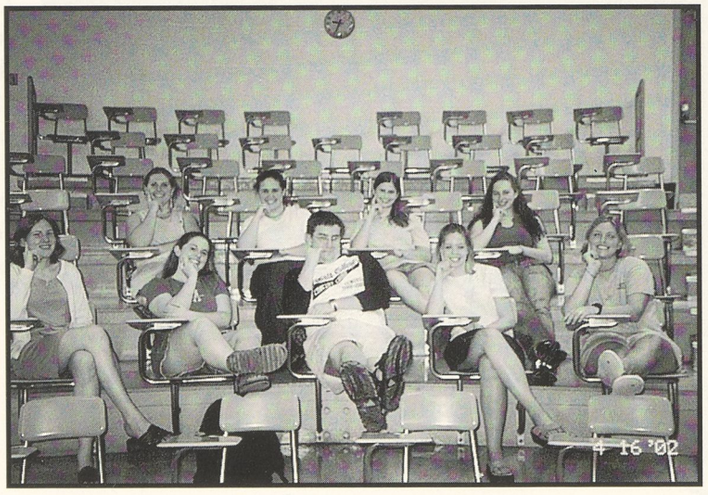
Communication clubs are key organizations that help spread news and literary accomplishments around campus. The Alfarata staff works hard every year to produce a quality yearbook. Kvasir, the literary magazine, shows off the creative art and writing talents of Juniata students, and WKVR allows students to share their favorite songs and keep the students informed through the radio airwaves.



SPEAK:
Row 1: Rebecca Hubsher, Loni Fultz, Leigh Ann Suhrie
Row 2: Virginia Meadows, Justin Reiter, Kimberly O'Neil, Amanda Stephens
Row 3: Stephanie Durnford, Michelle Calka, Heidi Neuhauser, Andrea Denkovich
Row 4: Mike Stevens, Jamie Wallish, Andrea Greenleaf, Julie Tollerton, Renae Watkins



Lavinia Kolarczyk, Heidi Neuhauser, Erin Parks, and Erin Strine pass lighted candles to one another in the Lambda Pi Eta induction ceremony.



Lambda Pi Eta:
Front: Leigh Ann Suhrie, Virginia Meadows, Justin Reiter, Kimberly O'Neil, Jaime Wallish
Back: Kristin Wilson, Stephanie Durnford, Michelle Calka, Heidi Neuhauser

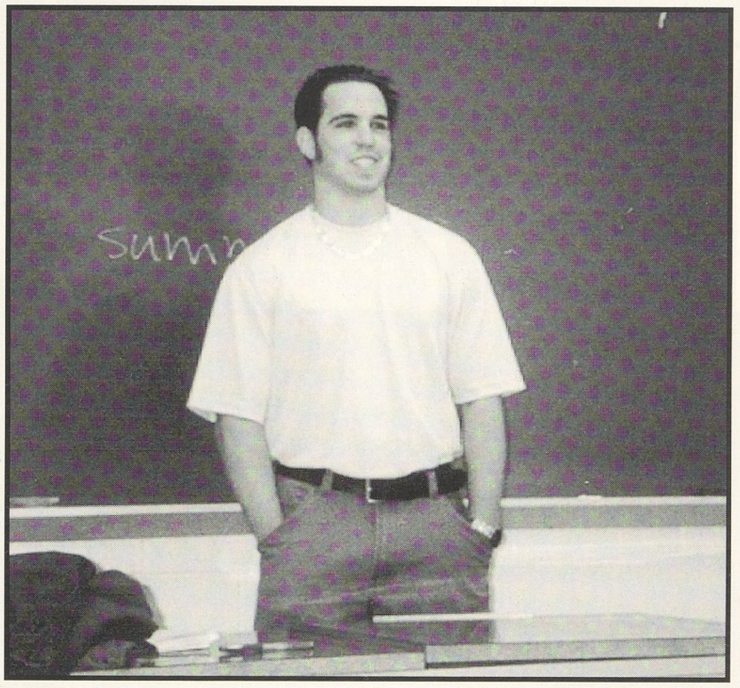


Public speaking
such as the
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audience





The newest edition to the Communication family, Lynn Cockett, is always available to help her students like Sophomore Janine Gately.



Public speaking is a major part of Communication Clubs. Events such as the Bailey Oratorical and Soap Box Speeches are sponsored by SPEAK. Here, Senior Joe Facciani enlightens his audience about an interesting and captivating topic!



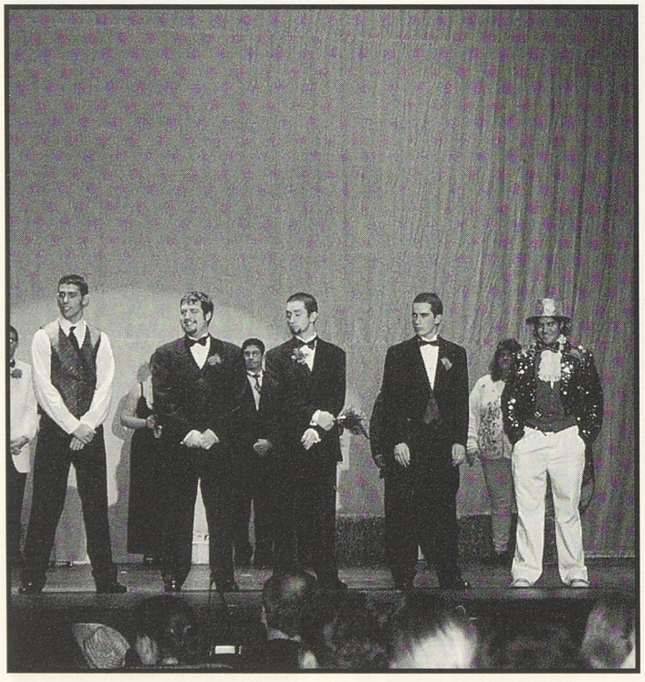
Sophomore Erin Brunner talks to Dr. Lynn Cockett about SPEAK's Springfest booth while Senior Jamie Irish calls her friends over to check out the Jell-O booth!



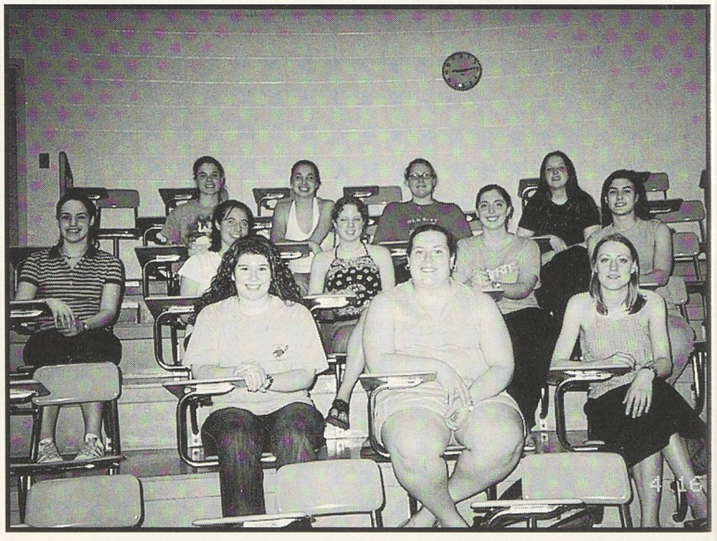
Phi Alpha:
Row 1:Amber Byers, Laurie Harden, Suzie Gardner.
Row 2: Leslie Bogt, Sarah Bellak, Emily Harris, Nicole Bowen.
Row 3: Brandi Whetstone, Lori Scholl, Randi Whetstone, Heidi Neuhauser.
Row 4: Bob Reily, Lexi Huston, Sarah Barrett.

The officers of JAVA meet over dinner to discuss the club: Jim Engler, Virginia Meadows, Christy Dench, Carl Kihm, and Stephanie Claar. (Amanda Stephens is missing from the photograph).





Circle K organizes the annual competition of Mr. Juniata. Contestants Dave Wise, Anthony DeStefano, Caleb Lamont, David Sutton, and Aaron Himmler were the finalsts. This year's Mr. Juniata winner was Caleb Lamont.



Circle K:
Row 1: Liz Rhodes, Amy Mullen, Amy Skibiel
Row 2: Erin Baney, Jen Manahan, Carolyn Keller, Becky Laino, Leslie Vogt
Row 3: Tasia Kavalek, Ali Finley, Nicole Passear, Christy Dench



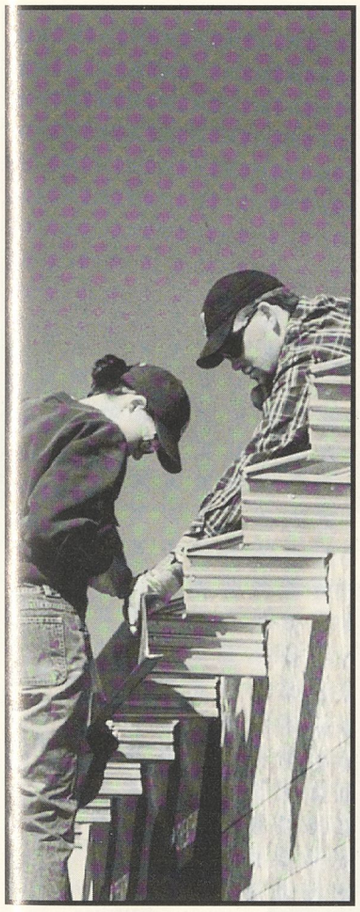
Jim Engler and C
working on a Habi
Spring Break in



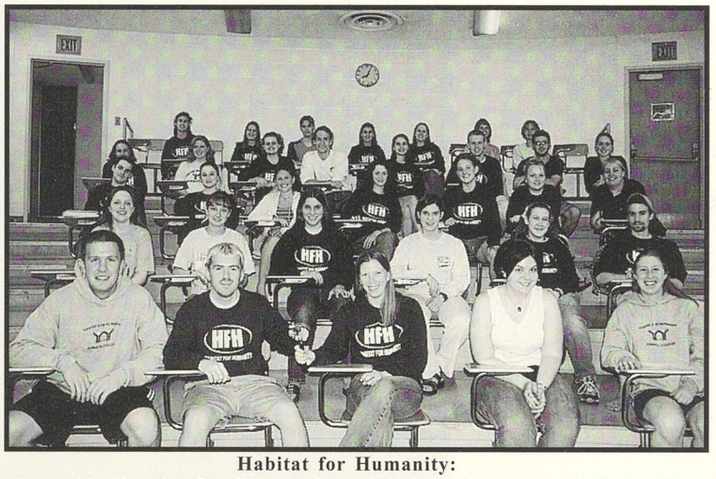
Members of Habitat
their retreat at Patri

Community Service Clubs

There are many Community Service clubs available to students on campus. Phi Alpha, Circle K, Habitat for Humanity and JAVA exist in order to help people in Juniata and in the surrounding communities.



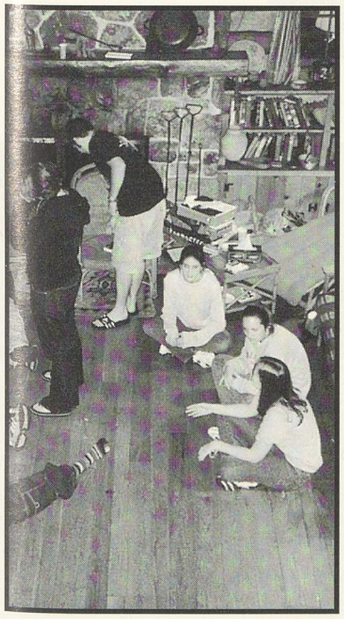
Jim Engler and Catherine Yahner working on a Habitat project during Spring Break in New Mexico.



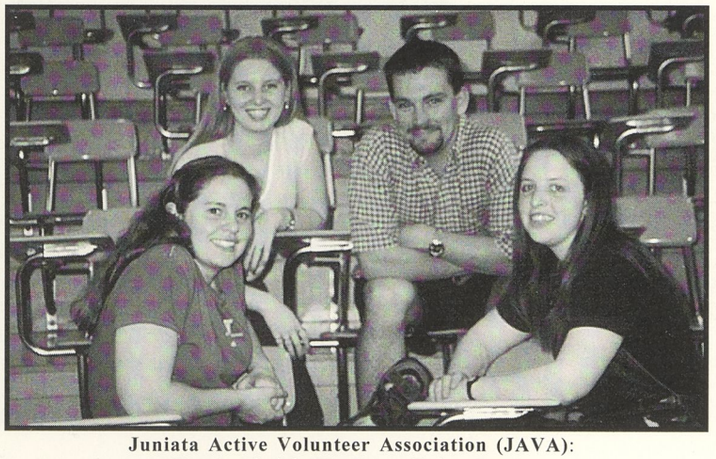
Habitat for Humanity:
Row 1: Matt Humphrey, Ryan Walstrom, Jessica Antonik, Jen Norviel, Megan Smith, Row 2: Christy Dench, Renae Watkins, Eva Leppien, Sarah Bellak, Erica Brandt, Nick Myers, Row 3: Rachel Donahue, Becky Serour, Sarah Carter, Kathryn Yahner, Amber Byers, Ashley Dum, Cindy Megill
Row 4: Crystal Swan, Heather Klebe, Alaina Cominski, Joe Motz, Thera Crane, Matt Wilson, Andy Bogdanski, Debbie Mensch, Row 5: Leslie Vogt, Rebecca Compton, Robert Godwin, Stacey Miller, Laura Wilson, Beth Reiter, Nicole Kline



This year's twenty fifth annual conference was held in Indianapolis. Juniata's Habitat for Humanity club was represented by many outgoing Habitaters!



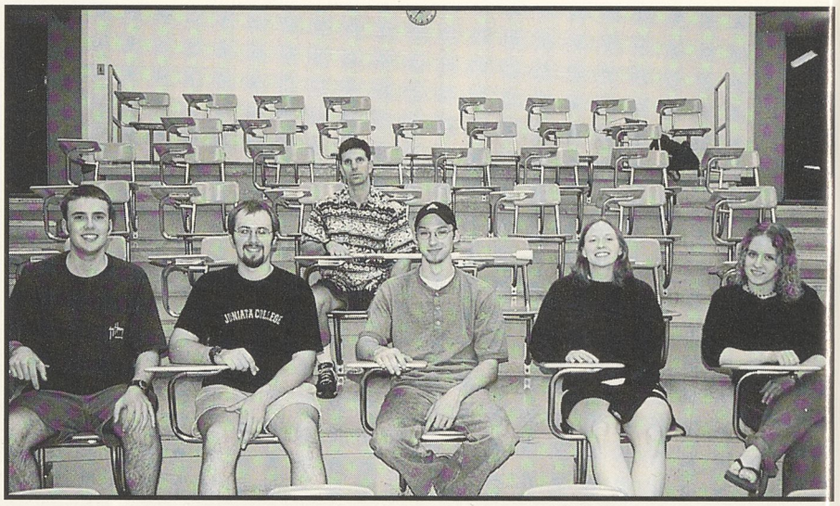
Members of Habitat for Humanity enjoy their retreat at Patrick's Lodge.



Juniata Active Volunteer Association (JAVA):
Front: Virginia Meadows, Christy Dench
Back: Amanda Stevens, James Engler

Outdoor Clubs

The Outdoor Clubs offer students a chance to get off campus and releive some stress, at the same time enjoying the great outdoors. Students can take part in Rock Climbing, Ice Hockey, Volleyball, Skiing, Fishing, and Frisbee!



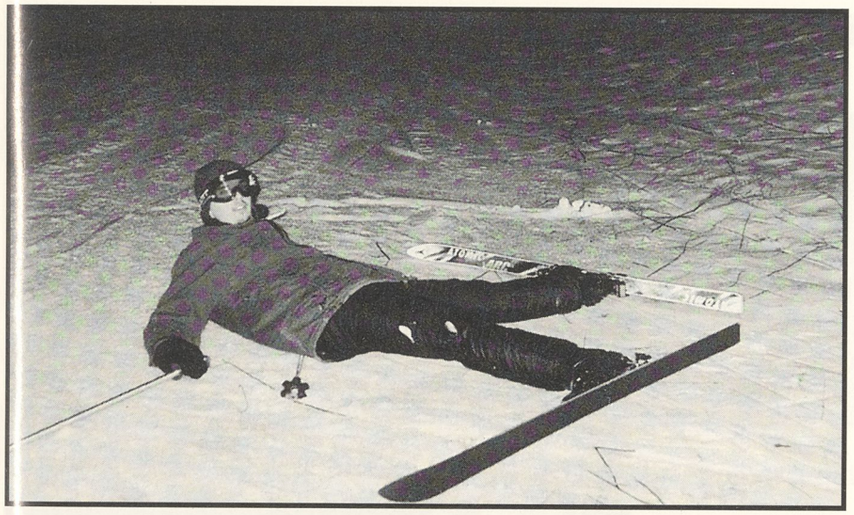
Fishing Club
Front: Nathan Thompson, Andy Watson, Brandon Dearman, Natalie Crabbs, Julie Thompson
Back: David Lehman.



Ice Hockey Club
Front: Chad Trudel, Kevin Flagg, Casey Hemmis, Kyle Mish, Bill Olstein
Back: Bobby Beck, Andy Watson, Don Detwiler, Zac Zettle, Jonathan Enterline



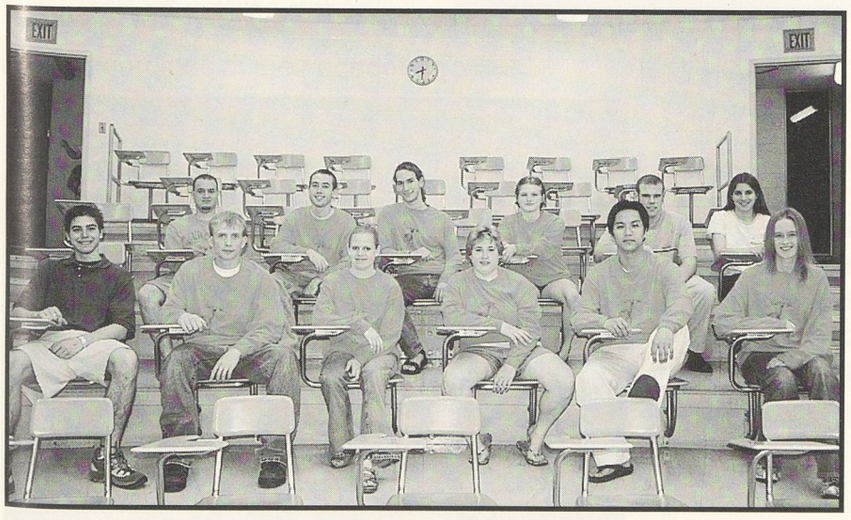
Rock Climbing Club
Front: Holly Brooks, Levi Blazer, Leslie Vogt, BJ Greenberger
Back: Nick Myers, Frank Partica, Laura Little



Robert Godwin mastered the art of falling down after spending the day at Blue Knob with the Ski Club. *Photography by Rebecca Compton.*

Ultimate Frisbee
Front: Benjamin Beas, Ed Lorentz, Diana Frazier, Jan Jennings, Seung Chung, Christine Jankowski
Back: Tex, Steve Scheib, Joe Motz, Katie Allen, John (Hoss) Damin, Eva Leppien





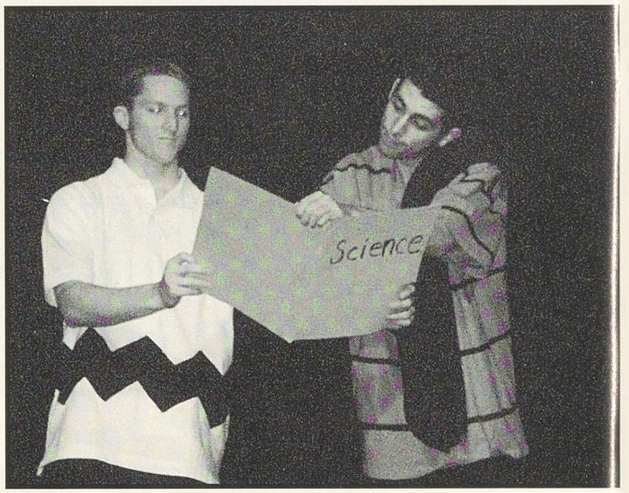
Women's Volleyball Club
Front: Abby Hinkle, Elizabeth Rhodes
Back: Suzanne Krance, Lisa Bloom

Music & Art

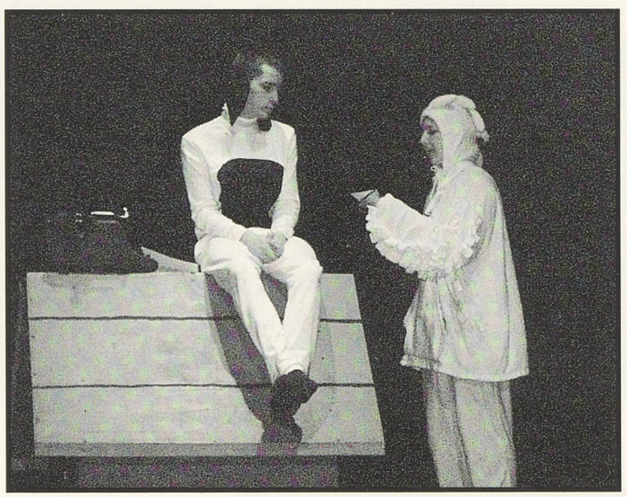
When it comes to expression, there is nothing like an Arts club at Juniata College! From the energetic Pep Band to the wacky Musical Theatre Club productions, you never know what to expect!

The Musical Theatre Club presents... *Snoopy!*

The Musical Theatre Club performed its first show in the fall of 2001.



Right:
Paul Vrasnic as Charlie Brown
and Dave Wise as Linus



As its title suggests, *Snoopy!* is a musical adaption of Charles Schultz's famous comic strip *Peanuts*.

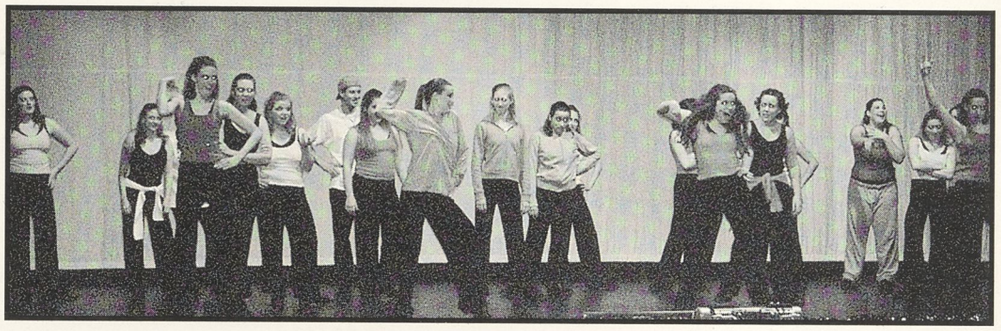
Left:
David Sutton as Snoopy
and Raina J. Miller as Woodstock

The show was directed by Jamie K. Schwartz, club president, and the pit orchestra was conducted by Dr. John Bukowski.

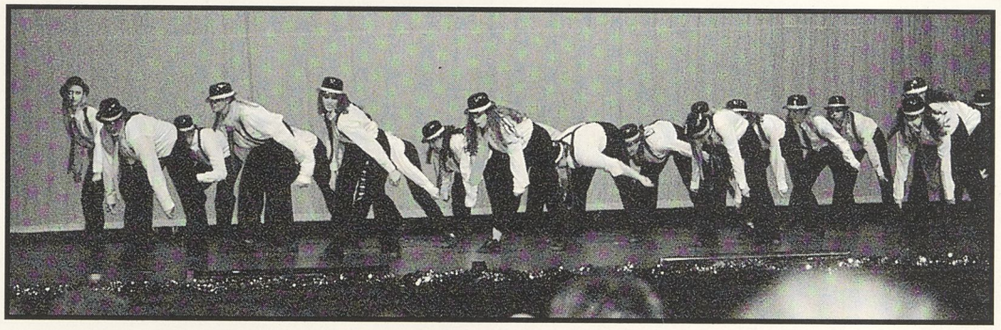


Right:
Suzie Gardner as Peppermint Patty,
Katie Kensinger as Sally,
and Leigh Ann Suhrie as Lucy

Juniata's Dance Ensemble



The Dance Ensemble put on another great performance this year.

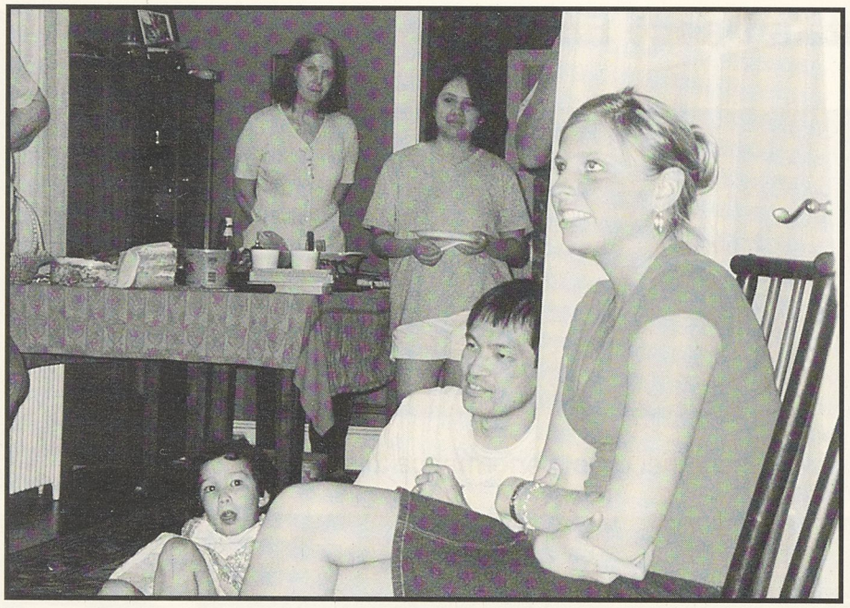


Other Music & Art Clubs at Juniata College

Flute Choir - The Juniata College Flute Choir is open to students, faculty, and community members who are willing to put effort forth to increase their skill level and enjoy their music as a gift they can continue to use regardless of their academic goals.

JAM (Juniata Association of Musicians) - Juniata Association of Musicians performs periodically at coffeehouses and in Huntingdon at Billi's Bric-a-Brac and Bagels. These musicians encourage music on campus and emphasize individual as well as group performance.

Screamin' Eagles Pep Band - While they may not march, the Screamin' Eagles Pep Band still brings excitement to every home football game. This is a student-led organization not affiliated with the music department.



Skull Diggers

The Skull Diggers is Juniata's very own club for history students.

United Cultures of Juniata College (UCJC)

United Cultures of Juniata College promotes ethnic and religious diversity and tolerance.

Peace & Conflict Studies (PACS)

In keeping with Juniata's traditional values of peace and world issues, the Peace & Conflict Studies club keeps the campus aware of global issues regarding peace as well as social and global justice.

Model United Nations

Juniata's Model United Nations club attends inter-collegiate Model UN events and sponsors campus-wide lectures and discussions. This busy group also holds an annual conference at Juniata for high school Model UN clubs.



Pictured on these pages are various History students and faculty.

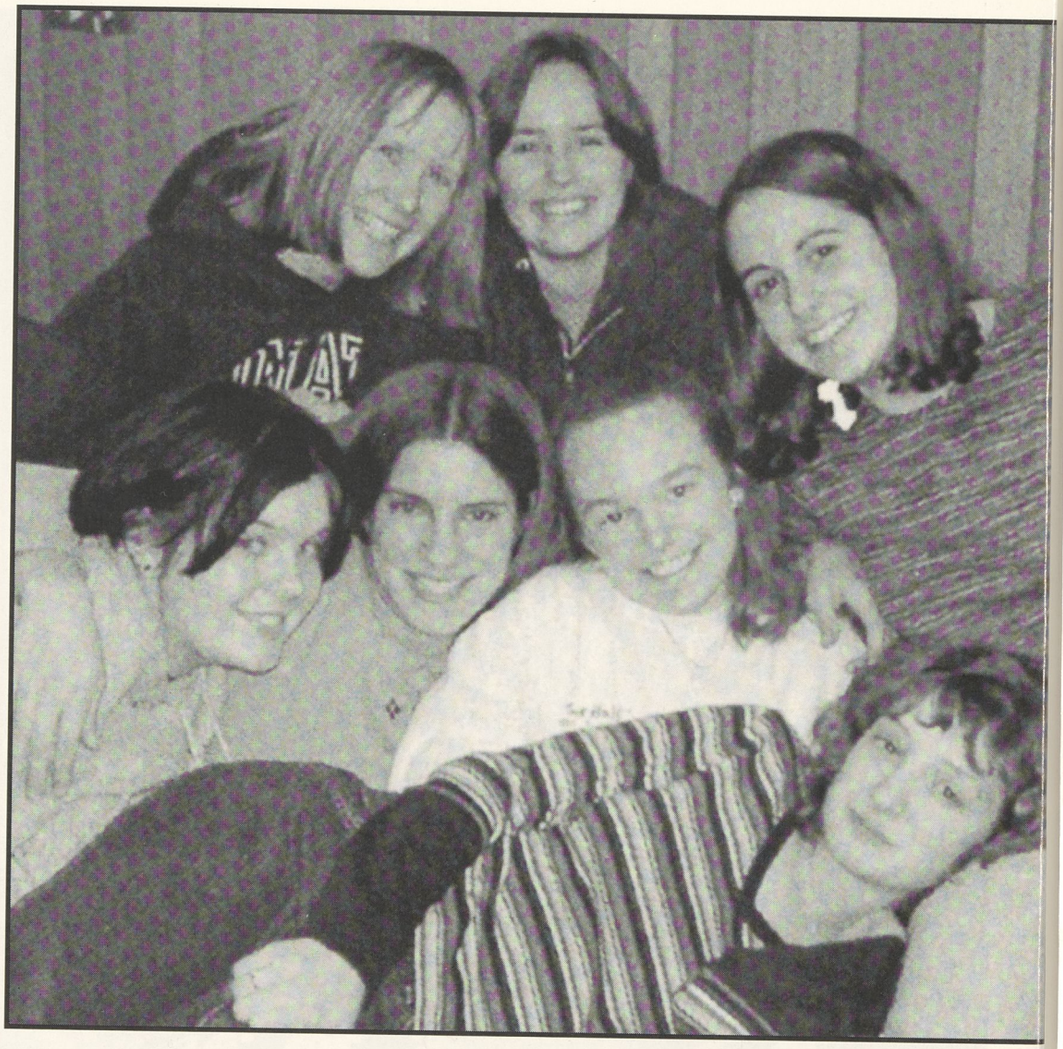
History

History clubs at Juniata look at both toward the past (Skull Diggers) and toward the future (PACS, Model UN, UCJC).

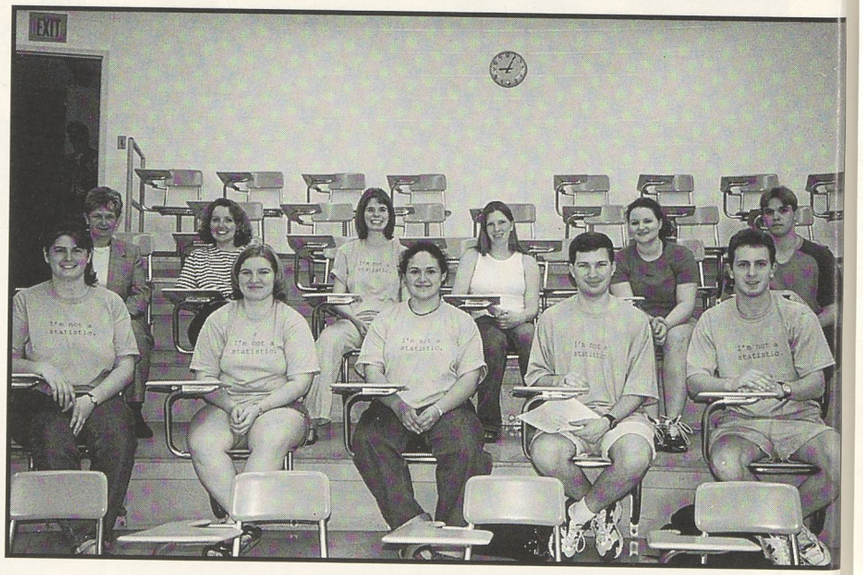


Religion Clubs

There are many chances here for students to take their faiths in new and different directions. Clubs like Catholic Council, Bahai, FCA, and Campus Ministry, among others, help students to share their unique views with others in the Juniata community.

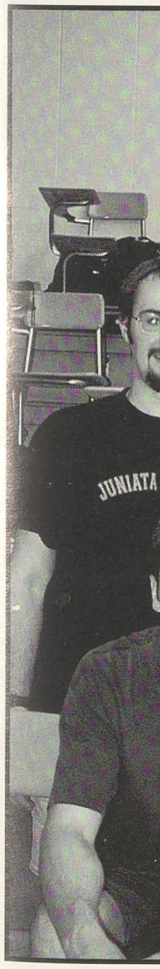


(Above) Steph Hodgdon, Jamie Peterman, Amara Camp, Jen Norviel, Eva, Breanna Daum, and Renae Watkins hanging out at the Bible Study Retreat.



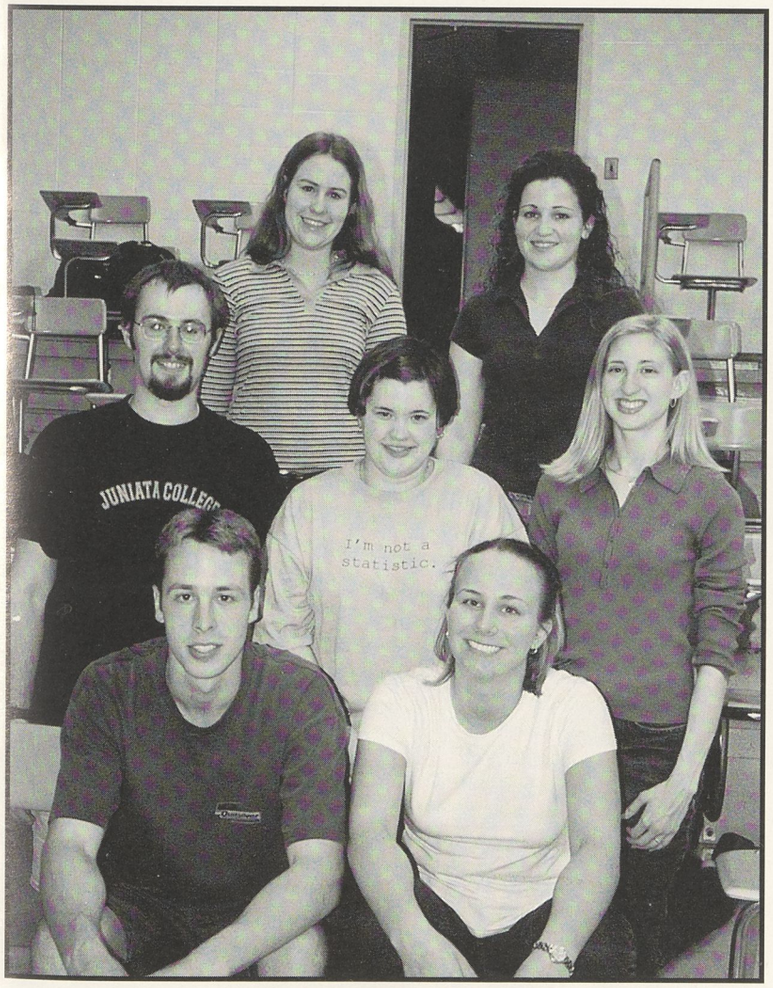
Catholic Council:
Front: Diana Goodley (advisor), Dorian Carl, Stephanie Durnford, Karl Stupic, Eric Orlowsky
Back: Shirley Powell (advisor), Cheryl Smith (advisor), Beth Reiter, Jessica Antonik, Megan Little, Robert Godwin



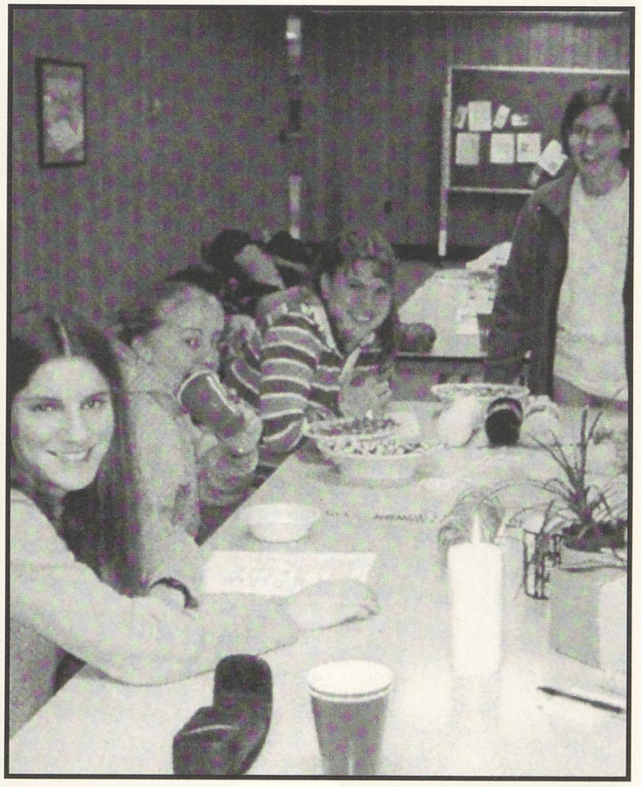




Campus Ministry Board:
Front: Liz Denning, Amy Skibiel, Holly Wolbert, Joe Motz
Back: Leigh Ann Suhrie, Kevin Dunn, Stephanie Durnford



Brethren Student Fellowship:
Row 1: Ethan Gibbel, Kristen Crosby
Row 2: Andy Watson, Holly Brooks, Katie Kensinger
Row 3: Amy Fletcher, Angela Gottshall

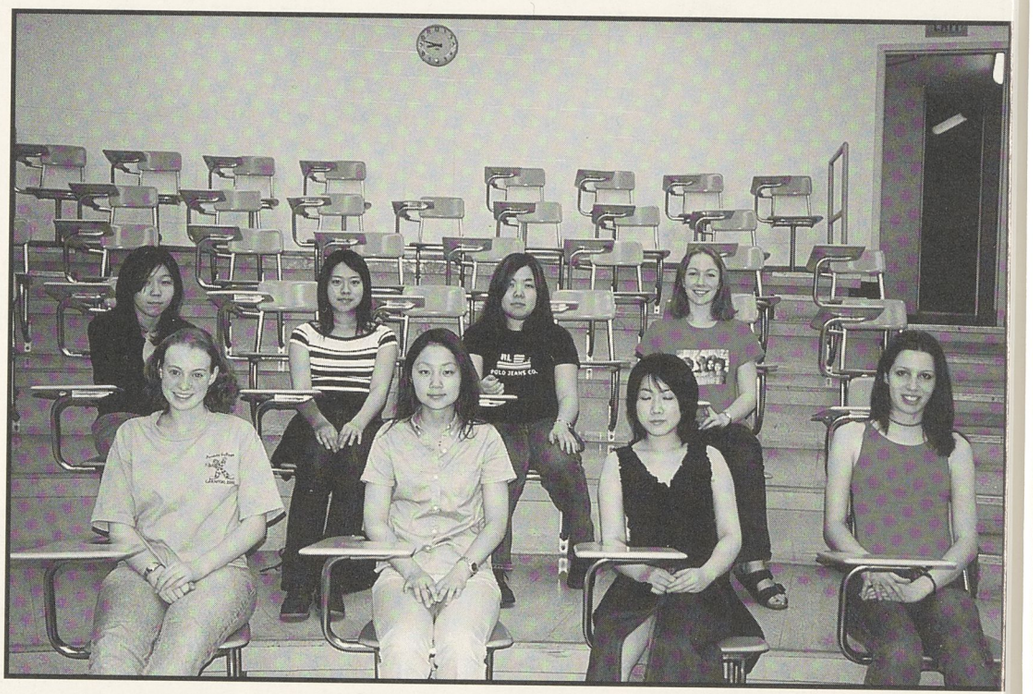


Juniata students enjoying their time during this year's Bible Study Retreat.

International Clubs

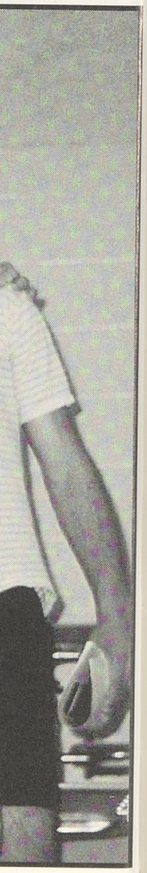
Juniata's international and foreign language clubs are always active on campus and in the Huntingdon community. Whether they are planning dinners, dances, field trips, or immersion days, these organizations always succeed in promoting cultural awareness and appreciation, wherever they go. They work very hard to make us look at ideas from a new perspective and to make our world seem a little smaller.

Japanese Club:
Front: Brandy Krug, Ayako Watanabe, Yumi Machino, Jessica Diehl
Back: Dawoon Chung, Michira Matsumoto, Tampopo Morinago, Kate Healy











Club International:

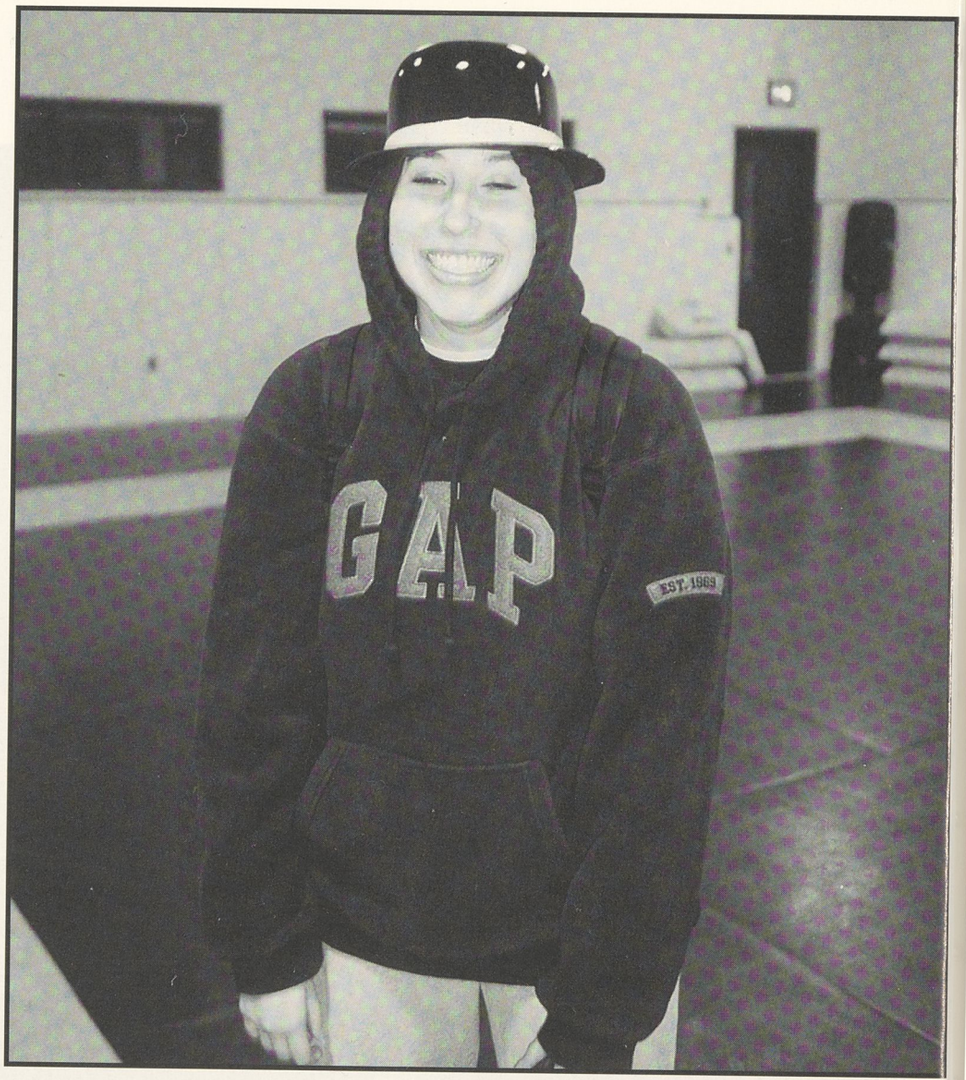
Row 1: Miyuki Masuda, Valeria Aguilar, Yebel Ojeda, Heather Bridgman, Emila Brkic

Row 2: Bahiya Nasuelainin, Samira Khan, Macros Viveros, Jennifer Bilbao, Guillavne Suin, Antonio Perez, Holger Amshoff, Led Zurita

Row 3: Make Willmann, Isabelle Dal, Safiya Maouelainin, Rabea Fink, Claudia Hupe, Dawoon Chung

Row 4: Felix Thomas, Dani Orellano, Michelle DeNamur (advisor), Mohammad El-Zahhar, Rafael Tourinho, Saba Mottaghinia, Michiru Matsumoto

Row 5: Gael Lamielle.



Laura Fiore ready to dance the night away!



The Dance Ensemble practices for their 2002 Show. Shown here are Anne Russell, Katie Kensinger, Kellie Martin, Nicole Fernandez, and Danielle Smith.





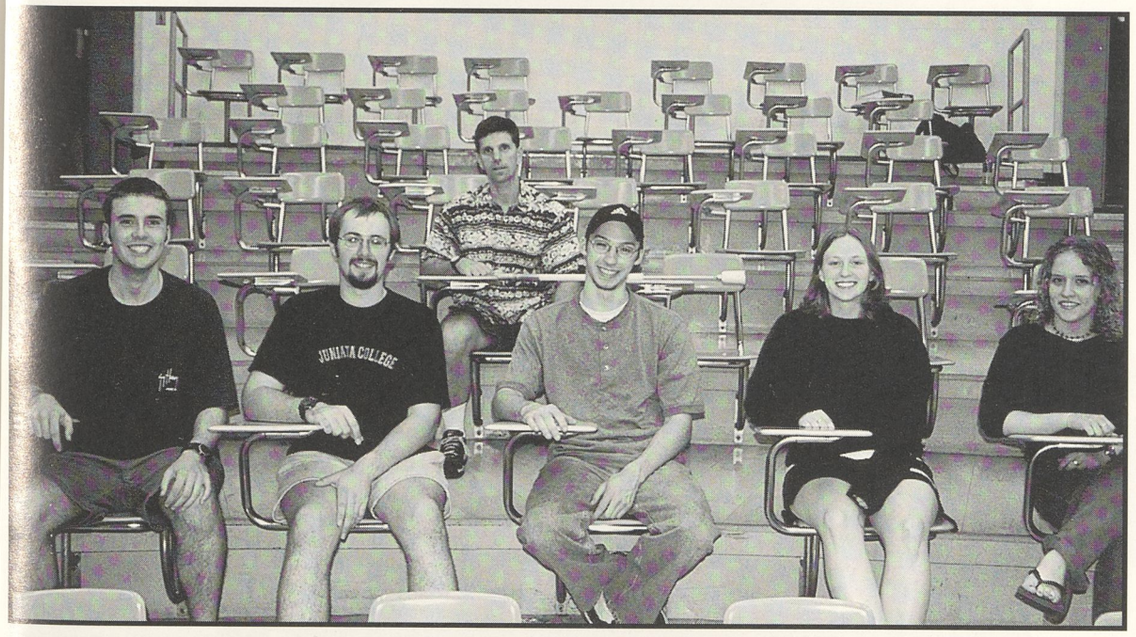


Club Hobbies

Juniata provides students several club opportunities to continue in their hobbies that they have. Clubs such as the Equestrian Club, the Chess Club, Judo, the Dance Ensemble, and the Fishing Club allow students and faculty to persue and enhance their hobbies.



Jen Gerhard, Laura Fiore, and Lacey Painter create their T-shirt masterpieces for their performance.



Fishing Club:
Front: Nathan Thompson, Andy Watson, Brandon Dearman, Natalie Crabbs, Julie Thompson
Back: Izaak Walton (advisor)



Katie Kensinger and Nicole Stahl do some essential prep work for their 2002 Show.

Miscellaneous Clubs

Other clubs active on campus include the Bonner Leaders Program, the Pep Band, AWOL, Sapsuckers, and the 2001 Community Contribution Award winners.

Bonner Leader Program:
Front: Tom McGraw, Ryan Walstrom, Rachel Locke, Jayme Miller
Back: Brandy Krug, Denique Conner, Diana Goodley (advisor), Jenell Patton (advisor)





Screamin' Eagles Pep Band:
Row 1: Nick Patterson
Row 2: Leslie Vogt, Tara Fitzsimmons, Sarah Bellak, Crystal Trinneer, Amber Byers
Row 3: Chris Brookhart, Lori Scholl, Lori Groff, Diana Frazier, Jess Diehl
Row 4: Alissa Rogers, Chris Spiese, Nick Myers, Doug Schunk, Todd Anderson



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Contributio
Barrett, M
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AWOL:
Row 1: Kristin Wilson, "Molly," Liz Allard
Row 2: Nicholas Hartman, Anna Baumhofer, Devin Hunt
Row 3: Heather Plank, Holly Flumerfelt, Gaia Eirich, Doug Hogan, Erica Brandt, Stephanie Durnford, Sarah Hersey



The winners of the 2001 Community Contribution Award: Dr. Kepple, Sarah Barrett, Matt Humphrey, Lisa Bolig, Neil Thorn, Christy Dench, Liza Westrick, Mrs. McGraw (in place of Tom McGraw), and Jenell Patton.



Sapsuckers:
Front: Nick Myers, Robin Forbes
Back: Brad Lingle, Anthony Macharola, Jeremy Weeden,
Leslie Vogt, BJ Greenberger

Academics









Art, Music-Choir, Wind Symphony

The Art department offers programs in Art History, Museum Studies, and Studio Courses. The art department offers a wide range of classes from classical to contemporary art.

The Music Department includes the Concert Choir, Choral Union, Wind Symphony, and various other musical areas.



Choir members eating at Radio Mexico in New York City while on their New York / Connecticut mini-tour



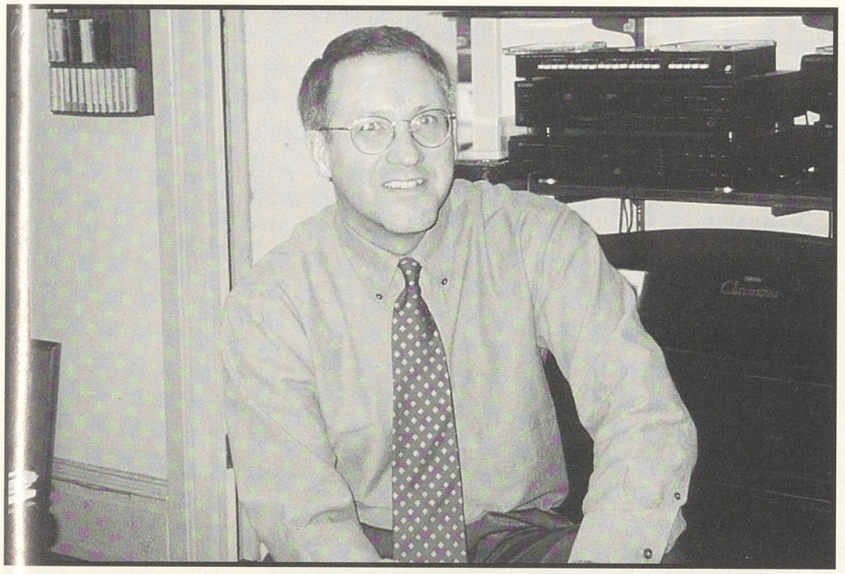
Some members from the Choir get close for a picture in the pool!
Front: David Sutton, Heather Doyle, Ryan Young, Jodi Reiter, Steph Claar, Paul Vrasnic.
Back: Mark Shober, Amy Smith, Steve Mitchell



Concert Choir members during their recording weekend in St. Mary's, PA.



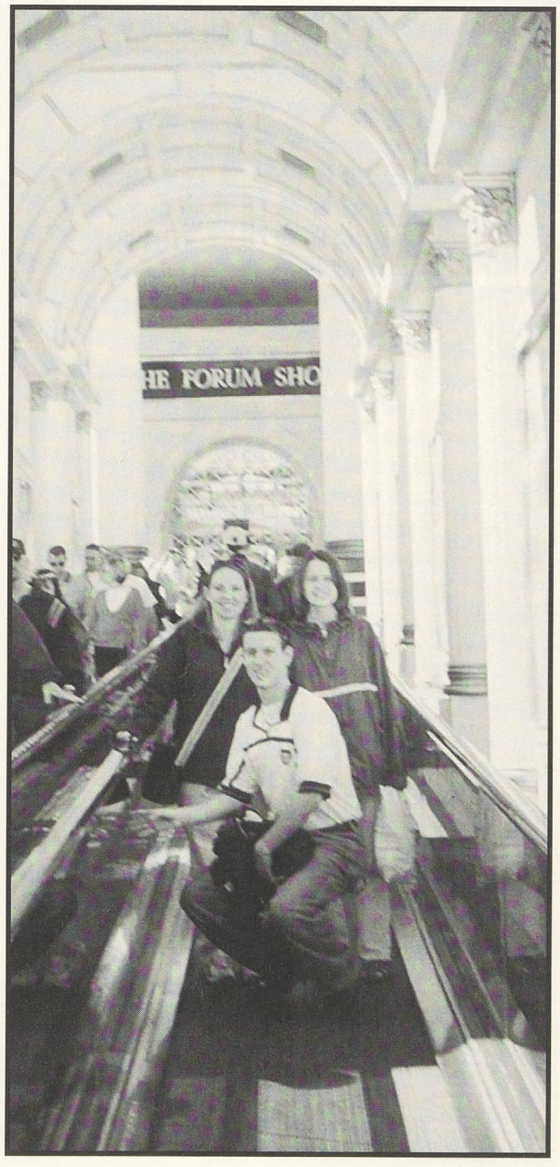




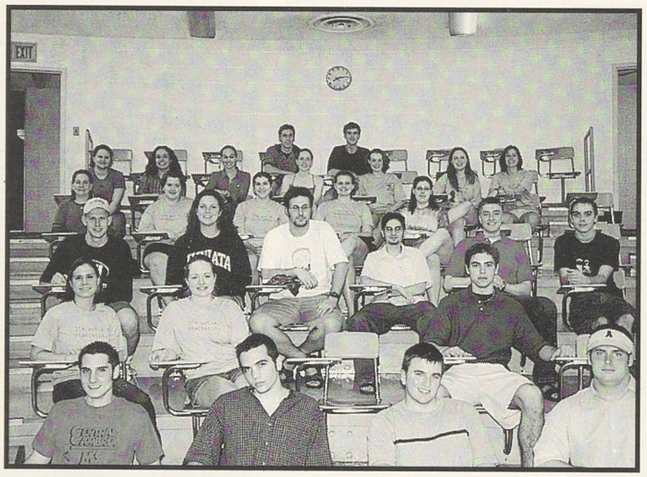
(Left) Russ Shelley Chair of the Music Department takes time out of his busy schedule to pose for a picture in his office.



The Concert Choir on their Southwest tour during Spring Break group together at the Grand Canyon to create a spectacular photograph.



Jamie Schwartz, Ryan Young, and Steph Claar at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.



Above: Members of HOSA show off their pearly whites for a quick picture.



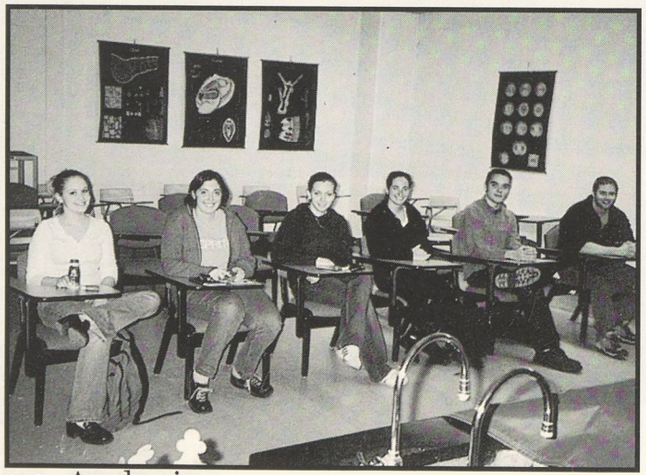
Above: Members of TriBeta, the Biology department's honor society.

Below: HOSA Officers Jen Rock, Lavinia Kolarczyk, Mariah Wenger, and Brandy Bottinger show their admoration for advisor Deb Glazier.



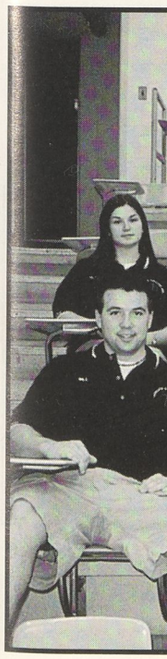
Below: A few members of HOSA take the day off to visit LECOM.

Below: Some HOSA members let loose for the day at a Teddy Bear Clinic.





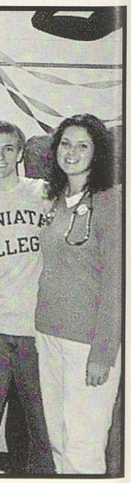
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Biology

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Dr. John Matter teaching Vertebrate Zoology to his eager biology students.



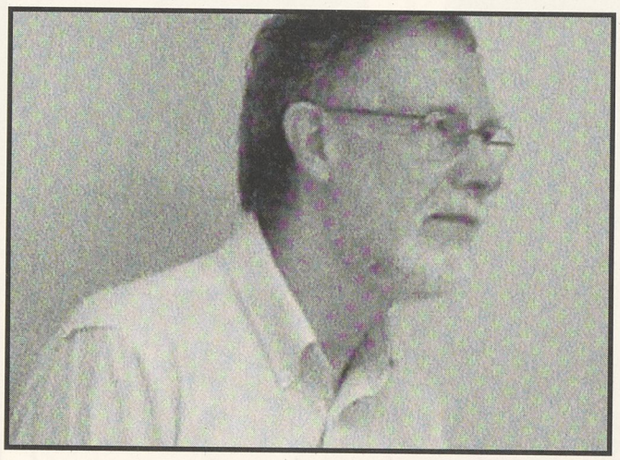
Emergency Service and Safety Club (ESSC) members take a quick break from their hard work to take a picture.

Chemistry and Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Department

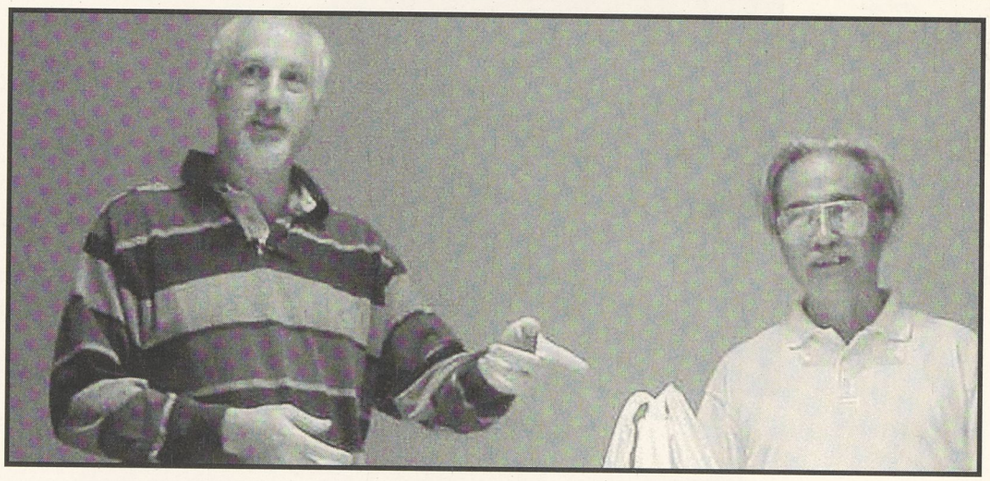
The Chemistry Department consists of five disciplines; Analytical Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, Inorganic Chemistry, Physical Chemistry, and Biochemistry.

Dr. Tom Fisher carefully listening to a speaker.

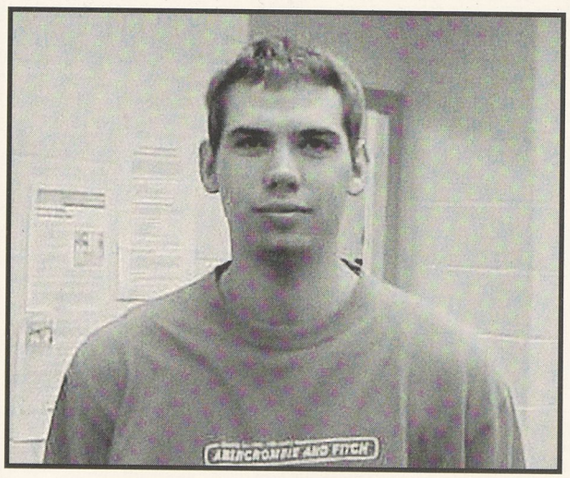


Dr. Lorraine Mulfinger (right) Asst. Prof. of Chemistry and Co-Director of Science in Motion.

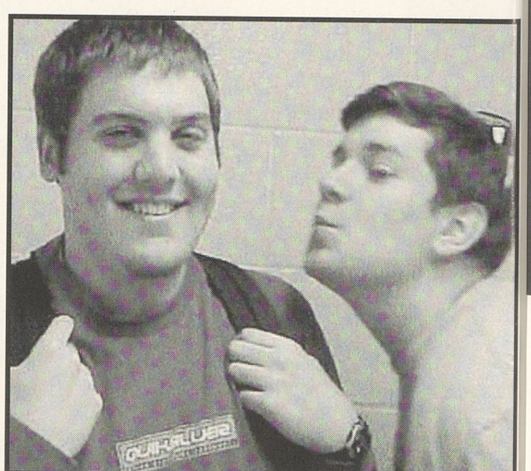




Dr. Reingold (left) and Dr. Ochiai (right) delivering food to the students.



Junoir Nathan Whitford hanging out in the chemistry lounge.

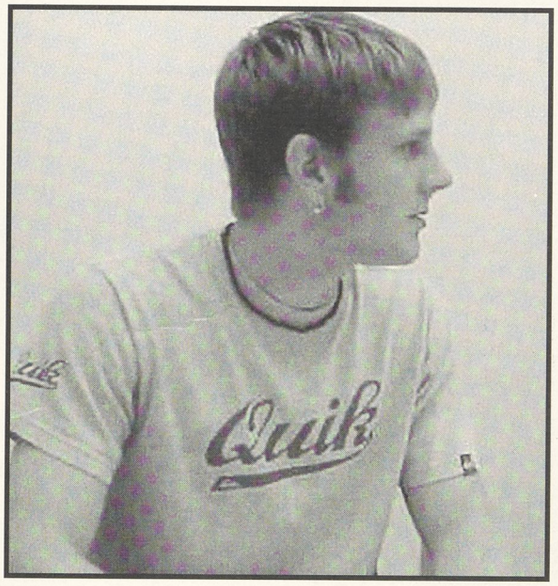


Sophomore Chris Spiese (right) gives sophomore Doug Schunk (left) a little smooch on the cheek.

New professor Dr. Richard Hark kicks back and relaxes in the sun.



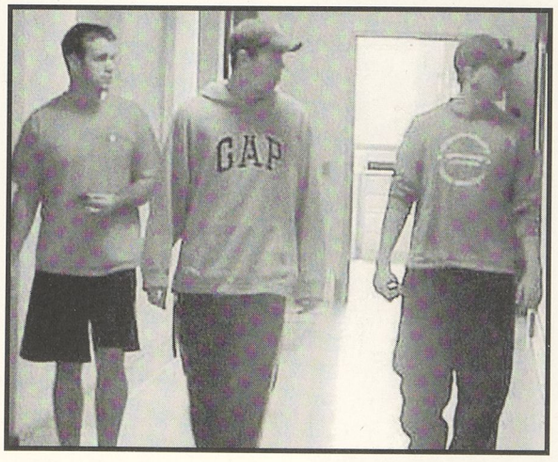
Junoir Casey Hemmis being a good student and listening to his professor's lecture.



Dr. Ruth Reed (right) is being a good student, while Dr. Paul Schettler (left) looks off of sophomore Leslie Vogt's paper.



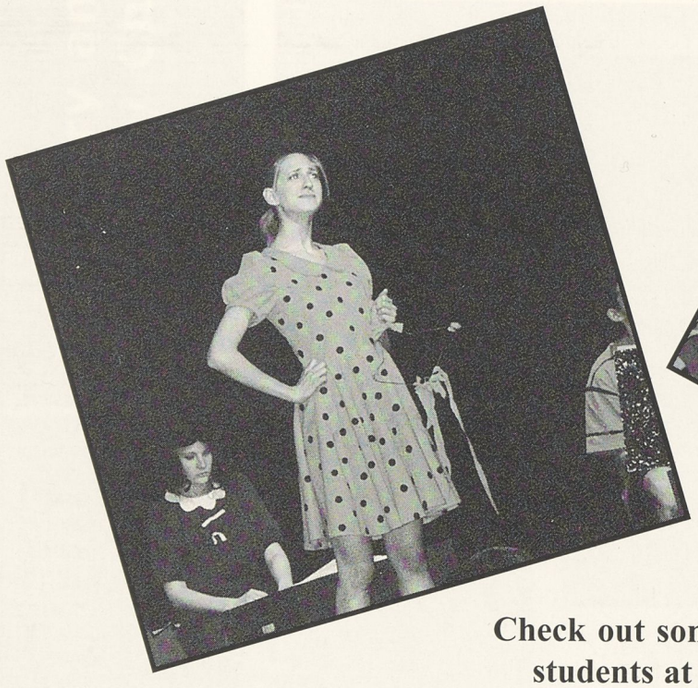
Sophomore Mark Lawery (left), junior Nathan Whitford (middle), and junior Jason Boyer (right) prowl the halls of the BSC.



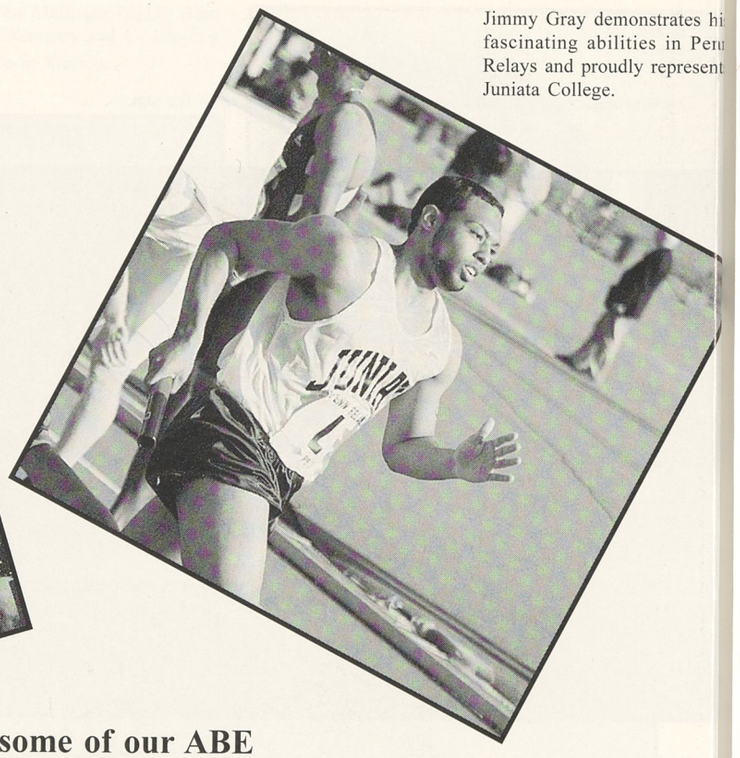
Chemistry Club: Jill Danks (President), John Galiote (Vice-President), Casey Hemmis (Treasurer), Suzie Gardner (Secretary), Toni Yorks (Ombudsman), Nate Boggs (Webmaster), Dr. Tom Fisher (Advisor).

Members: Aaron Amick('03), Sarah Bellak ('04), Brandi Bottiger ('02), Kyle Eckenroad ('03), Courtney Filipiak ('02), Heather Gibney ('04), Shannon Johntson ('05), Jared Kohler ('03), Angie Sauers ('02), Erin Skoda ('04), Jenn Smith ('02), Chris Spiese ('04), Karl Stupic ('04), Leslie Vogt ('05), Melanie Vrabel ('03), Bob Walters ('03), Nathan Whitford ('03), and Matt Wilson ('04)

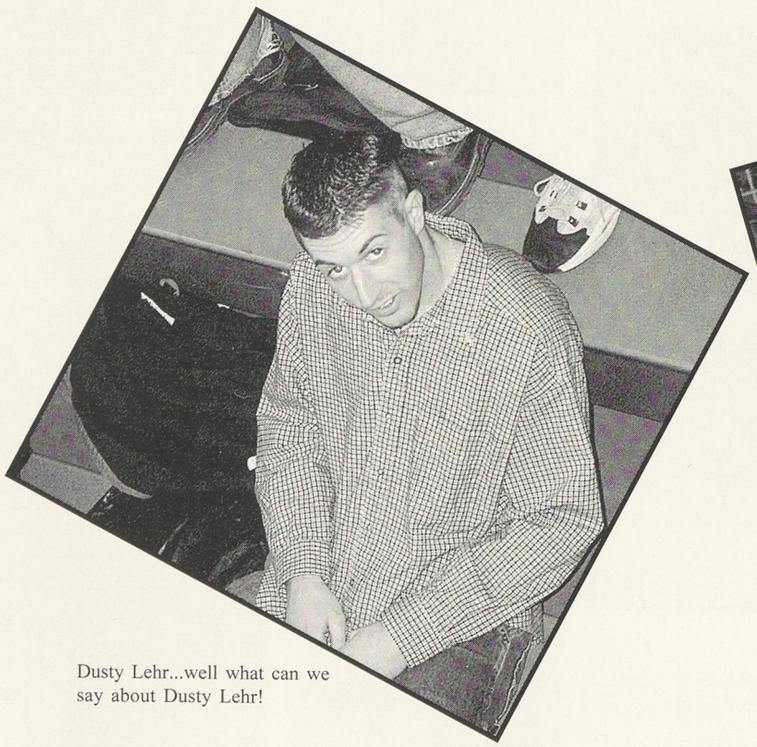
Katie Kensinger makes her appearance on-stage during the production of Snoopy.



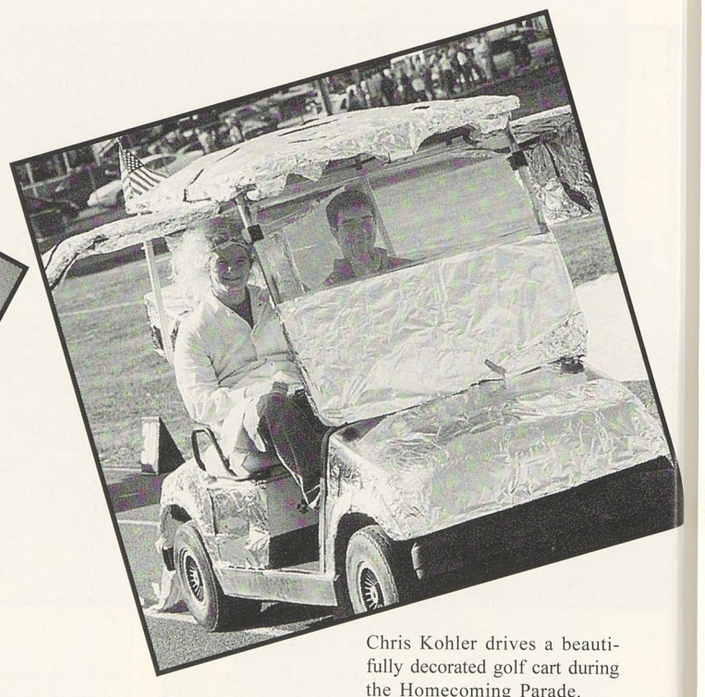
Jimmy Gray demonstrates hi fascinating abilities in Pen Relays and proudly represent Juniata College.



Check out some of our ABE students at their finest!



Dusty Lehr...well what can we say about Dusty Lehr!



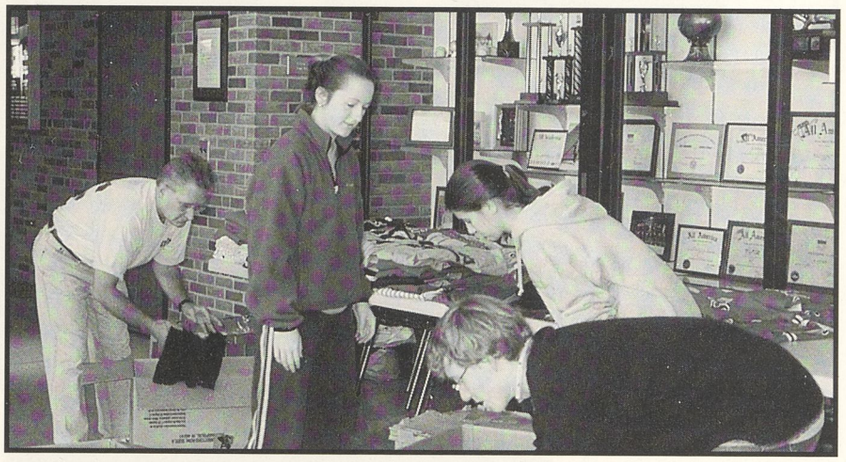
Chris Kohler drives a beautifully decorated golf cart during the Homecoming Parade.



ABE: Accounting, Business, Economics



And how can we leave out our esteemed ABE Faculty:
Front: Mike Frandsen, Pat Weaver, Jim Donaldson, Marlene Burkhardt, and Dom Peruso.
Back: Randy Rosenberger and Brad Andrew.



Students of Business (SOB) members set up merchandise at the Discount Sportsware Clothing Sale held on Family Weekend.



(Left) President of SOB Nick Holsinger takes a carnation order from Ben Meyers.

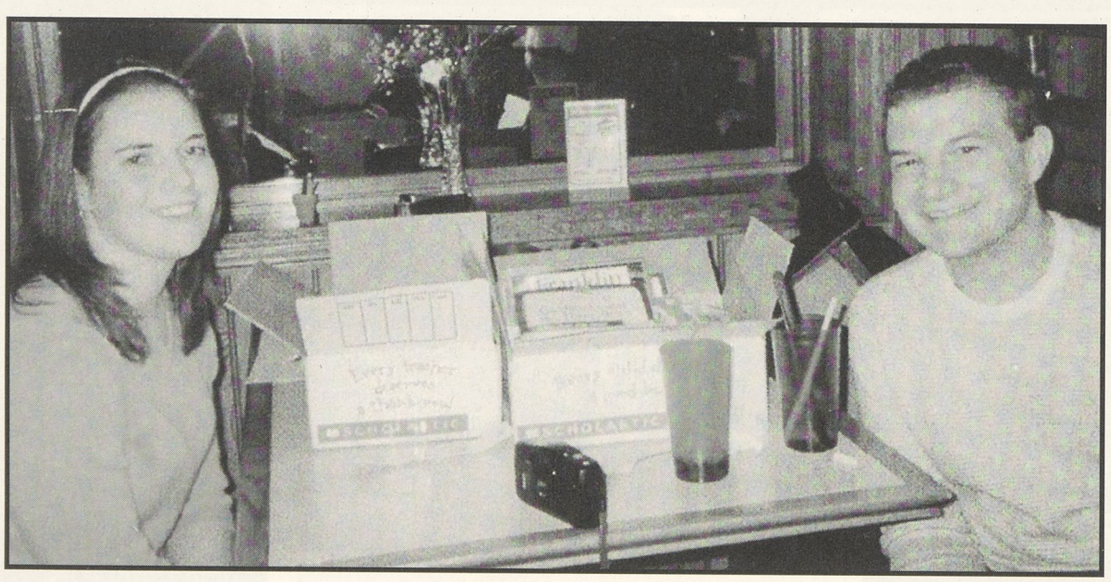


(Above) Kate Scanlan and Janine Smeltz sell nachos for SOB at Springfest.

Juniata's Accounting, Business, and Economics program includes the Student Organization of SOB, or Students of Business. ABE's very own Senior Brandi Workinger was named NCAA Woman of the Year! New news with the ABE Department: Brad Andrew, professor of Economics, joined Juniata's wonderful staff!



Michael Byron, Fay Glossenger, Ronald Pauline, Sara DeHaas, Paula Beckenbaugh, and Ellen Long take time before their department meeting to pose for a picture.



Junior Lisa Bolig and Freshman Josh Spangler help out with JIF's Read Across America Program. *Photography by Steph Hodgdon.*

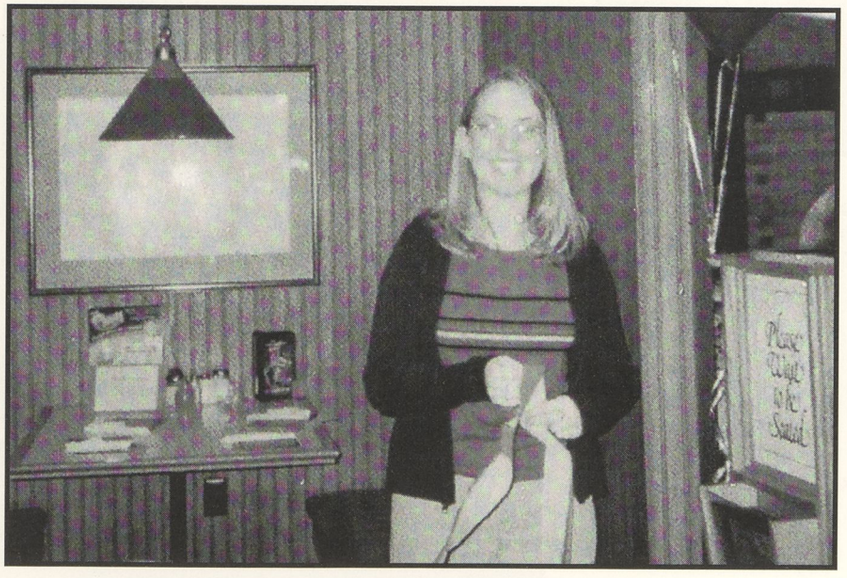
Education



Education POE's Jen Manahan and Stephanie Hodgdon relax in the sun during Mountain Day with some friends. (Jen Manahan, Carolyn Keller, Stephanie Hodgdon, Tara Gracey, and Cassie Dimoff.)



Future English teacher Reana Gates discovers a new "game" at Mud Volleyball after sliding down a mud-covered hill, while her friends enjoy a laugh!

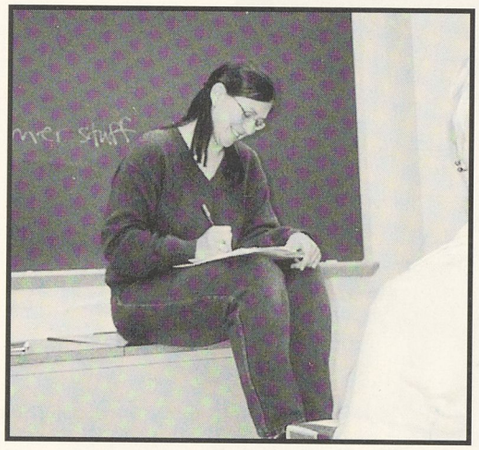


Sophomore Jamie Schwartz helps set up for JIF's Read Across America. *Photography by Steph Hodgdon.*

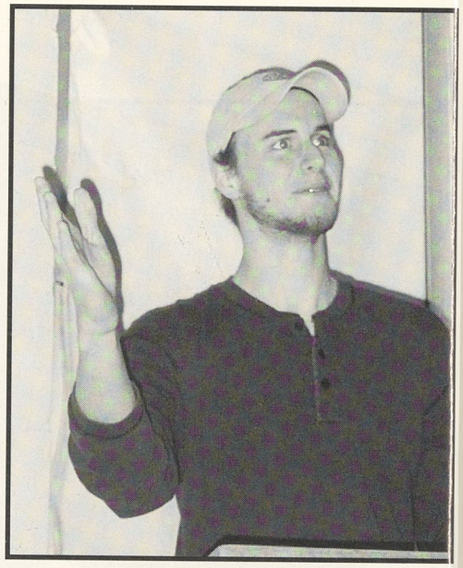
The Education Department offers a wide variety of courses for students interested in education. Students have close interactions with the public school systems in the area and also with the Early Childhood Center on campus. Students gain a lot of experience while working with children of all ages and fostering learning in all grades.

ECTA, English Club, Lambda Pi Eta, Theater

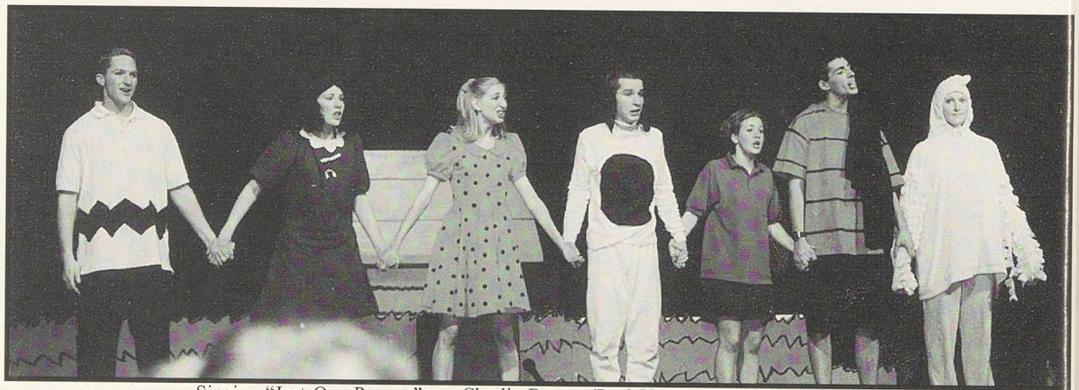
The ECTA department includes English, Communication, and Theater Arts. All of these departments hold a number of events throughout the year including, Unlock Your Voice, Soap Box Speeches, Plays, and Lift Ev'ry Voice.
ECTA also works with many clubs on campus: English Club, Alfarata, and the Juniatian.



Former Juniata student Kara Laskowski now passes her knowledge along to students as a communication professor.



Senior Rick Brasner captivates his public speaking audience with an undoubtably interesting speech.



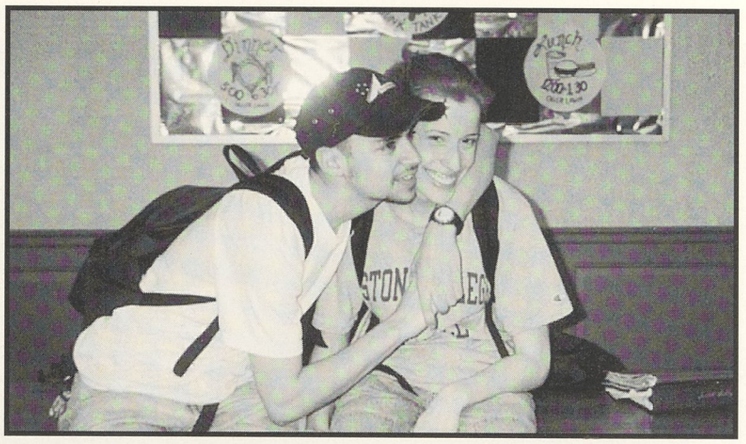
Singing "Just One Person," are Charlie Brown (Paul Vranesic), Lucy (Leigh Ann Suhrie), Sally (Katie Kensinger), Patty (Suzie Gardner), Linus (David Wise), and Woodstock (Raina Miller).



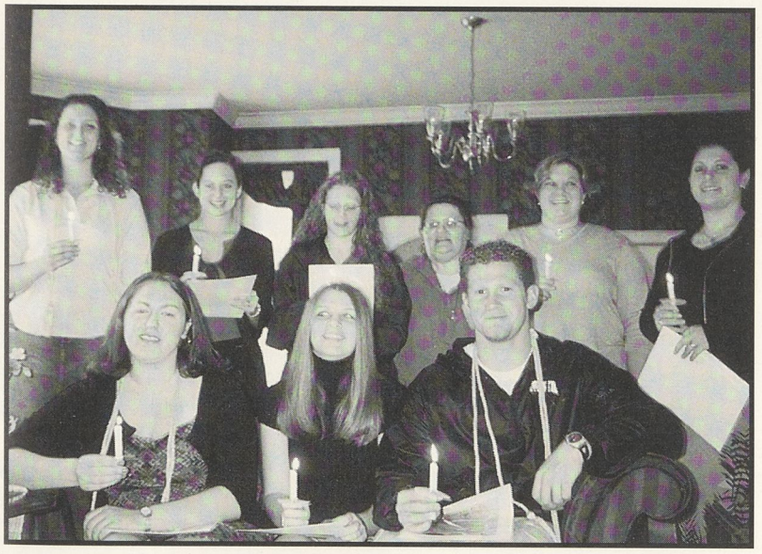
Taking a break at Boxer's with some friends are Nick Hartman, Liz Allard, Kristin Wilson, and Sean Mahoney.







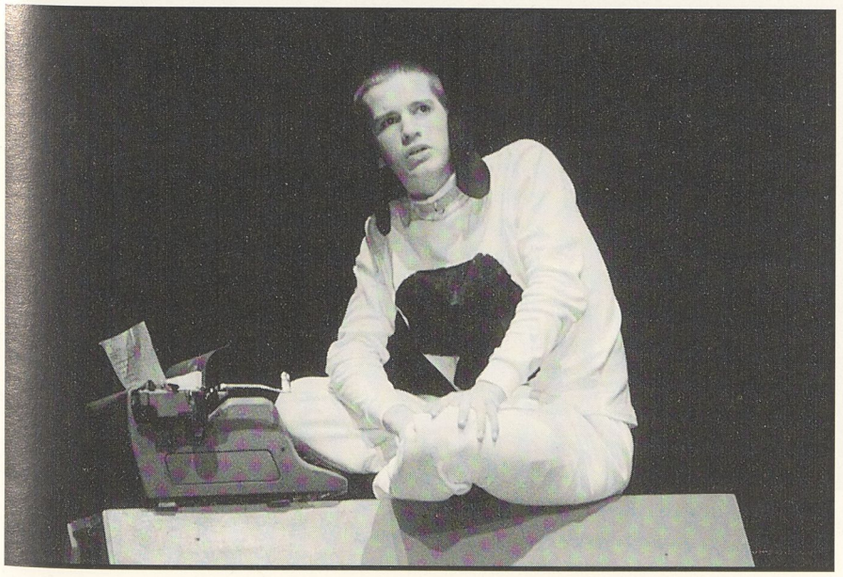
Seniors Loni Plocinski and Jason Fournier show off their non-verbal communiaction skills.



The newest inductees of Lambda Pi Eta pose for a picture with their advisor, Donna Weimer.

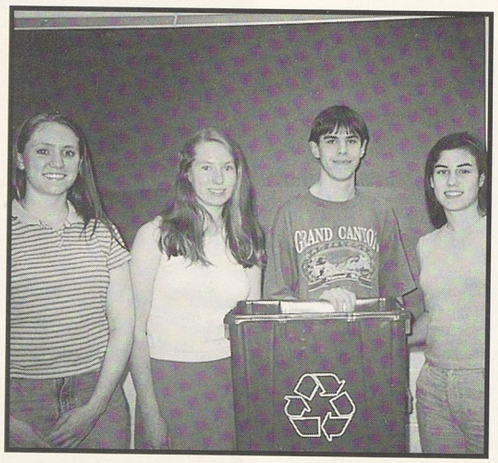


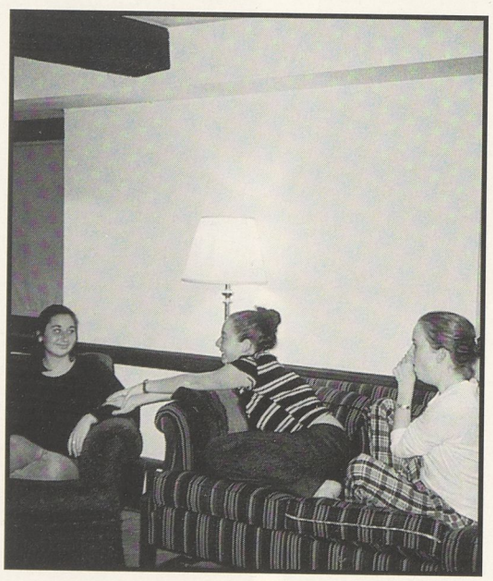
Dr. Grace Fala always offers her students something to think about.



David Sutton as Snoopy sings "The Great Writer."

RECYCLING CLUB
Beth Superka, Jill Stone, Mark Barnsley, Leslie Vogt

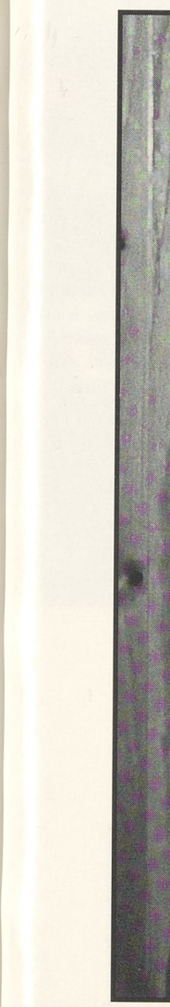




ESS POE, Amy Buck, enjoys some free time with friends in Cloister Lounge.

Melanie Cegelski, an ESS POE, represents TNT in the annual Homecoming Parade.







Environmental Studies and Sciences

The Environmental Studies and Environmental Science department is made up of two main programs that share those names. These POEs focus on the sciences, but focus on human impacts on the environment as well.

The overseer of the Field Station, Chuck Yohn, poses for a picture in his office.





ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE SOCIETY
Row 1: Julia Saylor, Kim Campanaro, Jennifer Sidleck, Andy Watson, Andrea Evans
Row 2: Beth Kobylare, Leslie Vogt, BJ Greenberger, Holly Wolbert
Row 3: Nic Patterson, Leo Zurita, Jen Bilbao

Foreign Languages

Juniata's Foreign Languages Department offers students the ability to enhance their foreign language skills in Spanish, French, German, and Russian. Students also have a wide array of opportunities available to them to study their language(s) abroad at many different locations worldwide.



Pictured here are the faculty members of the Foreign Languages Department. Tammy Hertel, Anja Gunther, Henry Thurston-Griswold, Jim Roney, Klaus Jaeger, Alicar Francis, Michael Henderson, and Fernando Martinez



These Juniata students studying French pose for a picture in from of the Eiffel Tower in Paris, while on their study abroad summer program to Lille, France. Paul Blore, Kim Campanaro, Devon Swancer, and Steph Hammaker.

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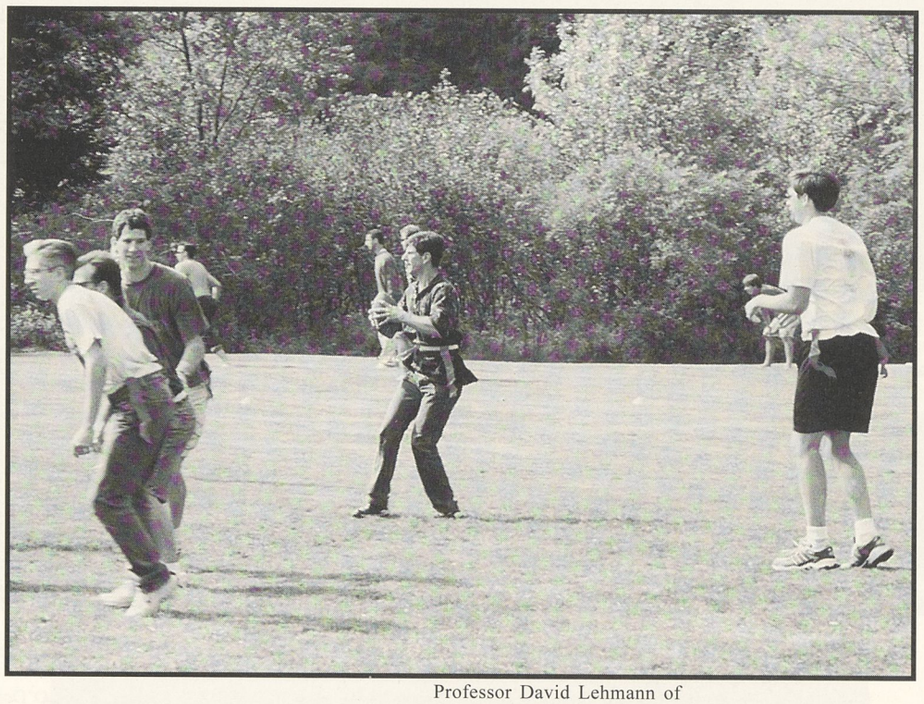
This year, sixteen Juniata students studying Spanish lived abroad in Orizaba, Mexico for five weeks. Here they are posing for a picture with a group of Mariachis!
Jamie Peterman, Nicole Passeau, Heidi Neuhauser, Becca Shoaf, Sam Hubbard, Liz Rhodes, Katie O'Donnell, Carla Kifer, Melanie Cegelski, Erin Baney, Amara Camp, Sarah Bellak, Eli Finberg, Brandi Martin, Kat Walker, and David Sutton.



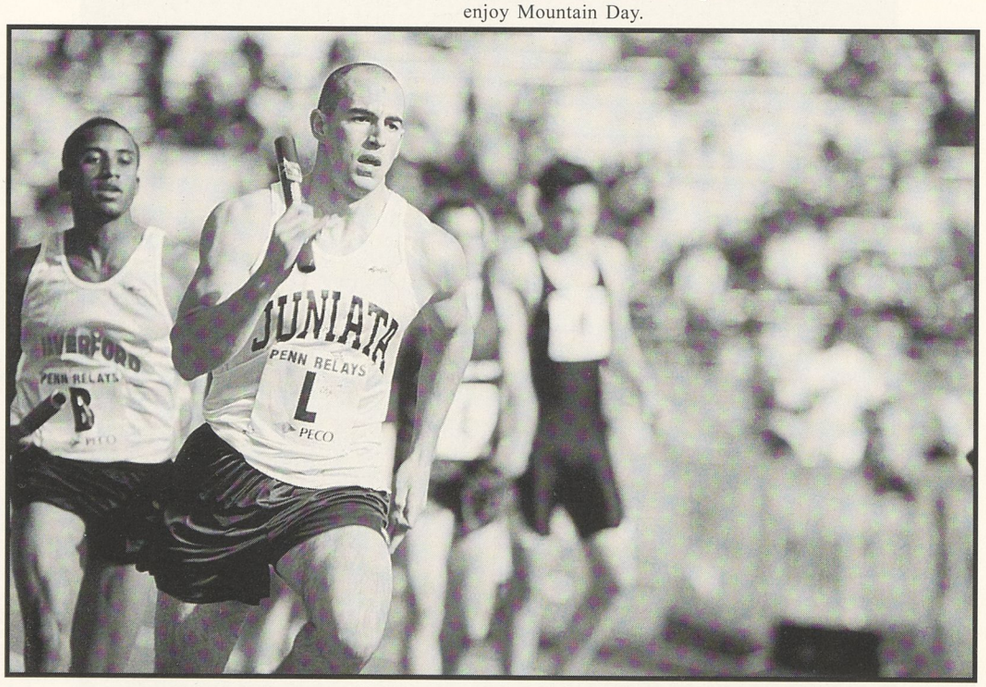
The girls hanging out in Monte Alban in Mexico.
Row 1: Sarah Bellak, Kat Walker, Liz Rhodes.
Row 2: Erin Baney, Carla Kifer, Amara Camp, Katie O'Donnell, Elizabeth Pettibone, Heidi Neuhauser, and Jamie Peterman.

Physics, Society of Physics, and Geology

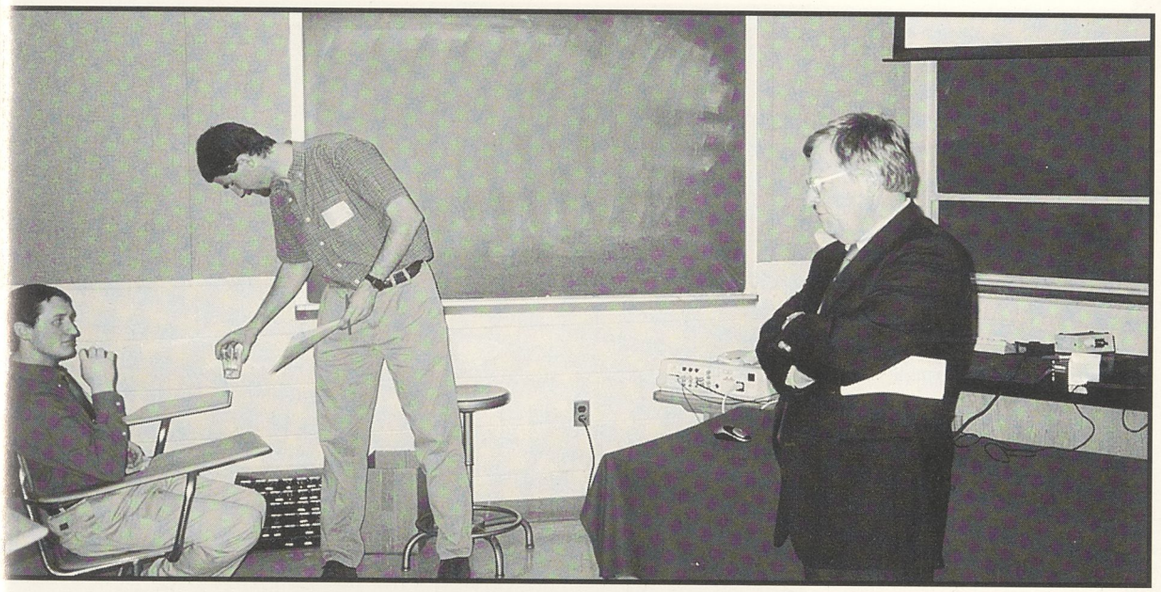
The Geology department includes professors David Lehmann, Larry Mutti, and Robert Washburn. The classes that the Geology department offer include Introduction to Geology, Historic Geology, and Paleontology & Paleoecology of Invertebrates. The Physics department offers POEs in Physics and Pre-Engineering and includes professors James White, James Bogardt, and Norman Seims.



Professor David Lehmann of the Geology Department and Physics professor James Bogart enjoy Mountain Day.

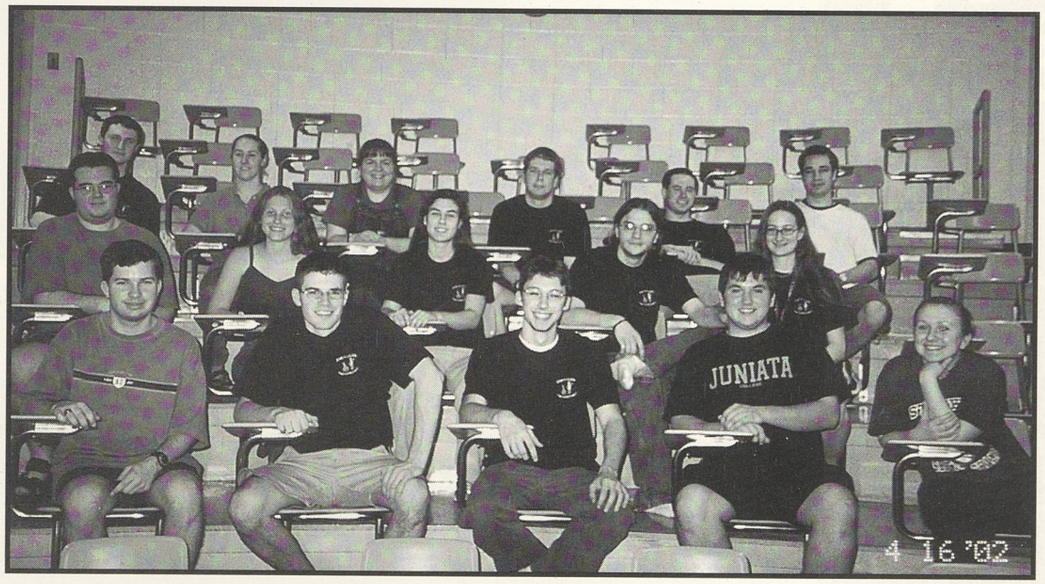


Nick Wolfe, a student with a POE in Geology, participates in a relay during Juniata's track season.



President Kepple, James Bogart and George Gehring enjoy Physics Phun Night sponsored by the Physics Club.

Physics Club
Row 1: Karl Stupic, Christopher Belinda, Brandon Dearman, Anthony Macharola, Erin Skoda
Row 2: Anthony Baldridge, Emily Miller, Leslie Vogt, Jeremy Weeden, Robin Forbes
Row 3: George Gehring, Beth Masimore, Erika Ward, Chris Brookhart, Doug Hogan, Devin Hunt

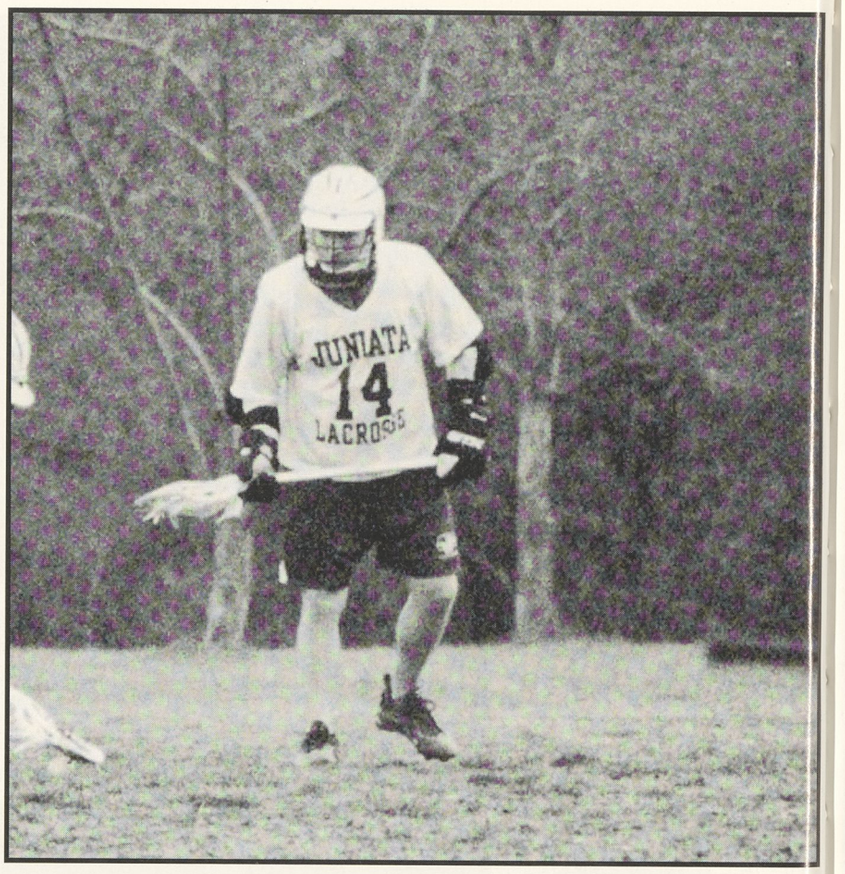




Physics/Secondary Education POE Jen Gerhart dances during a dance practice.

Math, Computer Science, Information Technology

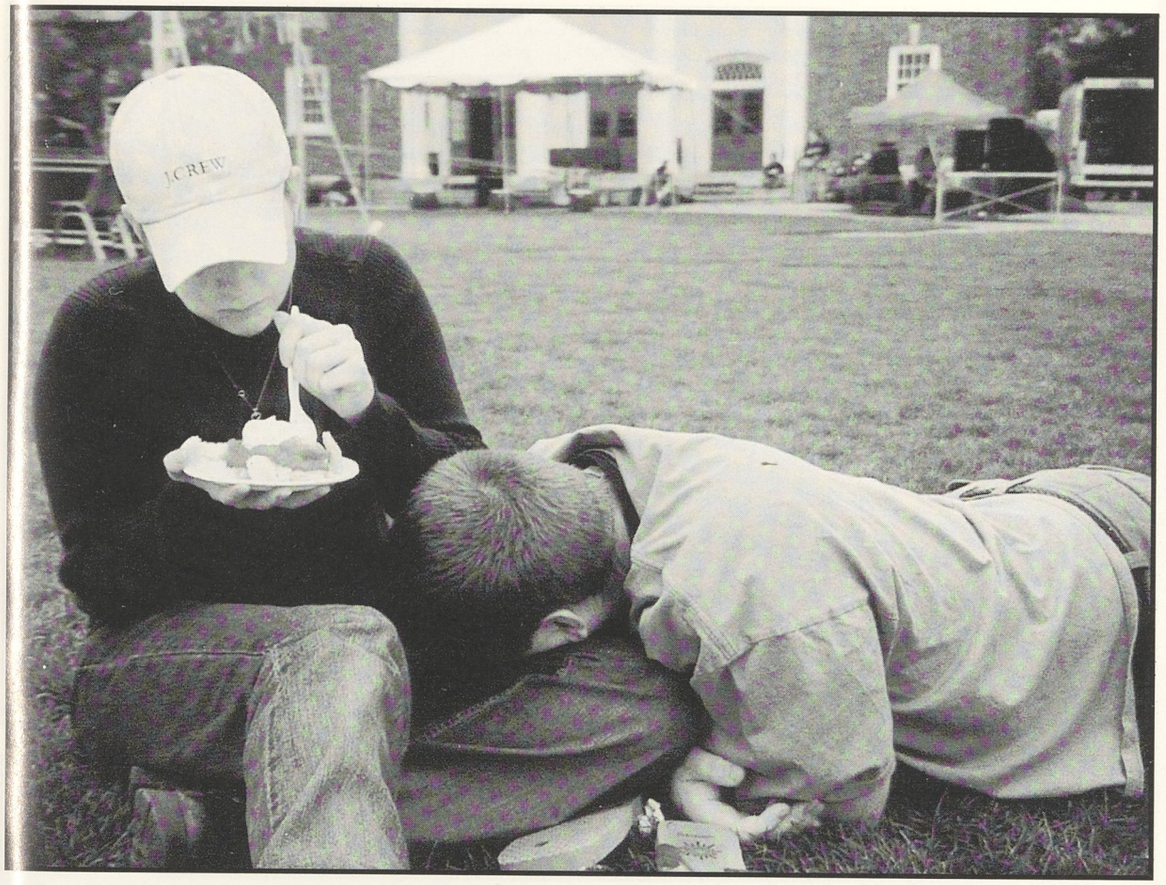
The Math and Computer Science departments are closely related. Many courses are offered in the Math department including, Calculus, Statistics, and the ever popular Quantitative Methods. The Computer Science and IT department offers courses including: Computer Science, Computer Programming, and Principles of Information Technology.



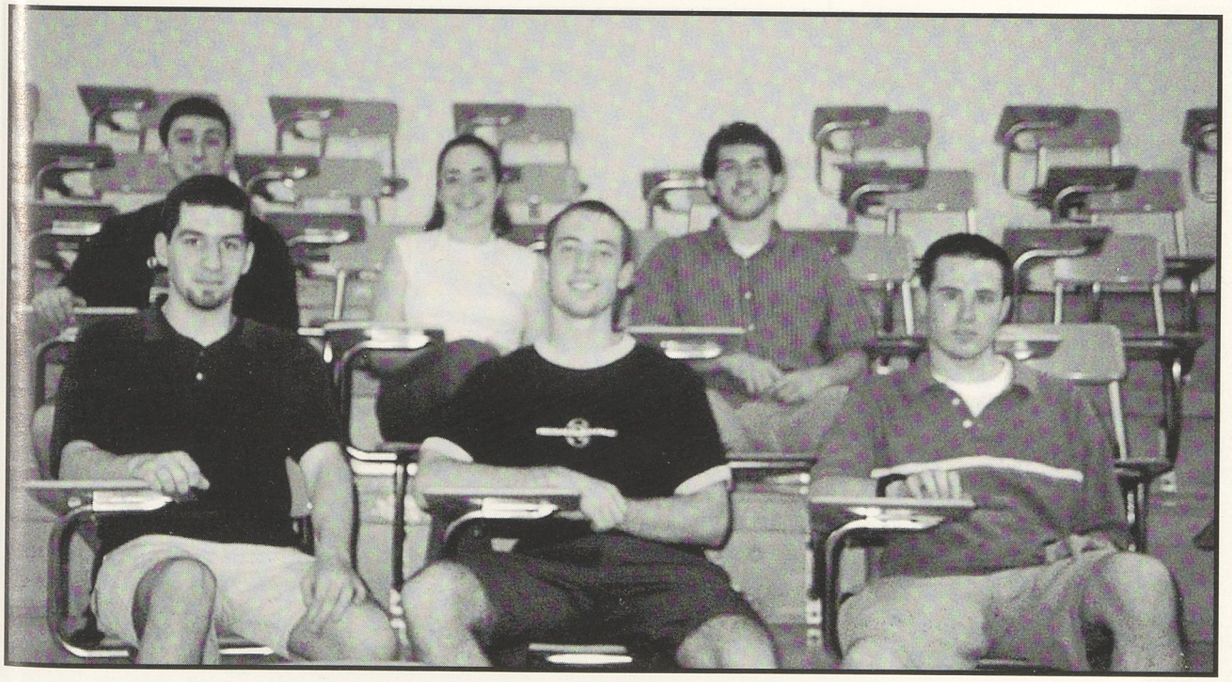
IT POE Kip Sanborn ready to get some action during a Lacrosse game!



The Computer Science, Information Technology, and Math Department include, Gerald Kruse, Loren Rhodes, Catherine Stenson, John Bukowski, Daniel Toth, Sue Esch, John Wright, and Benjamin Sunderland.



Information Technology POE David Spokus relaxes during Springfest on Randi (Niki) Whetstone's knee. Do all IT POEs get to do that??

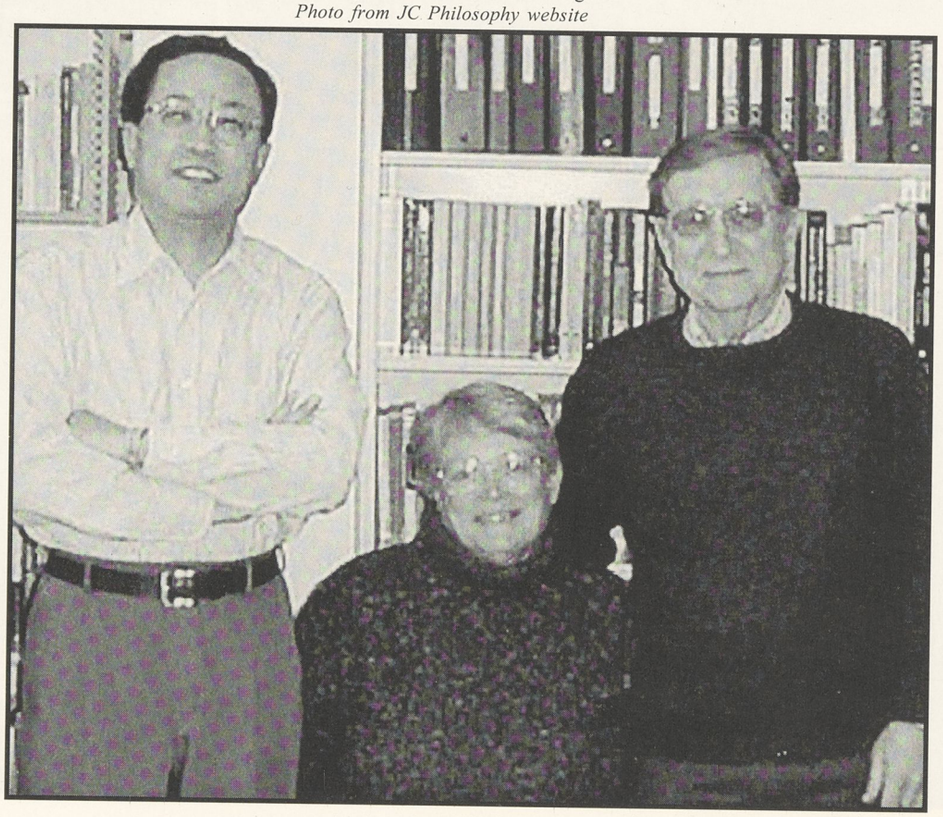


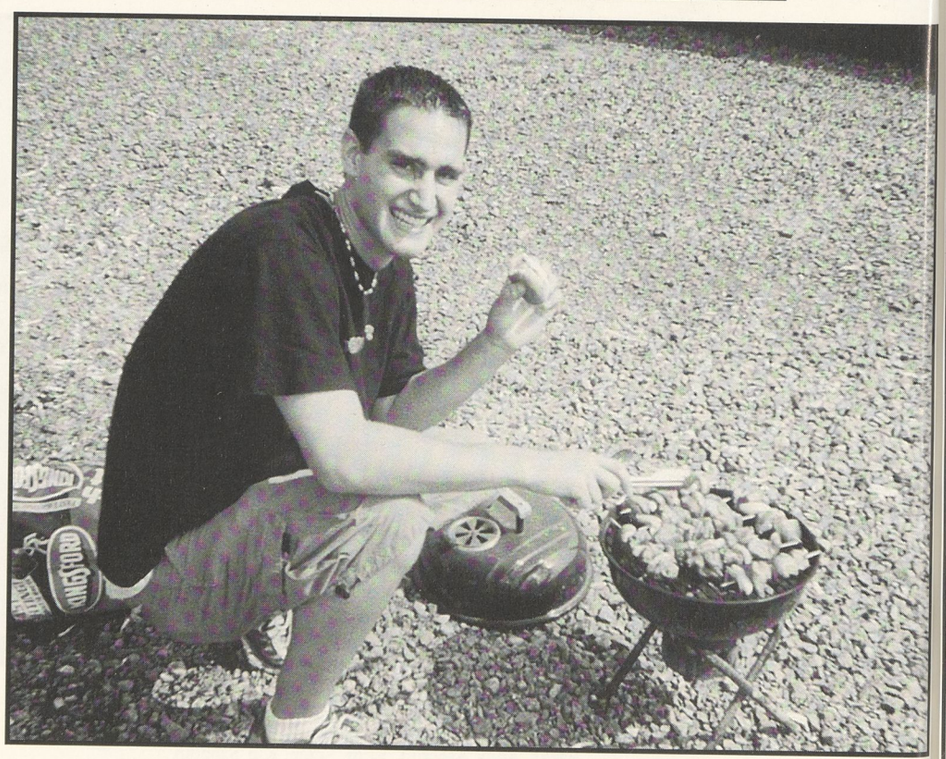
COMPUTER SCIENCE
Front: Bradley Rush, Steve Scheib, Doug Hogan
Back: Andy Ashcroft, Erinn Soule, Kip Sanborn

History, PACS, Philosophy, and Religion

Juniata's History and Religion Departments are closely related and a few courses are even combine and taught across department lines. The History Department is also responsible for holding the regional competition for National History Day at Juniata each Spring. Juniata is also one of only 100 institutions on the United States where Students may earn a degree in Peace and Conflict Studies. The Philosophy department is dedicated to helping produce Juniata graduates who can apply critical and careful thinking to every aspect of life.

Philosophy Department Faculty (The Great Thinkers):
Xinli Wang, Janet Lewis, Robert Wagoner
Photo from JC Philosophy website





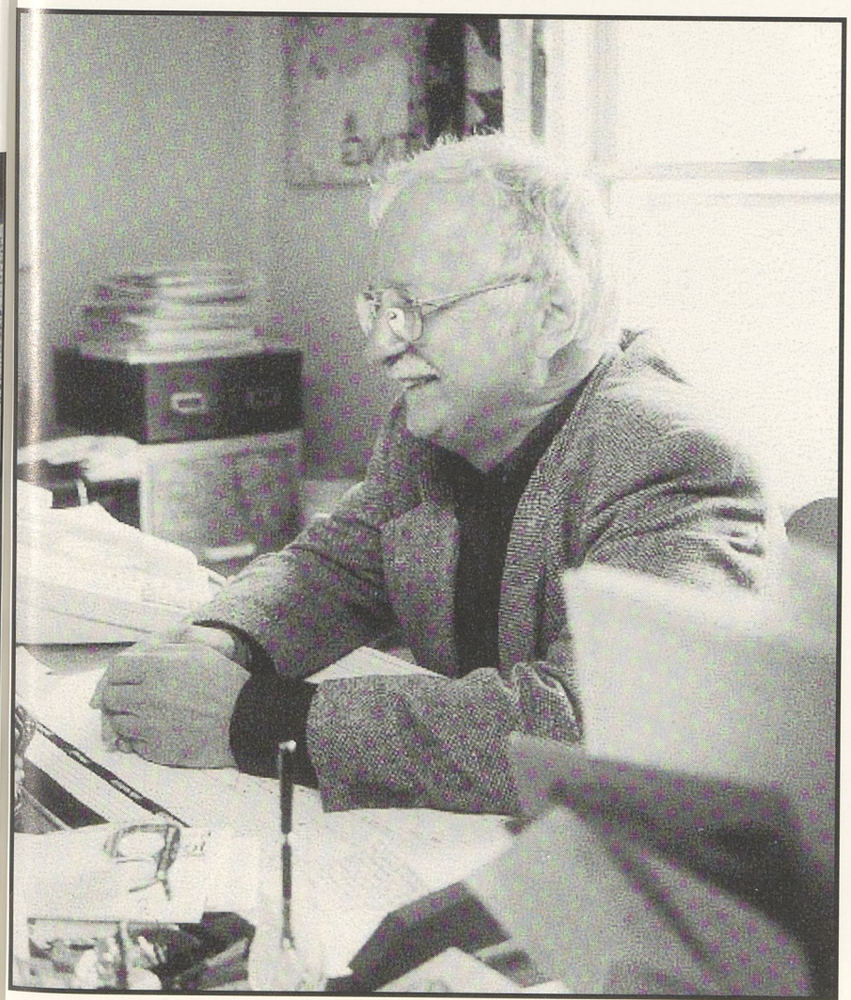
He's a Grilling Fool!
Justin Eskra, a junior with a POE in Secondary Education/Social Studies, shows off his grilling skills. *Photo by Ann Laird*

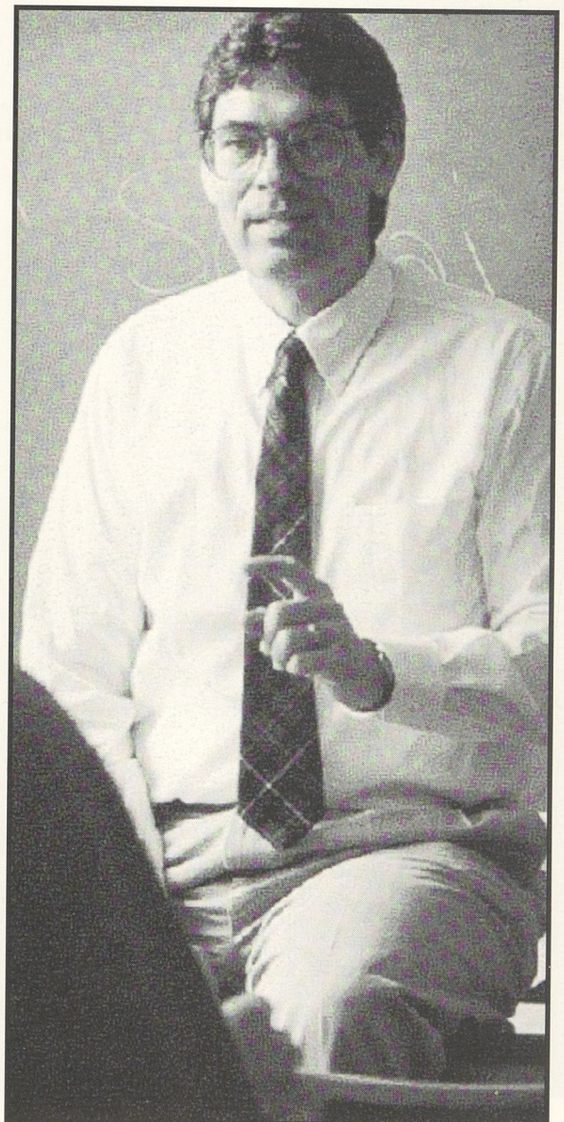


Smile for Peace!
(Left) These lovely ladies have POEs in PACS. Juniors Kristen Wilson, Alisa Schneider, and Robyn Eastwood all want to learn how to make the world a more peaceful place.
Photo from JC PACS website

The Great Klaus!
(Below, left) Klaus Kipphan is a Professor of History. His specialty is India and the Holocaust.
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Teaching Peace.
(Below, right) Andrew Murray is the Director of the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies and is well-known in his field.
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Psychology, Sociology, and Anthropology

The Psychology, Sociology and Anthropology departments offer a wide variety of courses dealing with the interworkings of the human mind, human interaction and society. With such enthusiatic professors such as Cy DeVries, David Drews, David Widman, Ron McLaughlin, Paula Wagoner, and many others, it is bound to be a great and meaingful experience in one of these social science departments.



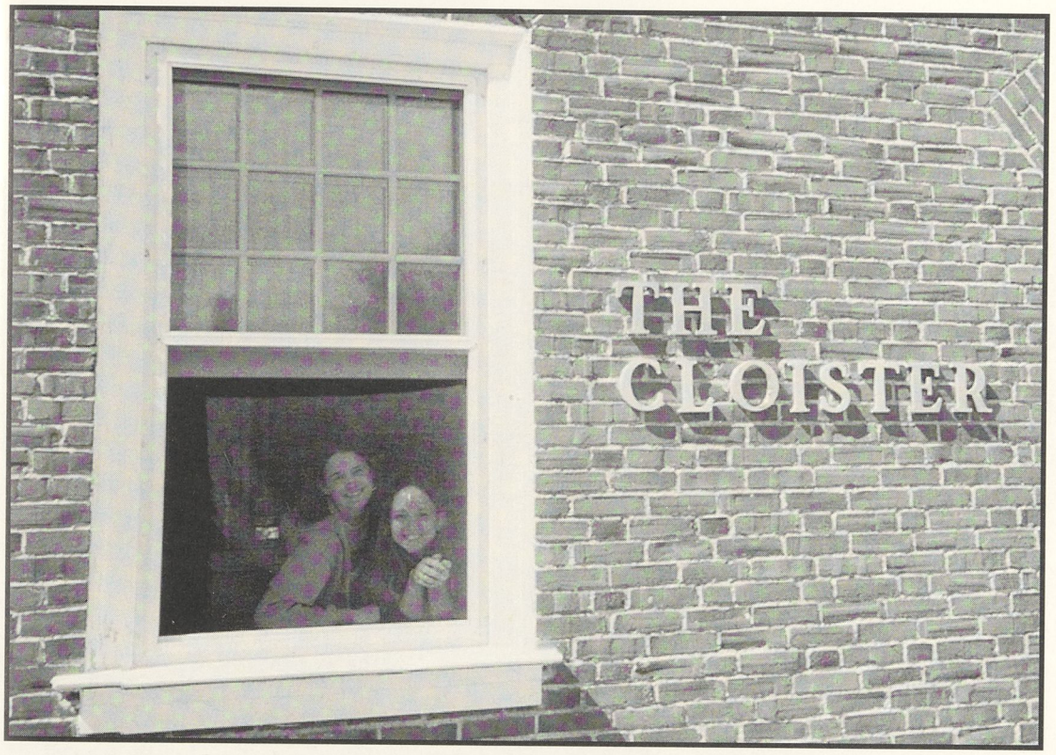
Psychology POE, Erica Brandt, takes time away from her schoolwork to spend time with her friends at the mud volleyball tournament.

Steve Mitchell, a Psychology POE and choir member, relaxes with some choir buds on the Spring Break tour at the Grand Canyon.

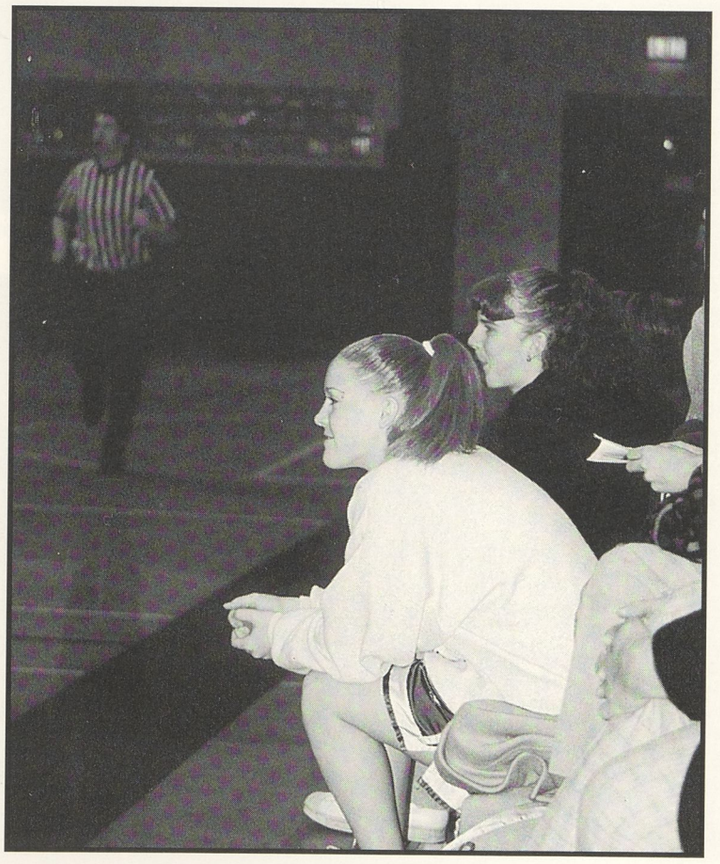




Psychology POE and track star Stefanie Rynkewitz tries to push her way through the other runners at Penn Relays. Go Stef!

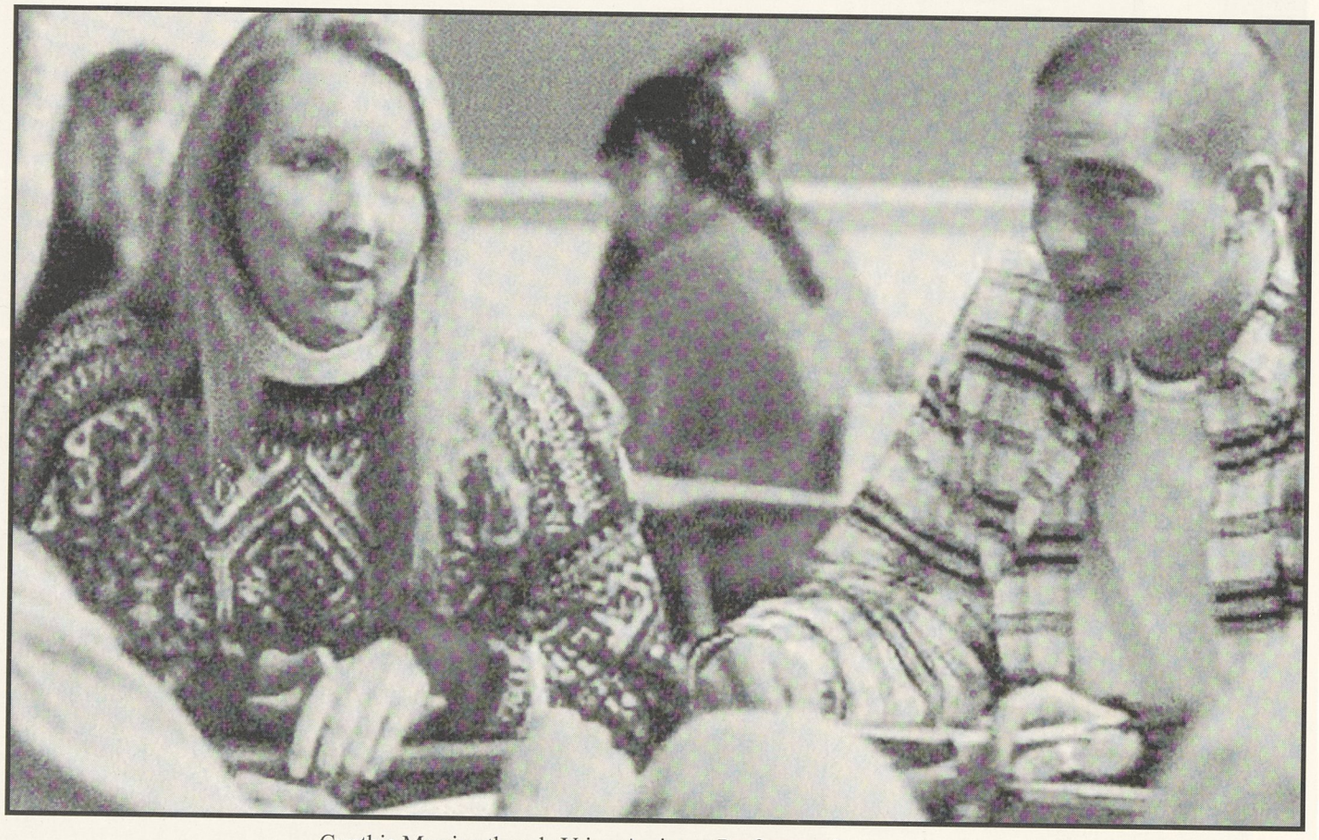


Psychology POE Allison Bates shares the beautiful view of Juniata's campus with a close friend.



Erinn Harter, a Psychology POE, cheers on the Eagles at an evening basketball game.

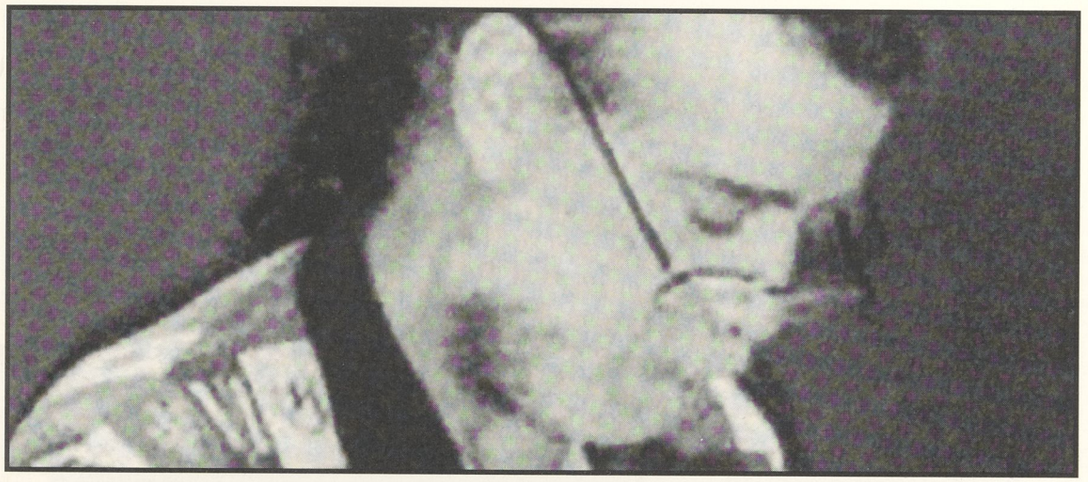
Lizabeth Wiinamaki works with a group of students during a class. (Thanks to Juniata's Sociology website for the picture)



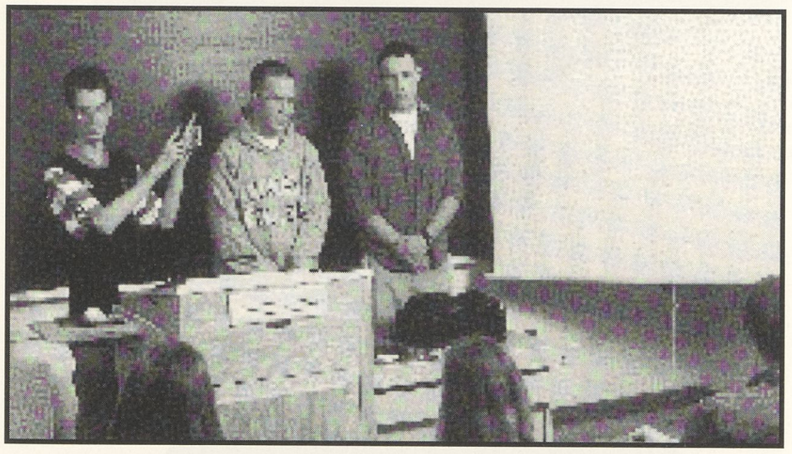
Cynthia Merriwether-de Vries, Assistant Professor of Sociology. (Thanks to the Juniata Sociology Department for the picture)



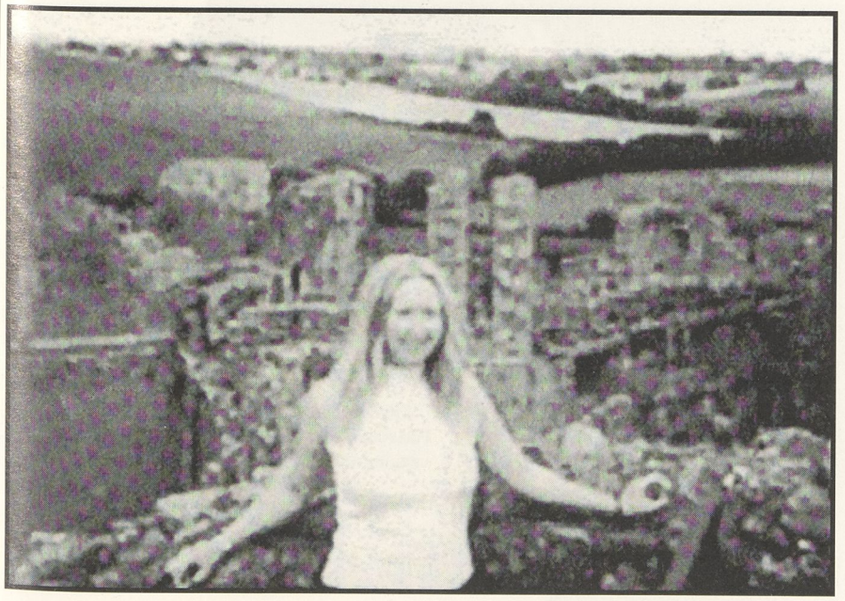
Criminal Justice, Social Work



F. Robert Reilly of the Sociology department. (Picture provided by Sociology website.)



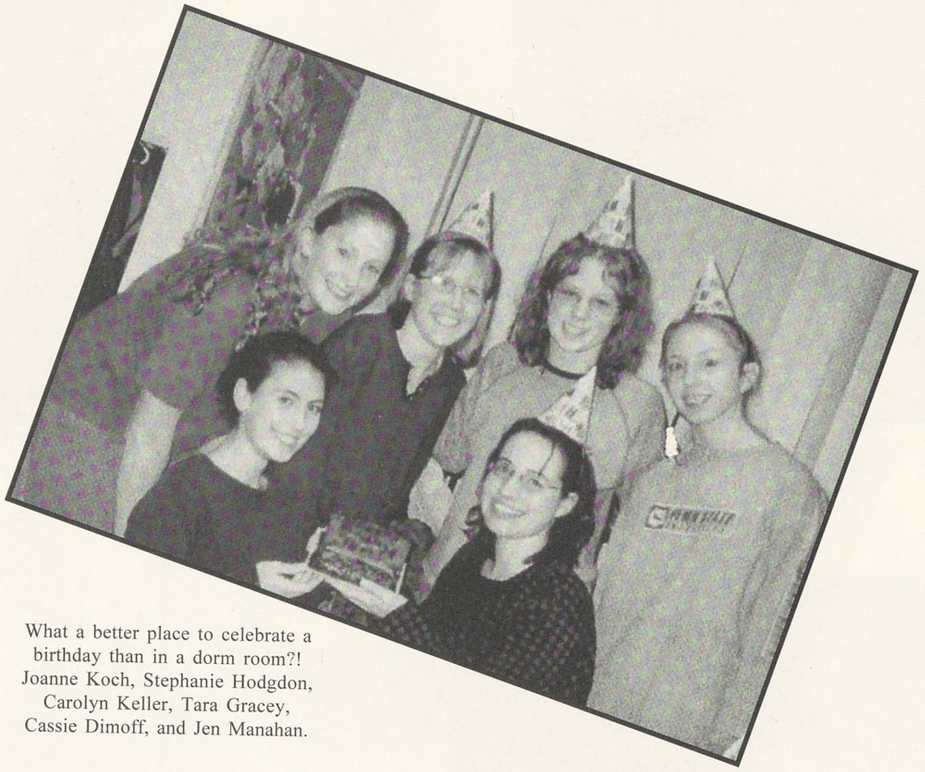
Chad Trudel (Criminal Justice POE), Matt Humphrey, and Josh Schriver during a presentation in class.



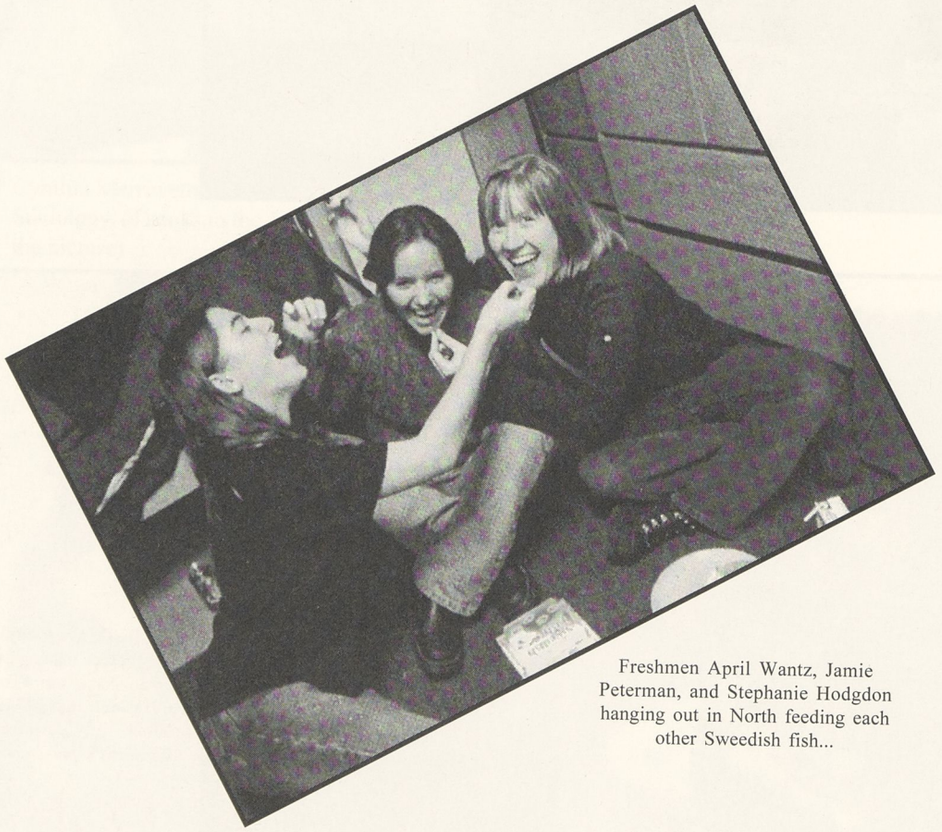
Lizabeth Wiinamaki during one of her many travels. She is an Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice and Social Work. (Picture from Lizabeth's personal website.)

The Criminal Justice department offers students classes which include, Social Deviance and Criminology, Juvenile Justice, and Corrections. The Social Work department offers students many oppurtunites to learn about the family and its structure and also classes that deal with societal issues such as Death & Dying.

Student Life



What a better place to celebrate a birthday than in a dorm room?! Joanne Koch, Stephanie Hodgdon, Carolyn Keller, Tara Gracey, Cassie Dimoff, and Jen Manahan.



Freshmen April Wantz, Jamie Peterman, and Stephanie Hodgdon hanging out in North feeding each other Sweedish fish...



Sarah Mohler and Katie Lloyd spending some quality time together in 206 East.



Senior Mike Kozup and Sophomore Sean McCready represent their dorm in the Homecoming parade.

Mud Junkies

Model United Nations & World Affairs Association

Screamin' Eagles Pep Band

Geological Society

Kvasir

Philosophy Club

Students of Business

Flute Choir

Paintball Club

Ultimate Frisbee

Tri Beta

ODK

English Club

Weightlifting and Fitness Club

Recycling Committee

Women's Lacrosse Club

Ice Hockey Club

Men's Rugby

Flying Dragons Taekwondo Club

JIF

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CLUBS ON CAMPUS!

Habitat for Humanity

Women's Rugby

Peace & Conflict Studies Student Organization

United Spiritual Council

Environmental Science Society

Gymnastics Club

Sapsuckers

Psi Chi

Juniata Downhill

JAVA

WKRV

Tri Beta

Musical Theater Club

Information Security Club

Fishing Club

Street Hockey Club

Chess Club

Skulldiggers

Emergency Services & Safety Club

Spanish Club

Computer Society

Ag Club

Lambda Pi Eta

STAND

RHA

JC Outreach

Men's Lacrosse

Women's Group

JAB

Honor Society

Circle K

Brethren Student Fellowship

Caving Club

Spanish Club

SPEAK

Ping Pong Club

AWOL

Conservation Club

Chemistry Club

Club International

PARSO

Rock Climbing Club

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Coed Indoor Field Hockey Club

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Society of Physics

Criminal Justice Club

Student Government

Laughing Bush

Water Polo Club

Christian Ministry Board

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Equestrian Club

Japanese Club

French Club

Women's Volleyball Club

Onlookers from all over campus gather at Cloister to be amazed by one of Juniata's favorite traditions: Storming of the Arch.

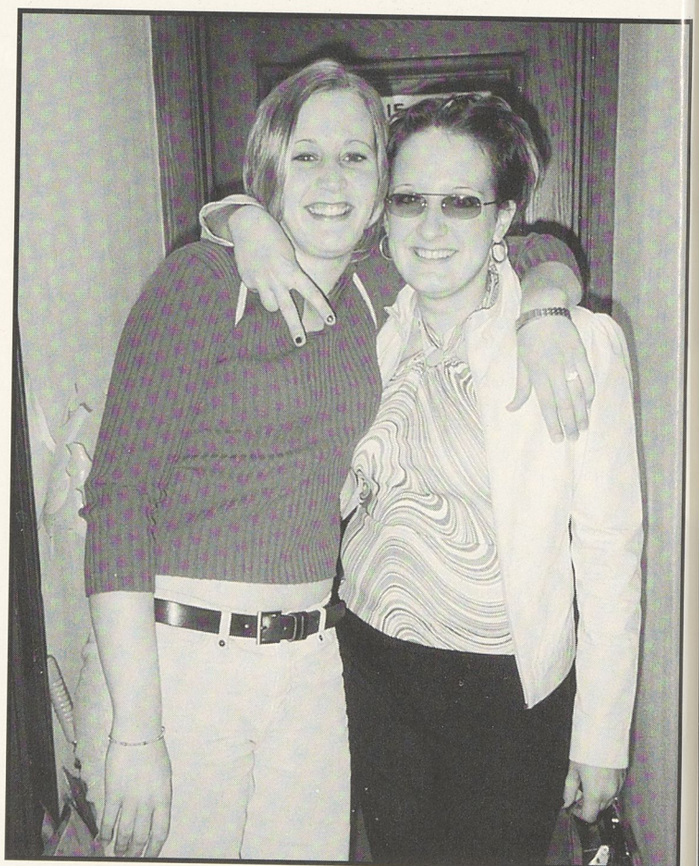


Heidi Neuhauser and Amy Buck are ready to scare the unsuspecting visitor's to Cloister's Haunted House.





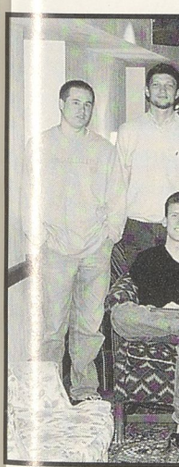
Cloister, along with other residence halls, participated in the Homecoming Parade. Cloister residents decorated their golf cart with the theme of Back to the Future.



Cara Helstrom and Sara Cain posing for a picture in Cloister, dressed to attend a party to "come as you're not."



Arc : Front: Leigh
Den h, Katie Kensing
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Floor 1 & 2: Front:
Matt Humphrey. Back
Dave Sutton, Ryan W
Photography by Jason Stouffe

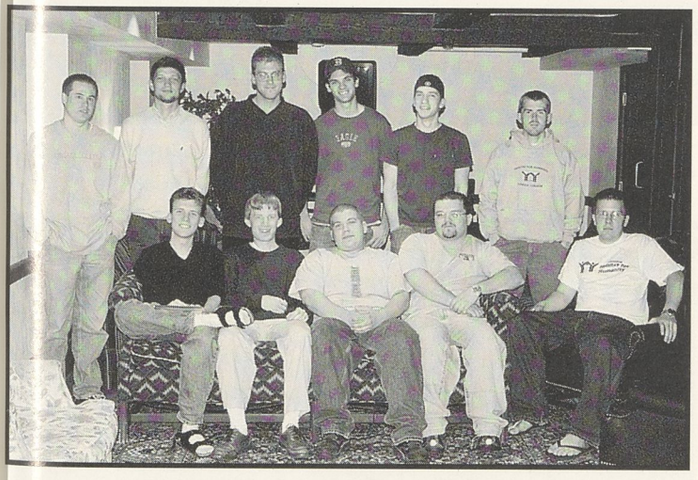




essed to attend



Arch: Front: Leigh Ann Suhrie, Allison Bates, Erica Brandt. Back: Christy Denh, Katie Kensinger, Andrea Mundis, Erika Grimminger.
Photography by Jason Stouffer.



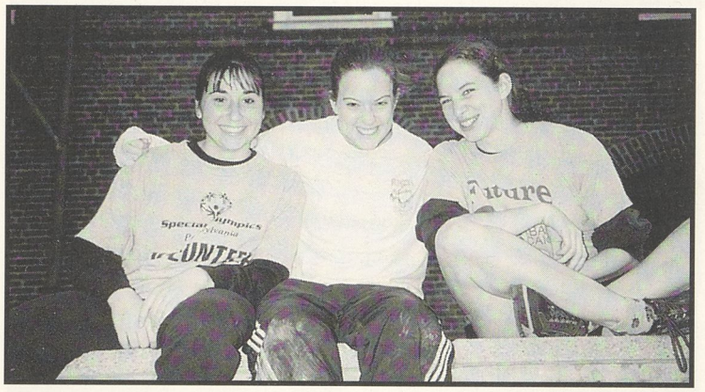
Floor 1 & 2: Front: Marty Schettler, Jesse Wolfgang, John Peters, Ben Meyers, Matt Humphrey. Back: Doug Hogan, Guillaume Suin, Brian Brown, Jesse Rhodes, Dave Sutton, Ryan Walstron
Photography by Jason Stouffer.



CLOISTER

Facts of Cloister!

~This dorm is the oldest residence hall on campus, built in 1928.
~It is arguably the favorite residence hall on campus.
~ Cloister houses 94 students.
~It is known for its central location, as well as for its many traditions such as the Storming of the Arch, Halloween Haunted House, Vengence Week, and Beer Garden.



After the victorious win of the Junior class at Powderpuff Football, Amy Buck, Brandi Whetstone, and Heidi Neuhauser return to Cloister to celebrate.



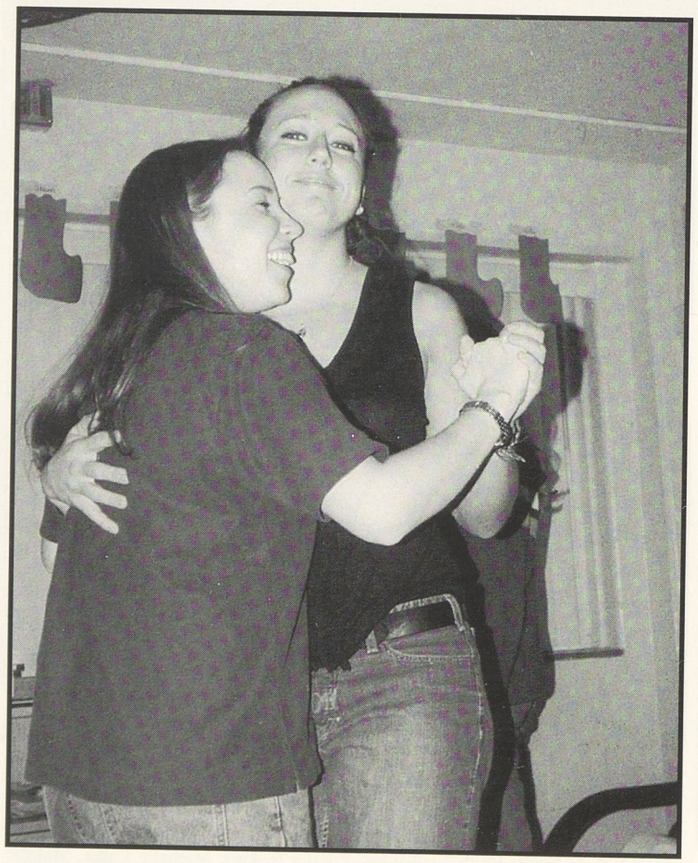
Cloister residents and non-residents alike gather on the porch, lawn, and in windows to watch the freshman attempt to get past the viscous rugby team during the Storming of the Arch.

Floor 3 & 4: Front: Heidi Neuhauser, Pricilla Jenkins, Michelle Calka. Middle: Amy Buck, Brnadi Whetstone, Kristi Woytowiez, Heather Bassler. Back: Katie Dentor, Sara Cain, Erinn Soule, Beth Hoffman, Beth Skinner. *Photography by Jason Stouffer.*

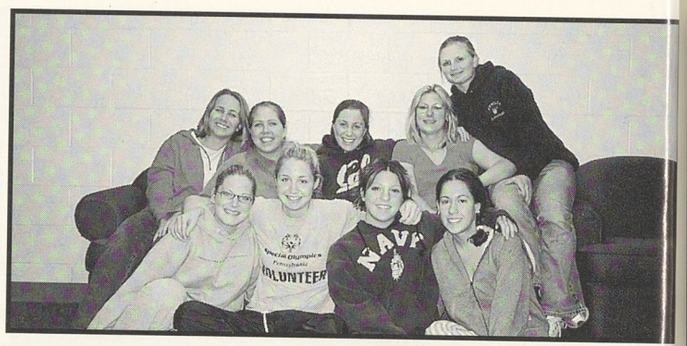
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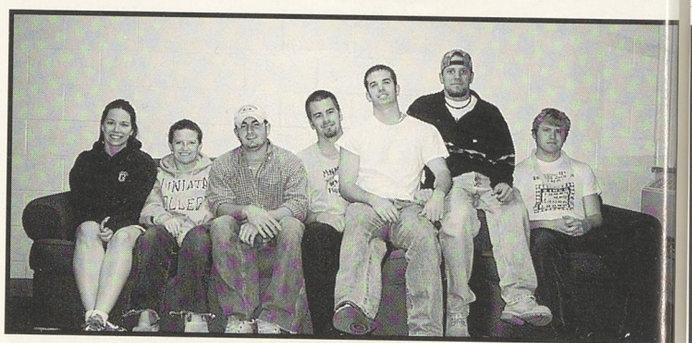
TOWERS ONE THROUGH FOUR WERE BUILT IN 1969, WHILE TOWERS FIVE THROUGH EIGHT WERE BUILT IN 1970.
EAST HOUSES 212 UPPERCLASSMEN.
THE ROOMS OF EAST ARE SET UP IN AN APARTMENT-LIKE STYLE FOR GROUPS OF FOUR OR EIGHT STUDENTS, COMPLETE WITH LIVING ROOMS, SEPARATE DOUBLE BEDROOMS, AIR CONDITIONING AND THE ALL IMPORTANT BATHROOM!
EAST TOWERS IS THE LARGEST RESIDENCE HALL ON CAMPUS.



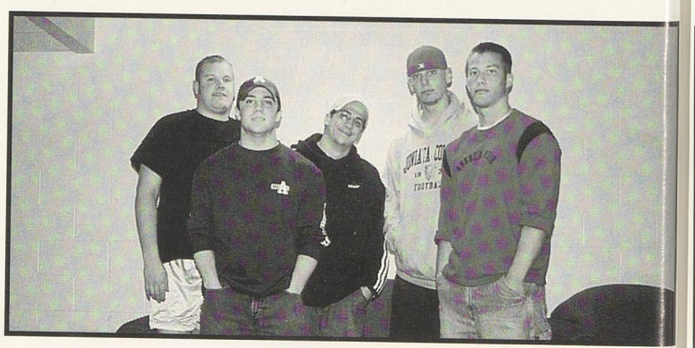
Bring in the Dancing Queens: Junior Sarah Mohler and Senior Katie Lloyd



Tower 2: Front: Leslie Panaro, Katie Johnson, Cali Kaewell, Jamie Miller. Back: Kristen Crosby, Erica Marshall, Claire Coburen, Cassie Dutzer, Brandy Preslovich



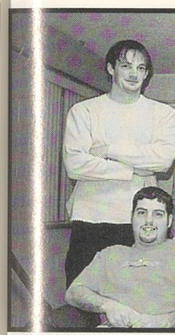
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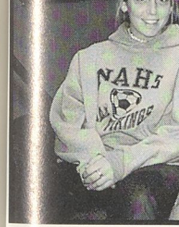
Tower 4: Jessie Ault, Dan Figueroa, Russ Daubert, John Dale, Brett Merrell.



Tower 5: Front: Jared Lantzy, John Galiote, Nick Damin. Back: Chad Wolfe, Bill Olstein, J. Shane O'Shura, Paul Bahn.



Tower 6: Front: Ant
Back: Ashley Mott,
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Tower 7: Kimberly



Tower 8: Rory Kelle
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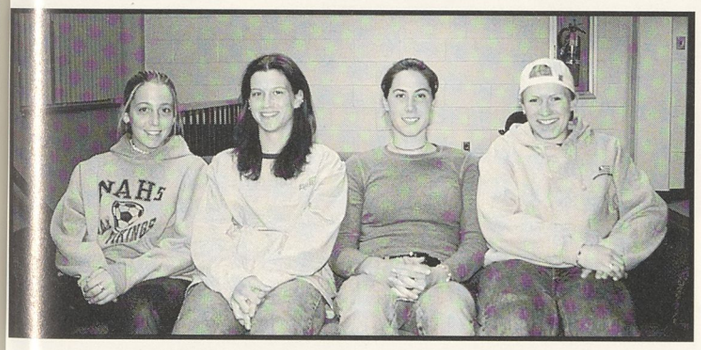
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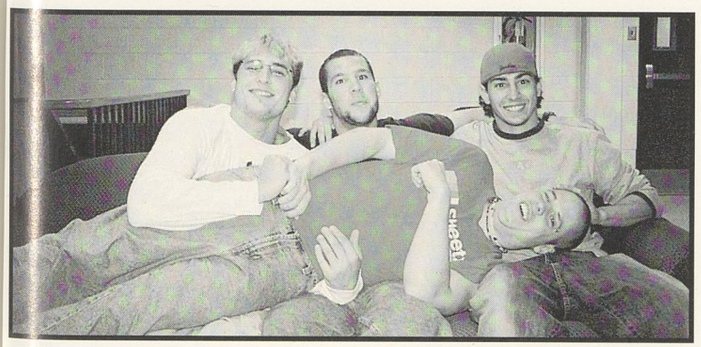
Chad Wolfe, Bill



Tower 6: Front: Anthony DeStefano, Joel Abe, Mike Zimmerman, Matt Betting. Back: Ashley Mott, Todd Anderson, Ian Blanchard, Jim Engler, Matt West, Josh Hayer, Shawn Chen, Glenn Falconeski.



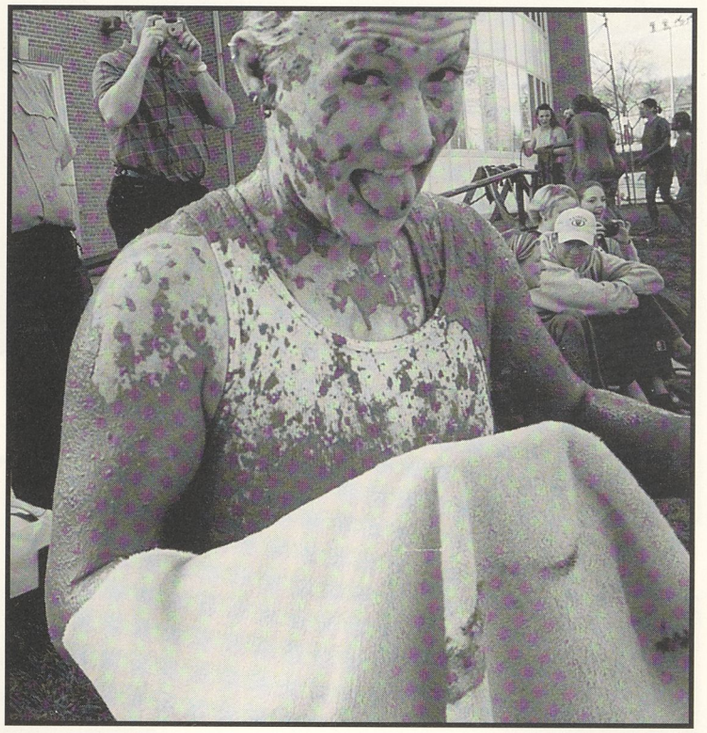
Tower 7: Kimberly Campanaro, Becky Bradley, Kim Allen, Liz Allard.

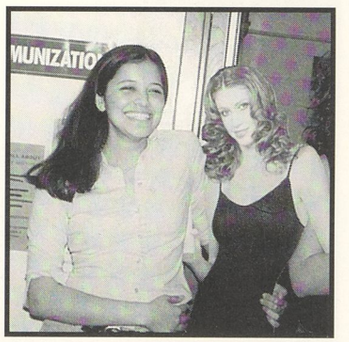


Tower 8: Rory Kelleher, Andrew Raup, Jason Stouffer, James Matthews, Andy Radomsky.



Junior Liz Allard gets down and dirty and wet and wild at Springfest's Mud Volleyball tournament. Was there any mud left Liz?





(Above) Anu Prasad enters the room with a famous friend!

(Left) Junior Lisa Fredrick and Senior Katie Lloyd share a quick hug in 206 East.



Floor 1: Front: Krystle Cox, Beth Ann Bono, Erin Percinsky, Lori Scholl.Back: Beth Reiles, Gaia Eirich, Holly Flumerfelt, Theresa Detrie, Rachel Donahue.
Photography by Jason Stouffer.



Floor 2: Front: Sarah Lester, Lyndsay Frye, Jamie Peterman, Corrine Repaci, Lisa Peterman. Back: Lindsey Treon, Lauren E. Peppers, Carrie Gravell, Kristin Glatfelter, Lauren Ligda, Karina Ridgeway.
Photography by Jason Stouffer.



Floor 3: Front: Stacey Miller, Kerry Figurelle, Hope Sweeney, Libby Knecht. Back: Leslie Vogt, Rebecca Compton, Jessica Diel, Jessica Park, BJ Greenberger.
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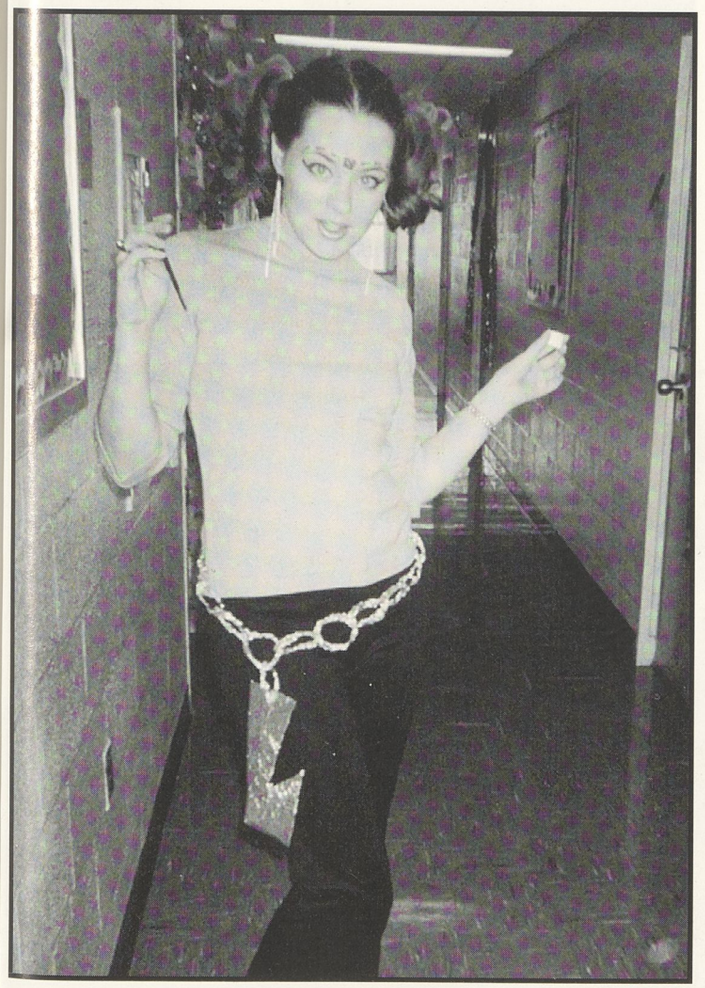


Lesher residents are all dressed up and ready to join the Homecoming parade!

LESHER

Facts of Lesher:

~ This dorm was named after Maude Lesher.
~ It was built in 1957.
~ Lesher is the only all-female residence hall on campus.
~ Lesher is centrally located: close fo Ellis, Knox Stadium, the Library, and the Memorial Gym.
~ This dorm houses 138 female students.



The Lesher resident of the future....



Look at those Lovely Lesher Ladies in the year 4010!

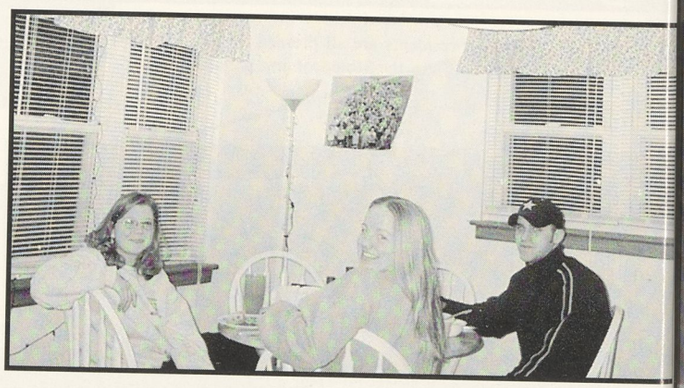
Seniors Amber Byers of Pink and Kate Ceonzo of 2111 showing off their dancing skills in the kitchen at 2111!



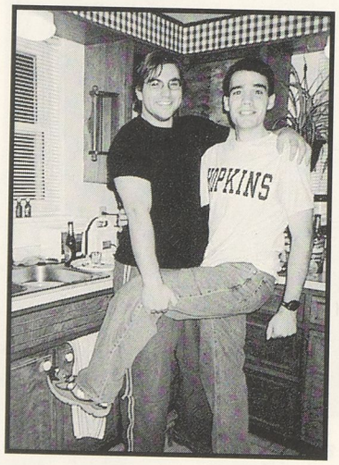
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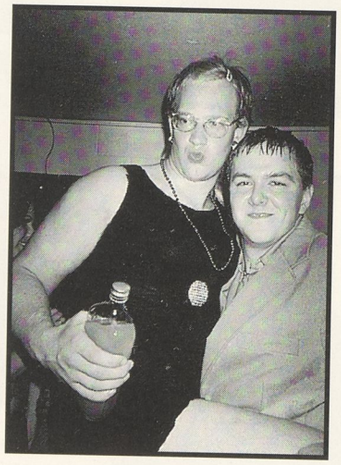
The Facts:

~Mission: Houses 20 students in four apartments.
~ Each apartment has two bedrooms, a kitchen, a bathroom, and a common room
~Pink: Eight apartments - 4 four-person apartments and 4 two-person apartments.
~ Hess: Located at 16th and Washington Street.
~ Houses upperclassmen only.
~ 2111: New for 2002, 2111 Moore St. became an off-campus house for eight upperclassmen.



Seniors Heather Klebe and Brandi Bottiger of 2111 enjoy a relaxing moment i their house with Senior Seth Yachtis of Pink. *Photography by Kate Ceonzo.*





Wow, the boys of Mission are *really* close... *Photography by Kate Ceonzo.*
(Left) Seniors Lee Cain and Dave Slat.
(Right) Seniors Frank Partica and Kevin Flagg.



Mission's RA, Lisa Shaffer, is enjoying cleaning those dishes a little too much! *Photography by Kate Ceonzo.*

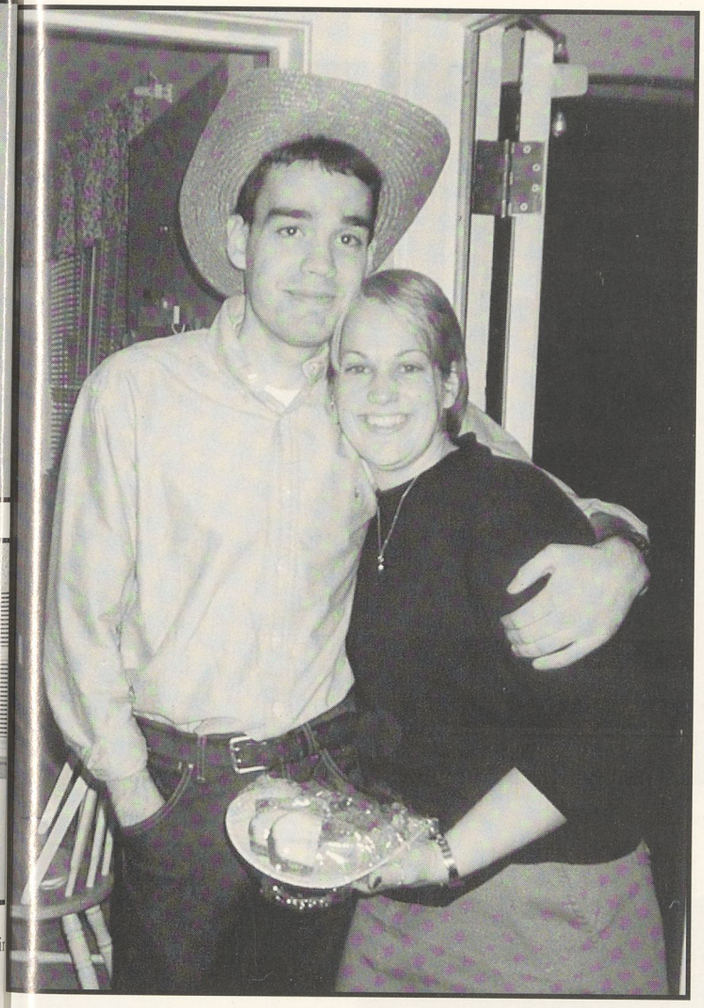


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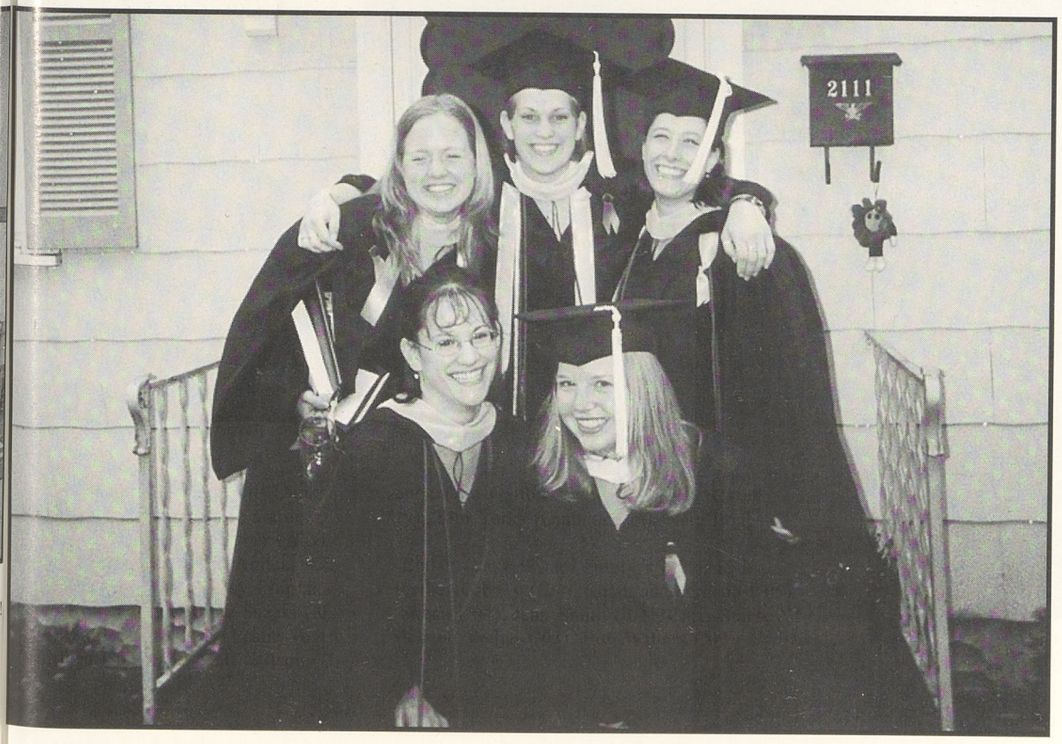
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(Left) Seniors Dave Slat and Meredith Boyle take time out to pose for a picture. *Photography by Kate Ceonzo.*



Seniors Kate Ceonzo (2111) and Andy Ashcraft (Pink) enjoying the Senior Week Hawaiian Party at the Brass Rail.





RA of Mission Lisa Shaffer all dressed up. Does anyone else feel like saying the pledge of allegiance?

(Left) After graduation, the girls of 2111 return home to celebrate one last time: Brandi Bottiger, Meredith Boyle, Jenn Rock, Kate Ceonzo, and Heather Klebe.



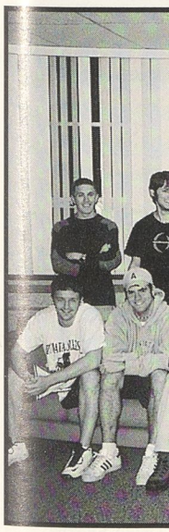
Sophomores John Hruska and Erin Brunner pose for a picture with Junior Abby Hinkle and Sophomore Ryan Krischer during the Madrigal dinner.



Senior Crystal Lemke and Sophomor
Paul Vranesic enjoying the delicio
Madrigal dinner prepared for them.



Fl oor 1: Front: Julie
Cr stal Lemke, Abby
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Floor 2: Front: Core
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Blazer, Jason Haines
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SHERWOOD



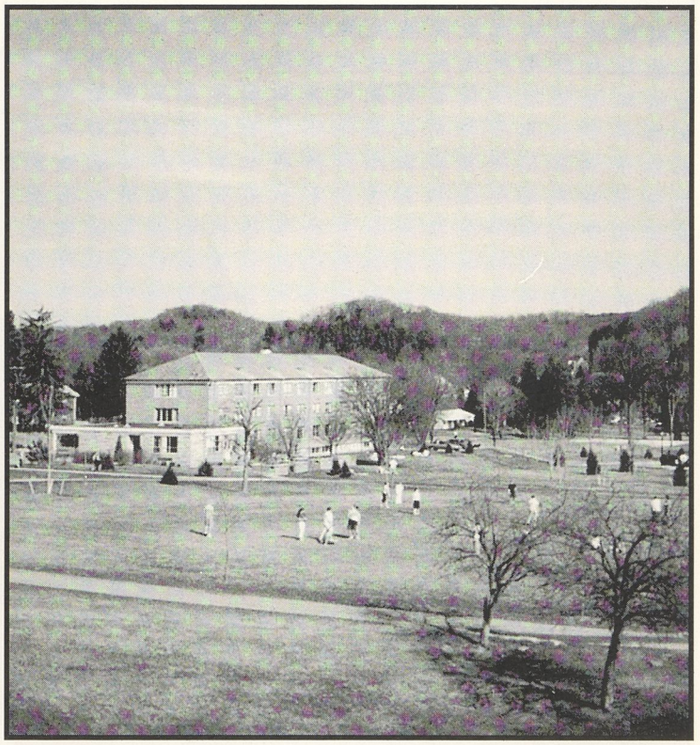
Floor 1: Front: Julie Seiwell, Devyn Scott, Cara Szeglin. Middle: Jessica Antonik, Crystal Lemke, Abby Hinkle, Cat Sheely, Erin McDonell. Back: Val Brand, Lauren Chappie, Angela Faust, Jamie Rusnak, Amy Fletcher, Angela Gottshall, Lisa Bloom. *Photography by Jason Stouffer.*



Floor 2: Front: Corey Duvall, Chris Turnbull, Matt Holtry, Daniel Morris, David Shallzey, Chris Karnes, Mike Alianiello, Trevor Pye. Back: Steven Mitchell, Levi Blazer, Jason Haines, Jon Oris, Andy Hoffman, Zach Beckel, Will Spigler. *Photography by Jason Stouffer.*

Facts of Sherwood:

~This dorm was named after the Sherwood Forest which used to be a part of campus.
~It was originally built in 1961, and later renovated in 1992.
~ Sherwood had a movie pit in the basement.
~ This dorm houses 123 students and is coed by floor.
~ The covered porch and patio which overlooks much of campus are popular meeting and studying places.



Sherwood has a great location on campus, overlooking much of what Juniata has to offer its students. The field in from of the dorm is a popular place for students to play sports. *Photography by Greta Feeser.*

(Below) Sophomore Natalie Appel, who had the pleasure of living in South this year, anxiously awaits the festivities of Madrigal to begin with Junior Erica Brandt. *Photography by Heidi Neuhauser.*

SOUTH

The Facts of South!

~South houses 152 students.
~South is the only residence hall on campus which is coed by room.
~It was built in 1962.
~ South's residents have the best seats in the house for athletic events with its close proximity to Knox Stadium!
~ South has study lounges on its top two floors, as well as a large carpeted lounge on the first floor.





Reana Gates and Cheryn Courtney, both residents of South, pose for a picture with the other performers of the Junior Class during Lip Sync. From Left to Right: Aaron Amick, Randi (Niki) Whetstone, David Spokus, Heidi Neuhauser, Cheryn Courtney, Reana Gates, Brandi Whetstone, and Amy Buck.

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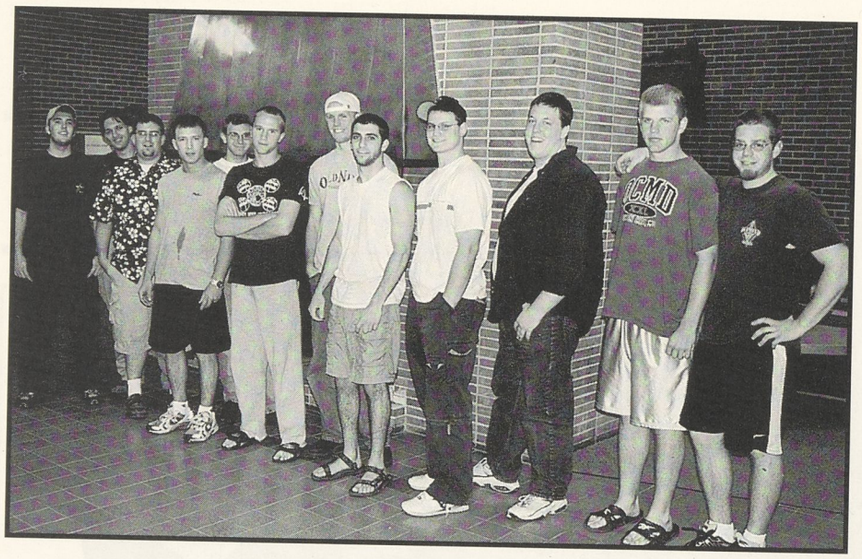
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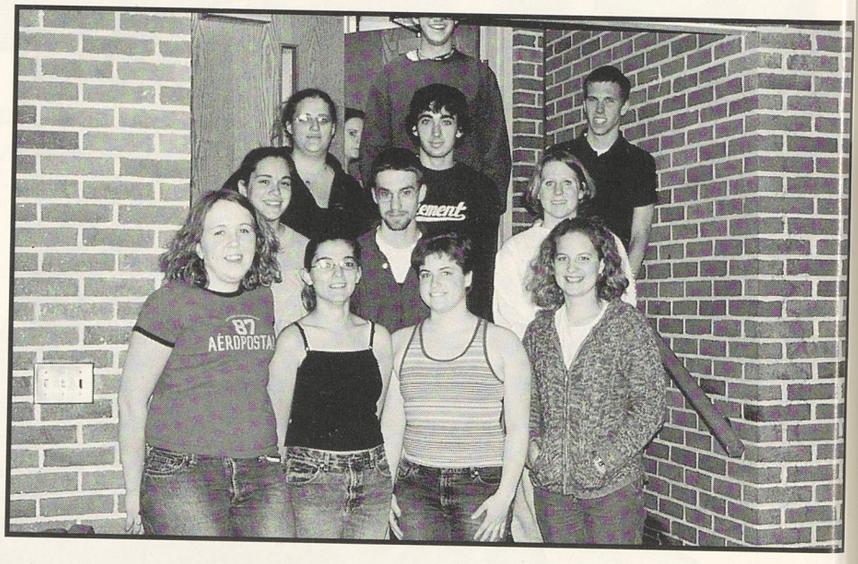
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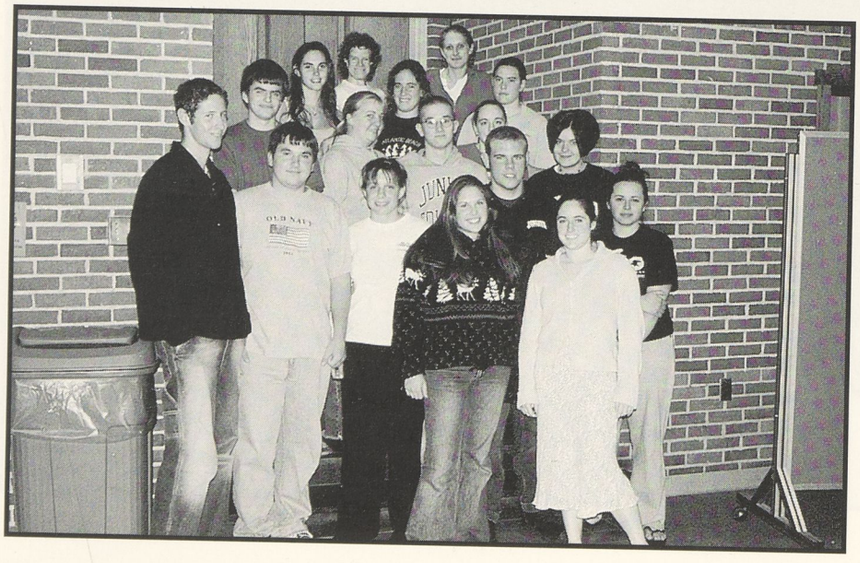
Floor 3: Front: Jen Gerhart, Jessica Jackson, Jamie Schwartz. Row 2: Crystal Swah, Heather Kelly, Mary-Ellen Kaderka. Back: Claudia Hupe, Kathryn Yahner, Erika Huyett, Shanna Fresch, Courtney McIndoe, Jennie Fretts. *Photography by Jason Stouffer.*



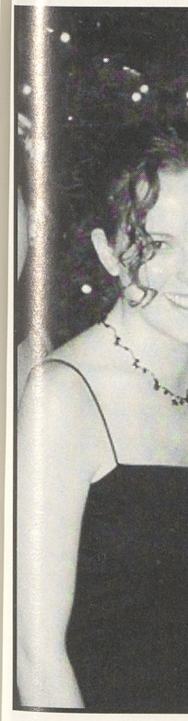
Floor 1 (Thunder Ally): Front: Nathan Thomson, Mike Kozup, Eric Albright, Joe Viscomi, Craig Klotz, Aaron Nadler, Adam Camberg, Nick Mancino. Back: Neil Thorn, Justin Reiter, David Bowser, Justin Norris. *Photography by Jason Stouffer.*



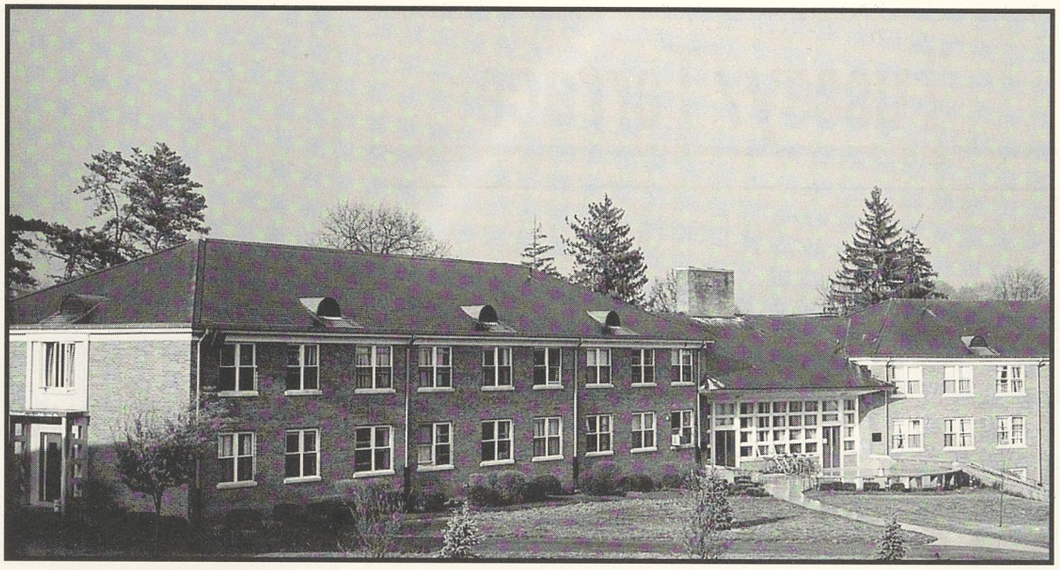
Floor 2: Front: Lea Leadbetter, April Wantz, Meredith Killian, Aron Christiansen. Back: Kate Scanlan, Kevin McCaig, Amy Weyant, Nick Myers, Christy Stublek, Janine Smeltz, Seth Custer, Randi Whetstone, Chris Molconski. *Photography by Jason Stouffer.*



Floor 3: Front: Dave Bullock, Anthony Macharola, Amy McGovern, Sarah Julia Carter, Jenniger M. Herley, John Damin, Danielle Smith. Back: Brad Lingle, Cindy Megill, Nick Curlew, Jen Norviel, Carrie George, Stephanie Kaiser, Jodi Reiter, Jenn Mikula, Jen Thompson, Amy Smith. *Photography by Jason Stouffer.*



Randi Whetstone (on
her twin sister Brandi



(Above) A beautiful photograph of Sunderland (or "North") captured in the Spring by Sophomore Greta Feeser.



Randi Whetstone (on the right) who resided in Sunderland poses for a picture with her twin sister Brandi Whetstone during the Madrigal dinner.

SUNDERLAND

The Facts:

~Sunderland was built in 1955.
~This dorm was formerly known as "North Hall"
~It houses 126 students.
~ Sunderland was named after a Juniata alumnus, Klare Sunderland.
~ There are two parts of this dorm: Sunderland East which is all male and Sunderland West which is all female.
~The two sections of this dorm are joined together by a lounge with a fireplace in the center.

Tussey/Terrace

The Facts:

~Tussey and Terrace were built in 1966.
~Tussey: two floors are designated as "Substance Free" floors.
~Terrace: two floors are considered "International Floors."
~ These dorms were named after mountain ridges in the area.
~ The Campus Ministry Office is located on the first floor of TnT.
~ 178 students are housed in Tussey and Terrace.

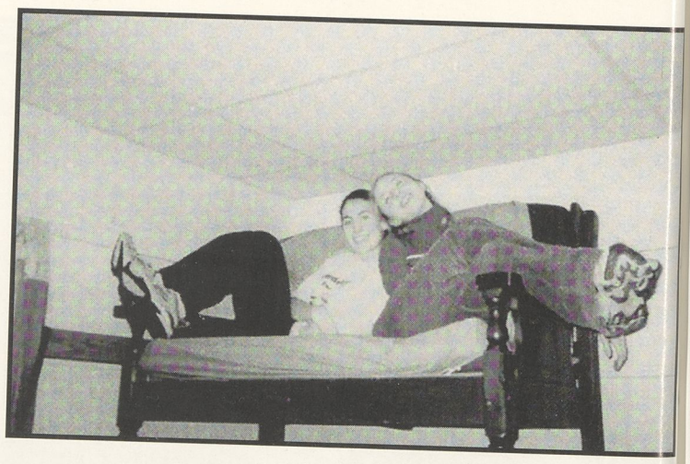


The residents of Third Tussey prepare for their Halloween Costume party! Ed Lorentz, Nate Thompson, Diana Frazier, Breanna Daum, and Katie O'Donnell. *Photography by Steph Hammaker.*

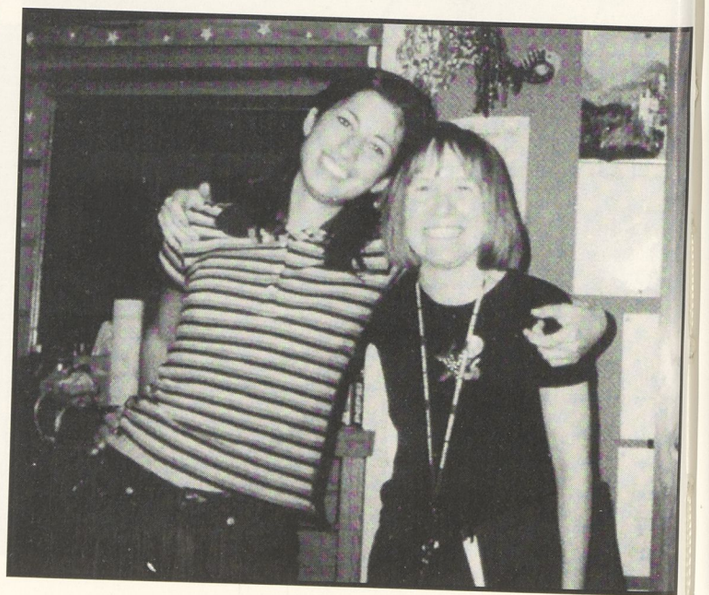
(Left) Freshmen Marissa Lapinsky and Steph Hodgdon take some time out from their busy Juniata lives to pose for a picture in TnT.



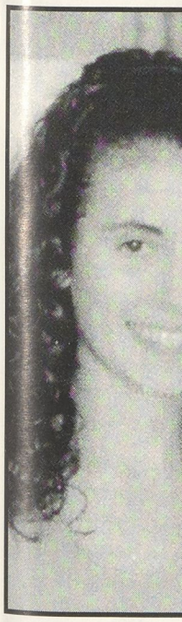
Freshmen Cassie Dimoff and Tara Gracey dressed up for Halloween... *Photography by Steph Hodgdon.*



...And Cassie and Tara relaxing on a chair on their bunk bed. *Photography by Steph Hodgdon.*







Freshmen Cassie Dimo
Steph Hodgdon.



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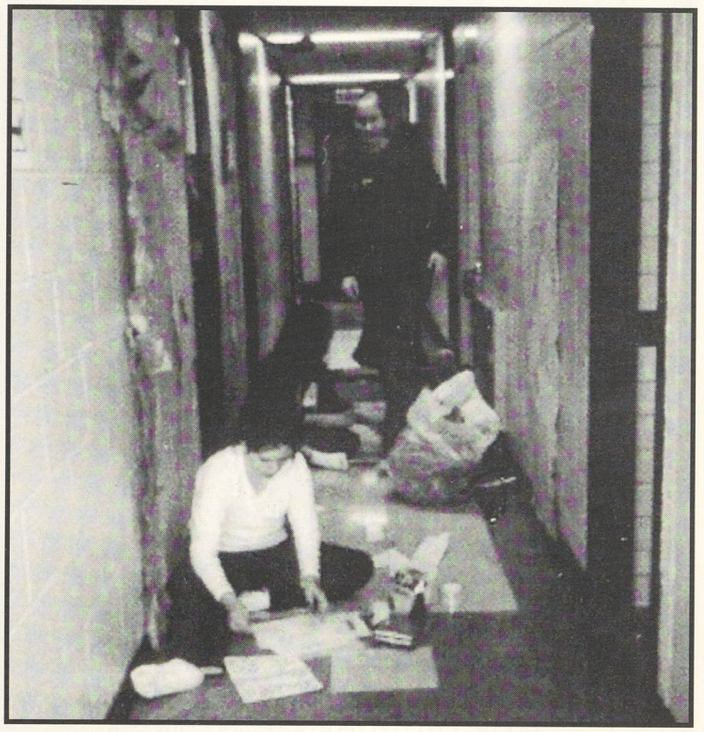
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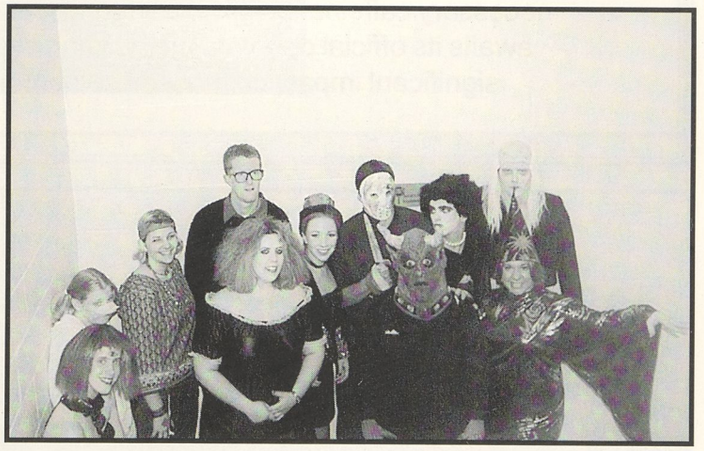
(Left) Front: Cassie Dimoff, Tara Fracey. Row 2: April Wantz, Lisa Peterman. Row 3: Steph Hodgdon, Jen Manahan, Jamie Peterman, Meredith Killian. Back: Carolyn Keller, Joanne Koch, Julie Tollerton.

Halloween decoration preparation begins on Second Tussey....*Photography by Steph Hodgdon.*



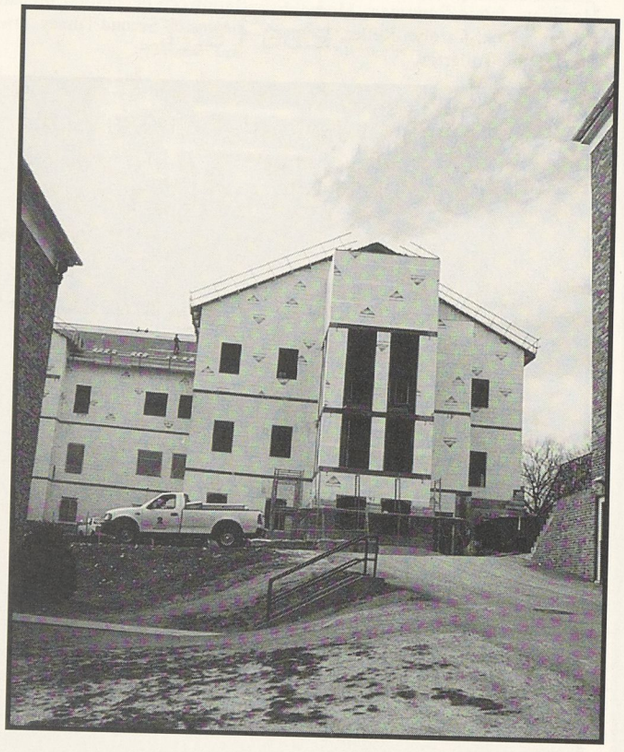


Freshmen Cassie Dimoff and Jen Monahan smile big for the camera! *Photography by Steph Hodgdon.*



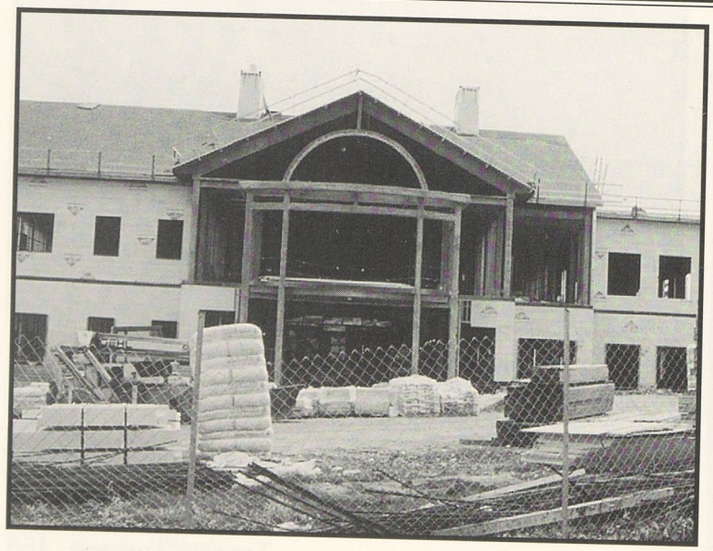
Third Tussey had one wicked Halloween Costume Party on October 1! Front: Jess Pratt. Row 2: Diana Frazier, Melissa Bell, Jan Jennings, Dee Showalter. Row 2: Katie Smith, Kate Healey, Amos Dejardens. Back: Tim Haden, Brian Noland, Nate Capp. Who else wants to do the Time Warp?? *Photography by Steph Hammaker.*

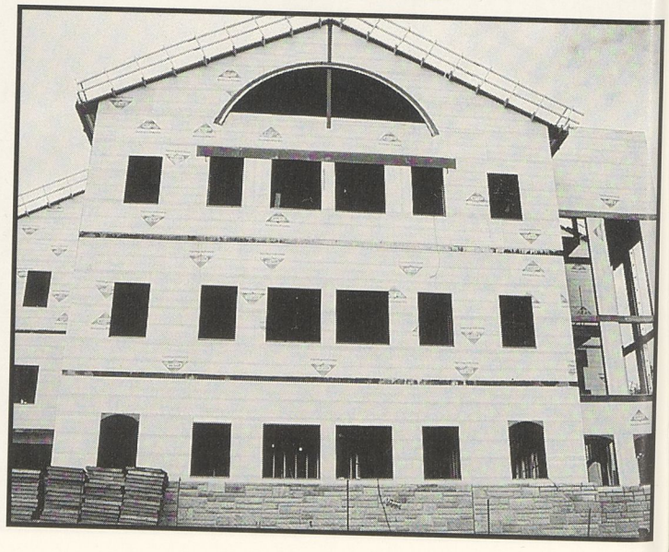
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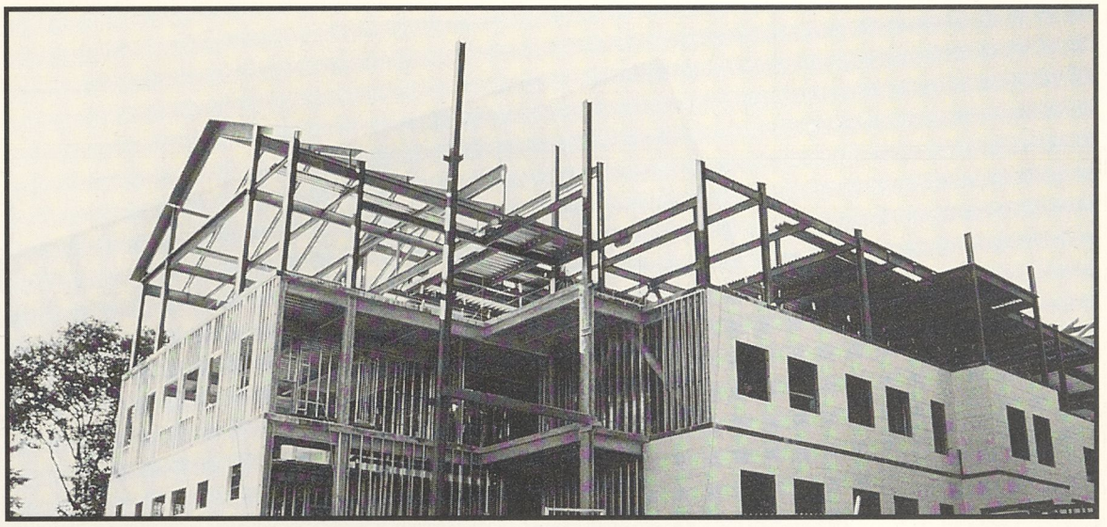


Change is inevitable, and not even Juniata College can overcome that fact. Luckily, change is also a good thing. The 2001-2002 academic year saw much of it, in the name of a big, bad science building.

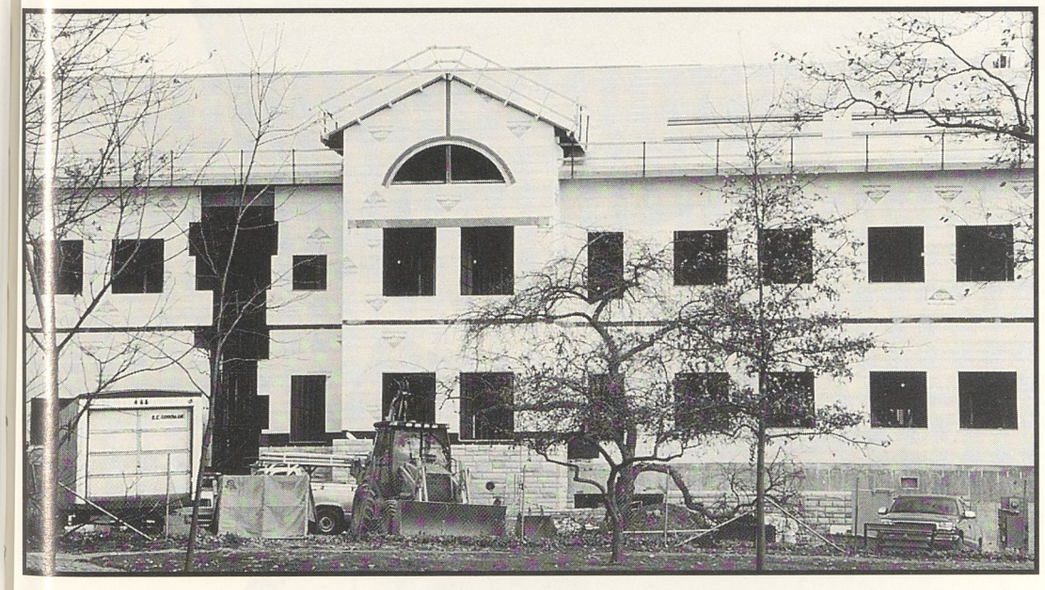
The biggest change on campus was the continuing construction of the von Liebig Center for Science. Complete with gorgeous design and state-of-the-art laboratory facilities, its presence dominates Juniata's campus, even when still under construction. The building is sure to please science majors, and is a great attraction for the school. For the non-scientific minded, it comes with a high-quality coffeehouse, for enjoyment or the occasionally necessary caffeination process during late nights of study. As the campus awaits its official opening, the building itself shows promise of having a significant impact on the Juniata community. *Copy by Caroline Keller.*



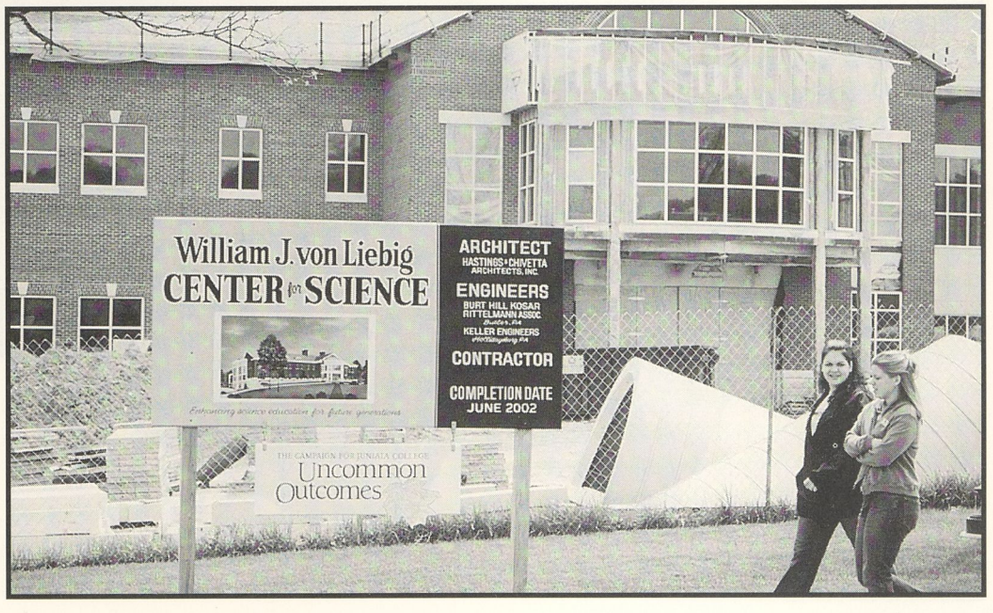




The begining stages of the von Liebig Center for Science.



Progress can be seen on the east side of the von Liebig building.



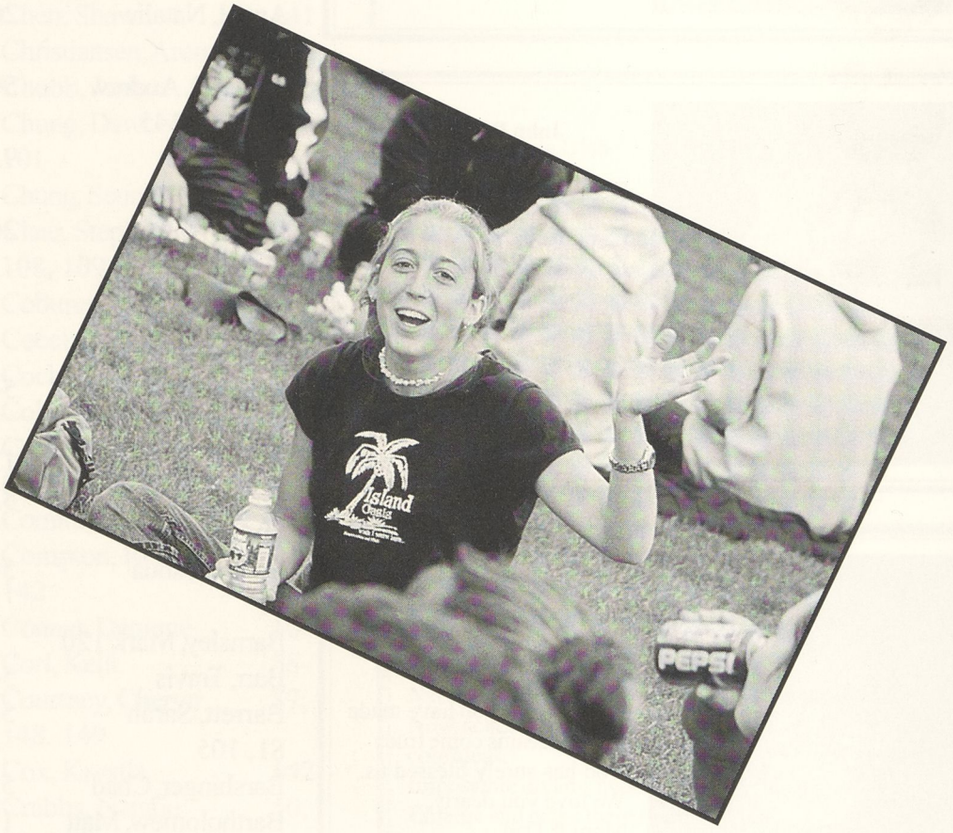
Juniors Christina Sermania and Kelly Stonesifer walk by the still evolving science center. As the end of the 2002 Spring semester approched, the building neared competion.

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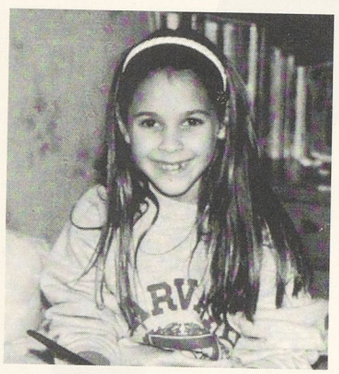



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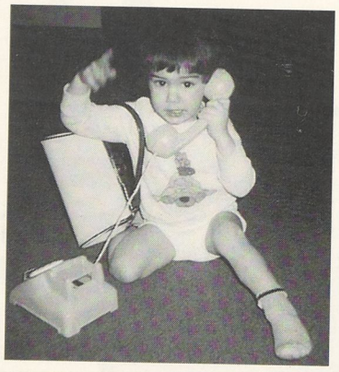
Danielle Murphy

IRISH BLESSING
Strange blend of shyness,
pride and conceit
And stubborn refusal to
bow in defeat.
She's spoiling and ready to
argue and fight,
Yet the smile of a child fills
her soul with delight.
Love,
Mom & Dad



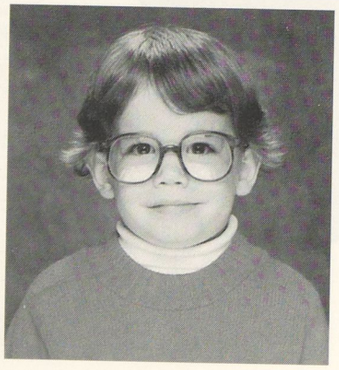
Lindsay N. Starr

Dear Lindsay,
Remember these days as your "good old days"...and know that you hold the future in your hands. We are so proud of you!
Love always,
Mom & Dad



John P. Galiote

Dear John Paul,
Congratulations on all your accomplishments! May all your dreams come true. You've done a great job at Juniata!
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Alissa



David F. Slat

Dearest Davey,
For 21 years you have made all our dreams come true. God has surely blessed us. We love you dearly,
Mom & Dad

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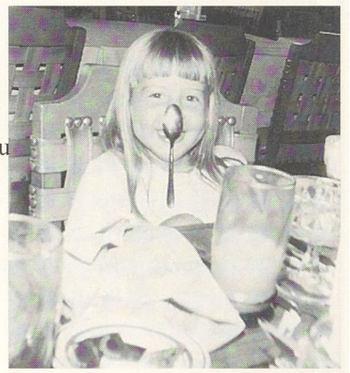
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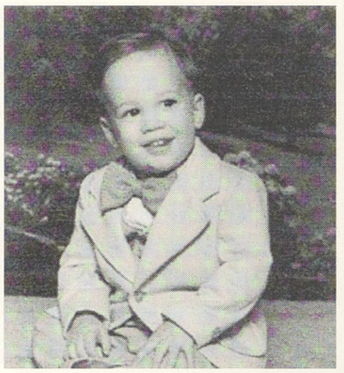
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Laurel Krajewski



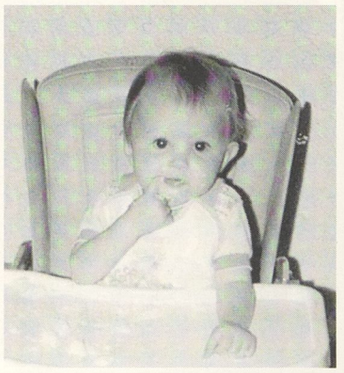
Laurel,
We've always been amazed at your creativity and talent!. You "ended up" amazing us even more during your years at Juniata. Congratulations on your success!
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Ed

Jason Carbaugh



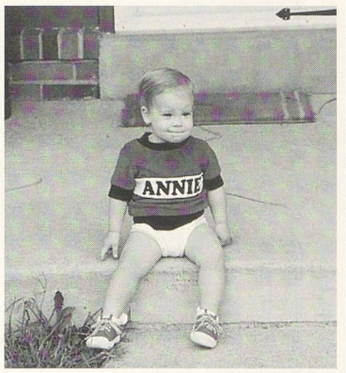
Dear Jason,
God gave you to us to love and nurture. We pray we have done his will. Now it's time to spread your wings. With God as your pilot there is no place you can't fly.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Jamie Irish

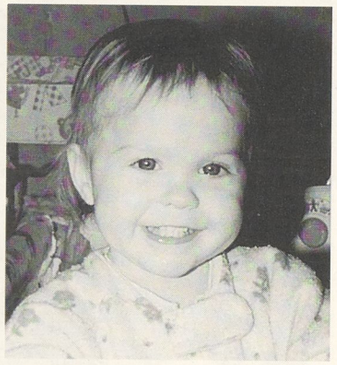


Dear Jamie,
I saw you 'dreaming' on your first birthday. I am proud of you and hope that all of your dreams come true.
Love,
Mom & PJ

Anne L. Kozma

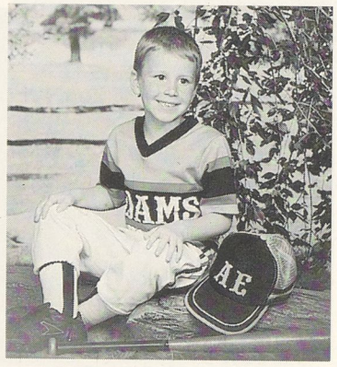


Annie:
And so the child grows
Naïve and weak in youth
Now schooled and confident.
Impossible dreams await
Emerge and make them real
We're proud!
Mom, Dad, & Kelly



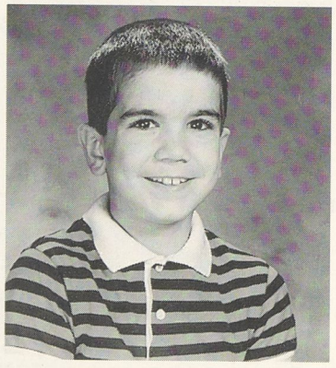
Amy J. Schumann

Dearest Amy,
Congratulations on your many accomplishments—you are our shining star. May you continue to enrich the lives of all you meet. You make us so proud!
Love always,
Mom & Dad



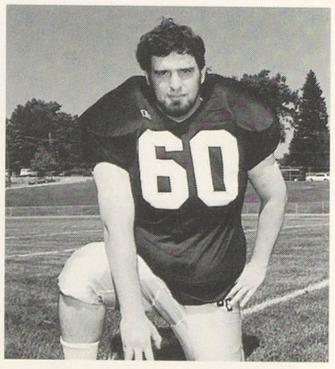
Nicholas R. Holsinger

Nick,
No matter how high the mountain, we believe you can prevail against all odds. There is no limit to your capabilities.
Love,
Dad, Eve, Kasey, Kelley, Gram & Pap



Scott Livingston

Congratulations Scott! We are so proud of you—the first IT grad from Juniata. May success continue to follow you always.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Darcey, & Matt



Scott M. Schriefer

Dear Scott, We have been so proud of you both on and off the field. May your success continue into the "real world," and may all of your dreams come true.
Love,
Mom & Dad

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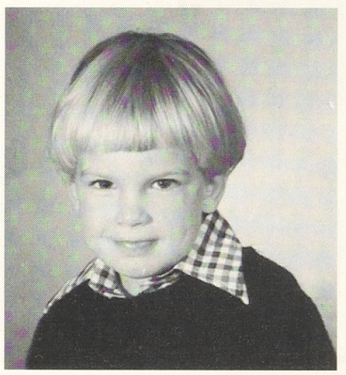
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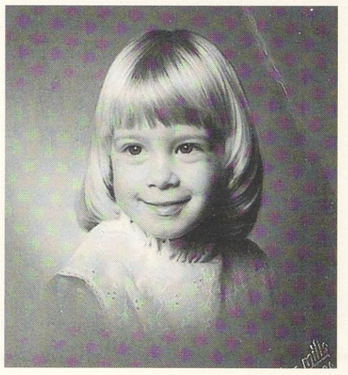
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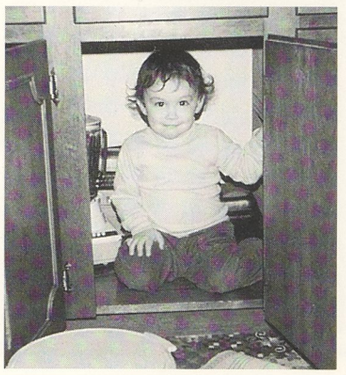
Dear Shane,
We are so proud of you. Your dreams of going to medical school have come true. Keep up the good work. We love you!
Love,
Mom & Dad

Jennifer Colland

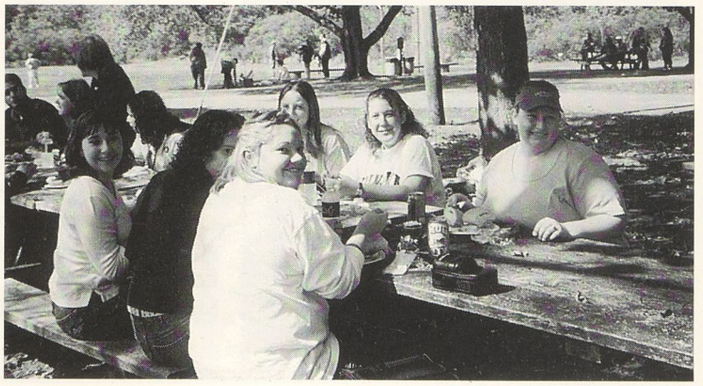


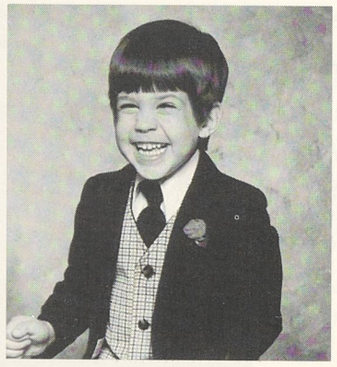
Dear Jen,
You came into our lives as a precious gift now you go out into the world to share your special gifts with other young lives. We are so very proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Liz

Josh Chubb



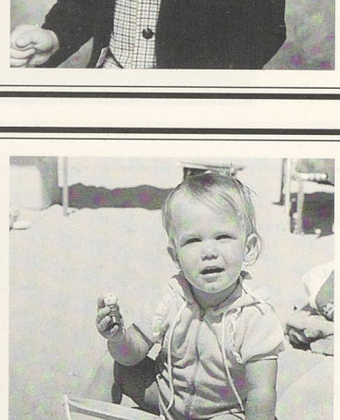
Dear Josh,
You are one of the best things in our life! Remember: The best things in life never change, they only continue to grow!
Love always,
Mom & Dad





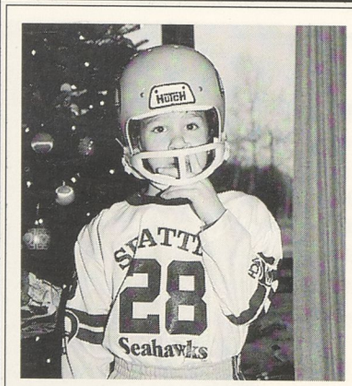
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Dear Jason,
Through the years you have given us so many special times and so many reasons to be proud of you.
Love,
Mom & Dad



Bridget E. Stendardi

Dear Bridget,
It seems like yesterday that we brought you to Juniata. You have blossomed into a lovely young woman of whom we are so proud.
Much love,
Mom & Dad



Andrew Radomsky

Andy,
Number 88 in the program, number 28 in the photo, but always number 1 in our hearts.
With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Jill, & Tim



Erinn Soule

Dear Erinn,
You've gone from princess of phones to computer forensics and IT. (Analog went out with the eighties, you know!) We're proud of your accomplishments.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Brandon

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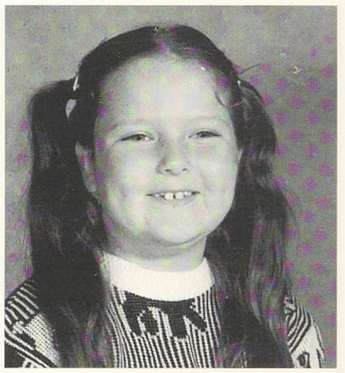
Leah A. Kimball

To our Leah,
We are so proud of you…always have been!
Forever and for always,
Mom & Dad



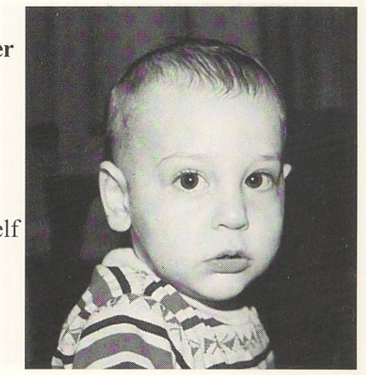
Lavinia Kolarczyk

Dear Lavinia,
We are so proud of you! May God bless you and guide you thru Medical School. That you will be a Good Doctor.
Love,
Mom & Dad



Christopher Baumgardner

To our wonderful son, Christopher,
Congratulations! We love you and are proud of you. Always stay true to yourself and never give up on your dreams.
Love,
Mom & Dad



Mariah Wenger

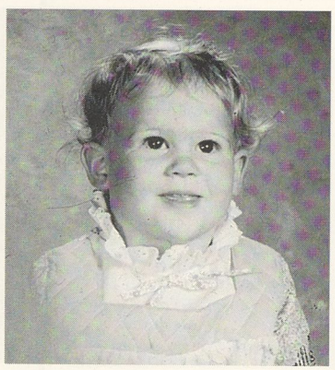
Dear Mariah,
From a fuzzy caterpillar to an accomplished scholar, you are on your way to an MD degree. Congratulations! We love you and are very proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Jeremy





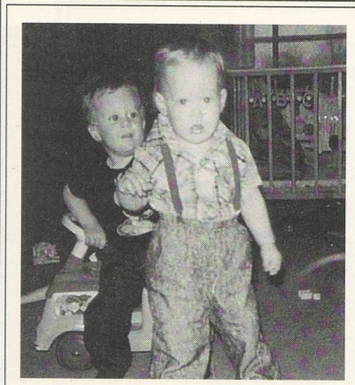
Loni M. Plocinski

Dear Loni,
Congratulations! We're so proud of you. Don't even give up on your dreams.
Love,
Mom & David



Christie M. Matthews

Dear Christie,
From the time you were a baby, you've been a source of pride and joy. Thank you and congratulations.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Rachael, & Marissa



George H. Wolf V

Dear George,
Here you are, just learning to walk, and now you're ready to step out into the world on your own. What a fine young man you're become; we're very proud of you.
Love,
Mom & Jesse



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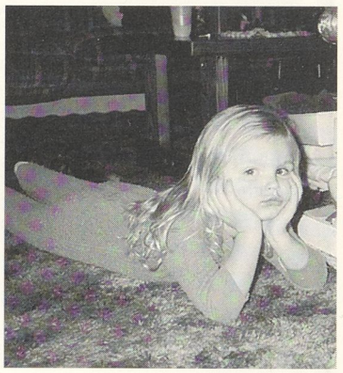
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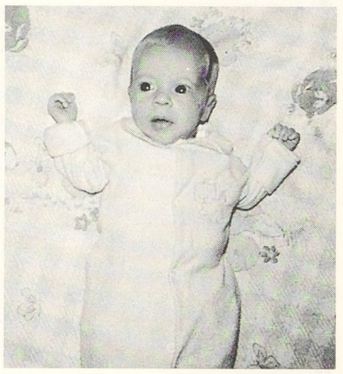
Brandy L. Preslovich

Brandy,
We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments. We wish you happiness and success. Congratulations!
We love you,
Dad, Mom, & Christopher



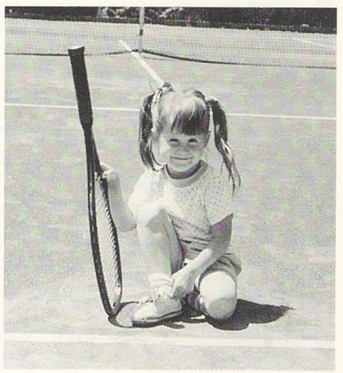
Brenda Storm

Dear Brenda,
We knew the day you were born, you were a special little girl. We are so very proud of you. Good luck!
Love,
Mom & Dad Storm



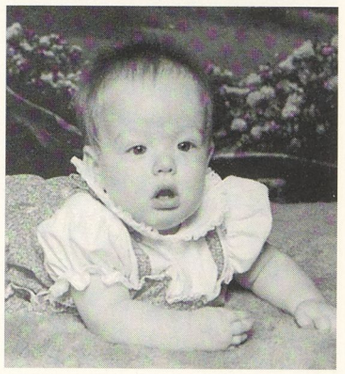
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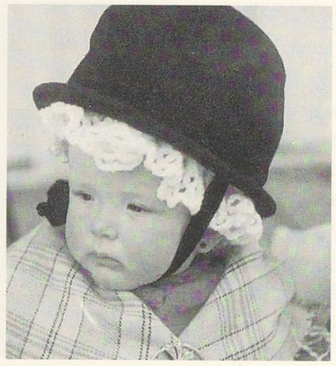
Dear Lisa,
Who would have guessed "little Lisa Pizza" would eventually be known as "THE BIG D." We sure are proud of you.
Love always,
Mom & Dad



Brandi-Anne Bottiger

Little Brandi,
You've grown into a beautiful, bright, loving daughter. You've given us everything we could possible ask for—how very proud we are!
Love always,
Mom & Dad





Priscilla K. Jenkins

Caraid,
Mae ni 'n llongfarch di ar eich graddio chi. Dau mil ac dau. Welsh for congratulations on your graduation in 2002.
Mam ac Tad



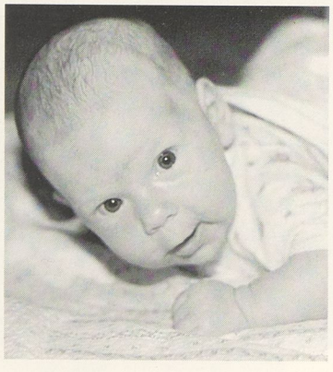
Amber Byers

Dear Amber,
We are very proud of you and the great choices you have made. We admire your determination, enthusiasm for life and compassion for others.
Love,
Mom & Dad



Christina Frizino

Chrissy,
We are so blessed. You have made us so proud and so happy. Move over Judge Judy our little girl is moving in.
Love,
Mom & Dad



Kimberly E. Kelly

Dear Kim,
We are very proud of you and all of your accomplishments. Congratulations upon your graduation. You'll always be our favorite daughter! We love you!
Love,
Mom & Dad

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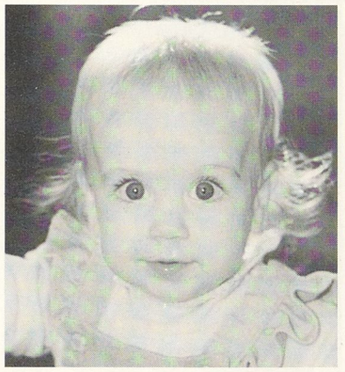
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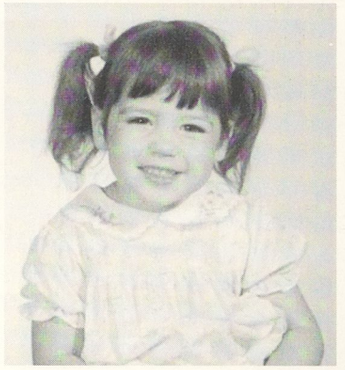
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Lisa bug,
We couldn't be prouder.
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Jane



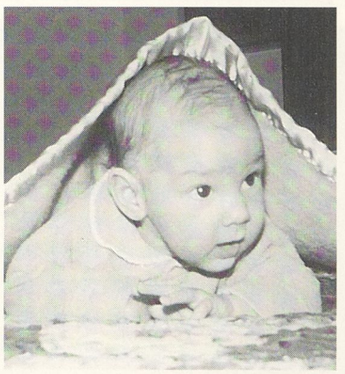
Kelly Noelle Bishop

Kelly Belly,
You are such a great source of pride for us. We love you, and we know you'll succeed in anything you attempt.
Your loving Mom & Dad



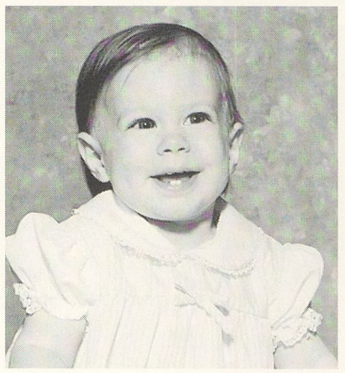
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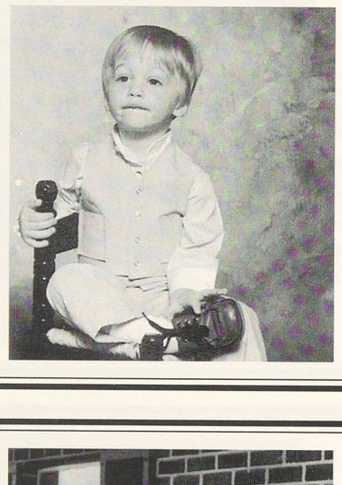
Dear Joe,
We are so proud of you. You have grown so fast. Always keep a smile on your face and a song in your heart.
Love,
Mom & Dad



Amanda J. Gibson

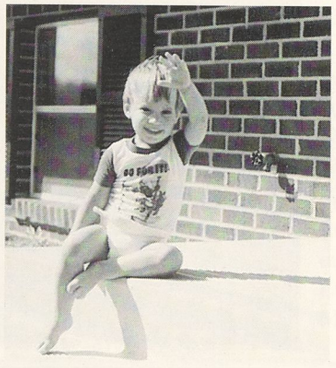
Dear, dear Manda,
You have brought great joy into our lives. You are so special. We are proud to be your parents, and we love you very much. God bless you, Manda.
Love always,
Dad & Mom





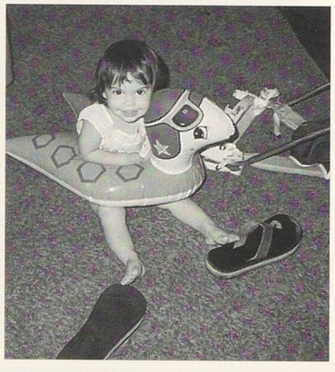
Joshua Adam Bantz

Hi Josh,
Congratulations—we are so proud of you—the suit fits the man!
Love,
Dad, Mom, & Jaime



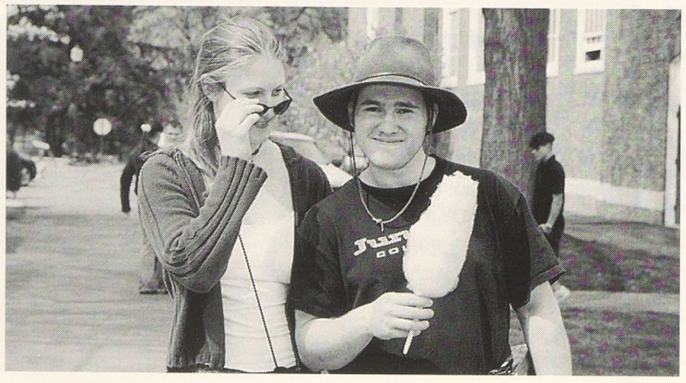
Matthew B. Slagel

Dearest Son,
From the moment we knew of you, we loved you. We are proud of all your college accomplishments. The world awaits—fly and soar with the eagles!
Mom, Dad, & Megan



Jaime Brown

Dear Jaime,
The best daughter one could ever have. The day you were born you have warmed our hearts and brought joy to us. We are so proud of you.
Mom & Dad love you very much.



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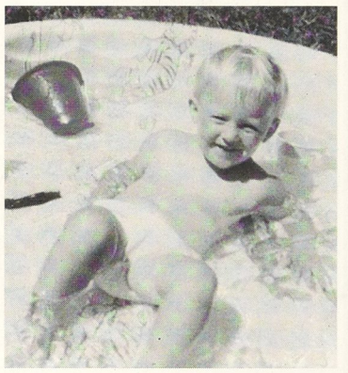
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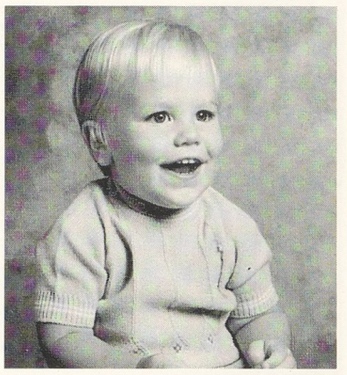
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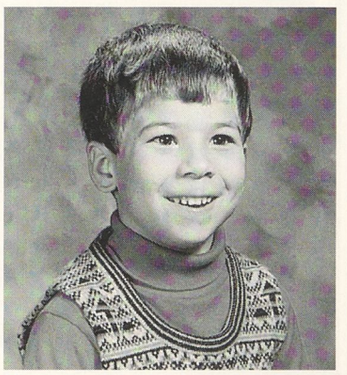
Dear Jenn,
Your laughter and love of life have always been contagious. You have loved the water since you were little. We are proud of you. God bless you!
Love,
Dad, Mom, & Michelle

Paul Abram Bahn III



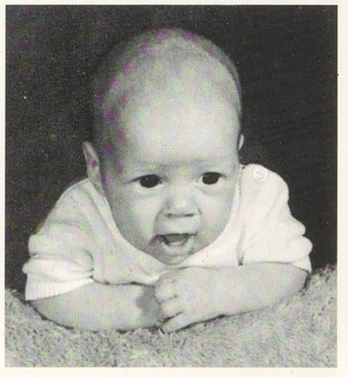
Paul,
We ray you are blessed with success as your journey of life continues. We are proud of the young man you have become.
You are loved,
Mom & Dad

Daniel Figueroa

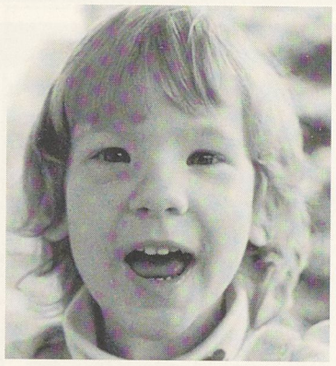


Dear Danny,
How proud we are of you! God has blessed us richly with your life. Use your energy, talents, and gifts to make a difference in our world.
We love you,
Mom, Shad, Rudy, & Dad

Ned Kratzer

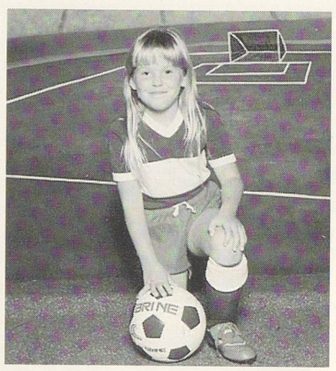


Dear Ned,
Congratulations to our great son. We're very proud of you.
Love,
Mom & Dad



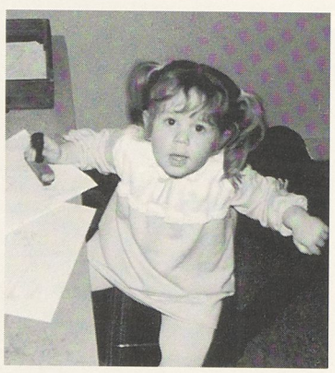
Leigh Ann Suhrie

Leigh Ann,
I am so proud of you, your accomplishments and the responsible young adult you have become. Success and happiness is inevitable.
Love,
Dad



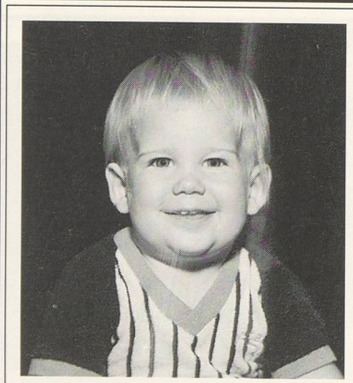
Beth Kobylarz

Our Little Bethy,
Though you haven't gotten much taller, you've matured into a young woman who would make any parents proud.
We love you,
Mom & Dad



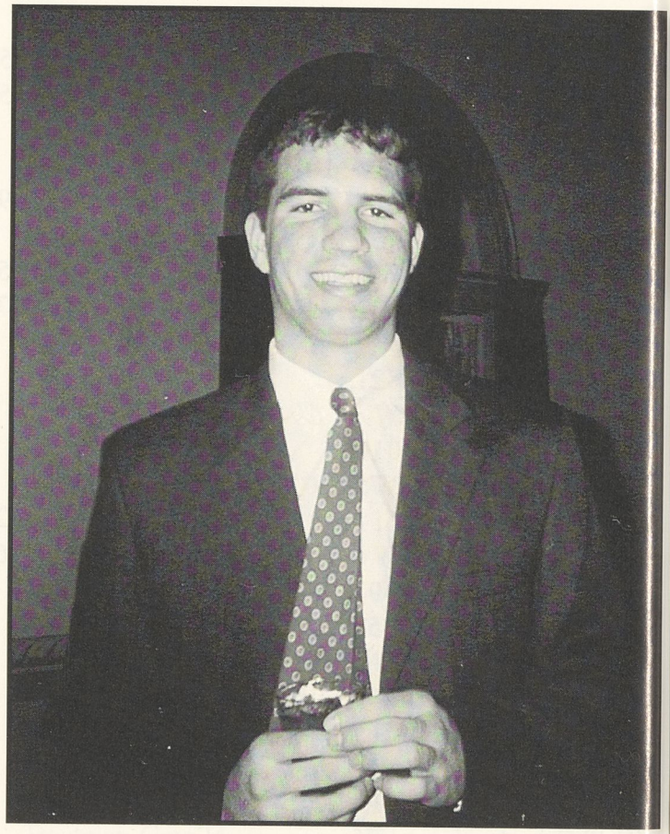
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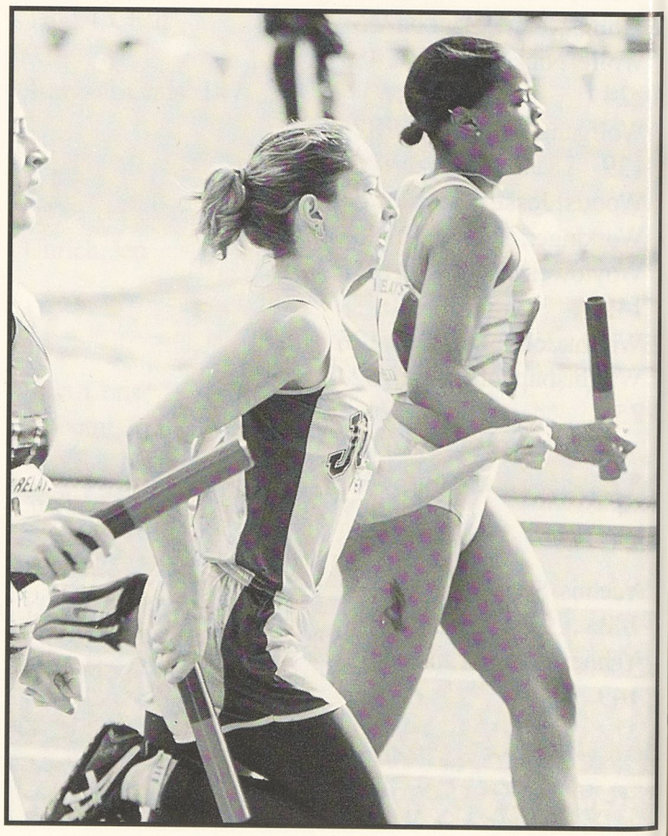
Dear Wendy,
Lucky are the children who will have you as their teacher! Your love will fill their hearts with joy as you have filled our hearts with joy.
Love,
Mom & Dad

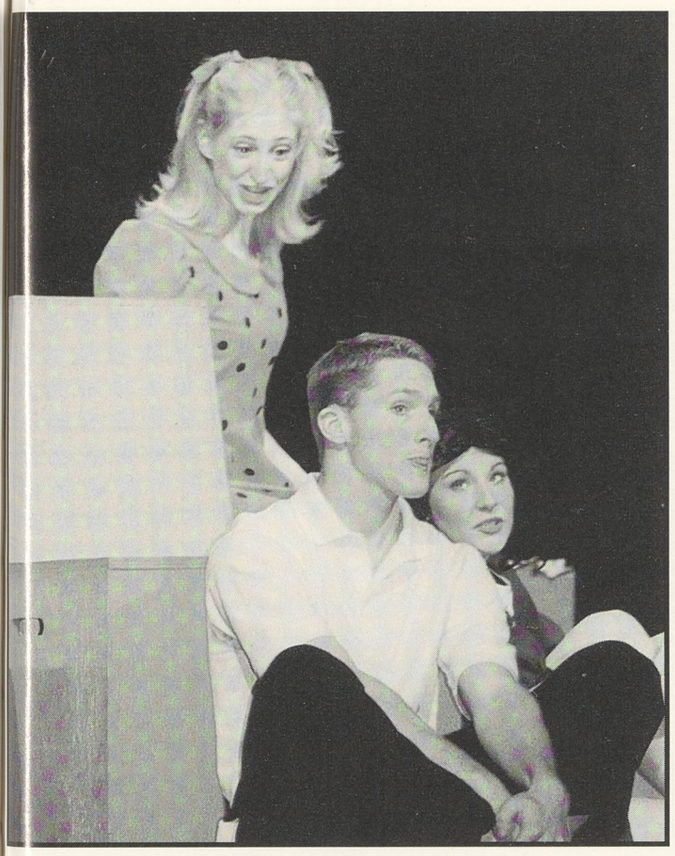


Nathan Boggs

Dear Nate,
How proud we are of you! We are so happy that you are reaching your goal!
Love,
Mom & Dad

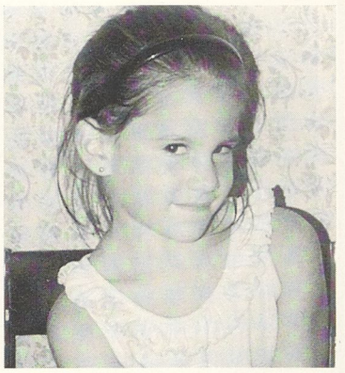






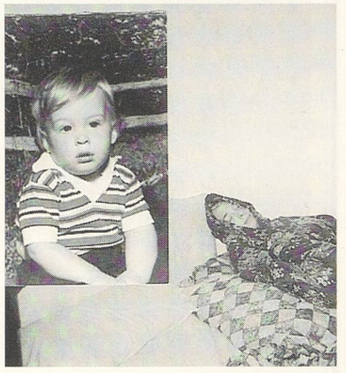
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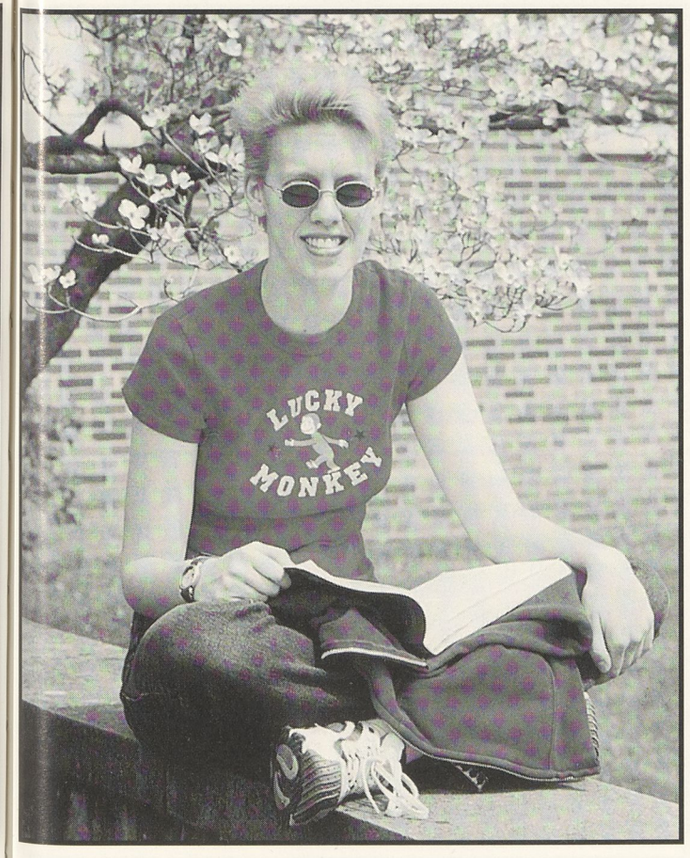
Dear Kate,
Some things never change… Congratulations!
Love,
Your proud Mom & Dad



Michael S. Smith

Hi guy,
What? Me college? Years later ahhh! College life!
Love,
The Gang



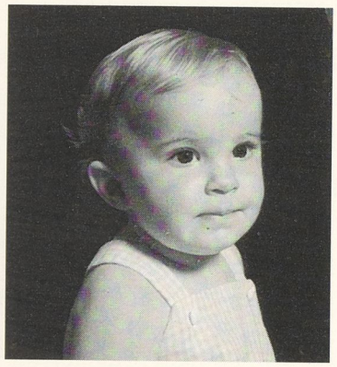


Jennifer Bartimole

Dear Jennifer,
"Whazdat?" You began exploring your world the day you were born, and you haven't stopped yet! We love you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Christine & Francesca

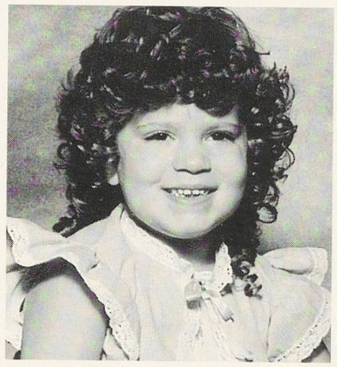






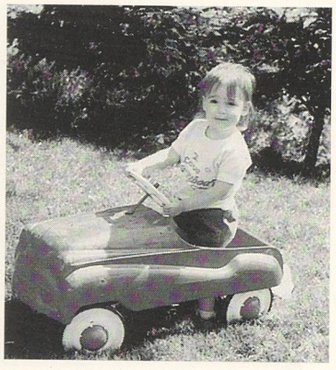
Catherine E. Leisey

Dear Katie,
Congratulations on a job well done. We are very proud of you.
Love,
Mom & Dad



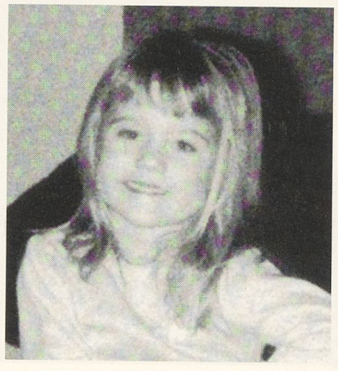
Kellie Marie Martin

Dear Kellie,
On your first day of preschool you vowed no if's, buts, or maybe "someday I'll graduate from college," you've come a long way baby!
Love and pride,
Mom & Dad



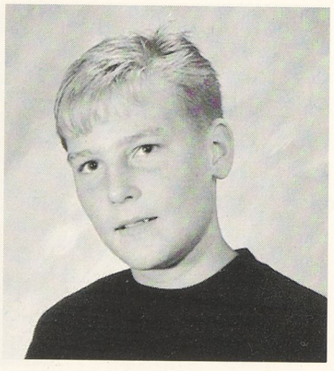
Danielle Moore

DZNUTZ28,
We are very proud of you and all that you have accomplished. Take our love with you, have fun, and enjoy the road to happiness and success!
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Jason



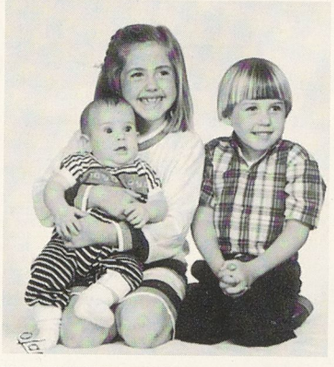
Colleen Filicky

Colleen "The Bean,"
Like your young expression here, you must have a sense of great accomplishment.
We are very proud of you.
The best always.
Love,
Us



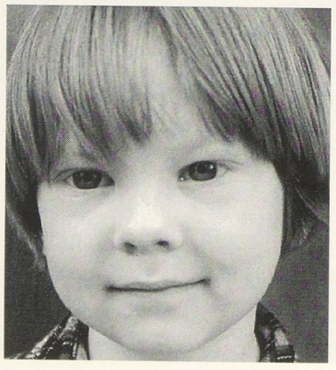
Jeffrey Kotz

Dear Jeff,
We always knew you could do it. So very, very proud of you
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Jason

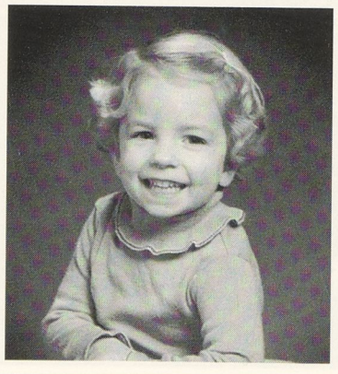


Kristin LaFleur Stiles

Dearest Kristin,
Good, Better, Best, Never Let it rest, until your good becomes better, and your better becomes your best!
You are the best!
Oceans of Love,
Mom, Dad, Skip, & Joe



Ryan Miller



Erika L. Ward

Erica,
Life with you has been one adventure after another, and we can't wait to see what comes next!
Love,
Mom and Dad

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Well, here it is: the long-delayed and highly-anticipated 2002 Alfarata Yearbook! Though many people thought that this yearbook would never be completed, the dedication and hard work of the staff proved not only to rise to the challenge, but also to meet it.

This book would simply not exist were it not for the hard work of a devoted yearbook staff. Though our numbers were small, our commitment was large. I would like to personally thank those responsible for the existence of the 2002 Alfarata – without you this book would never have been completed! You have sacrificed so much time for this book, and it is greatly appreciated. I would also like to specifically show appreciation for Brandi Whetstone – I would be lost without all of your help.

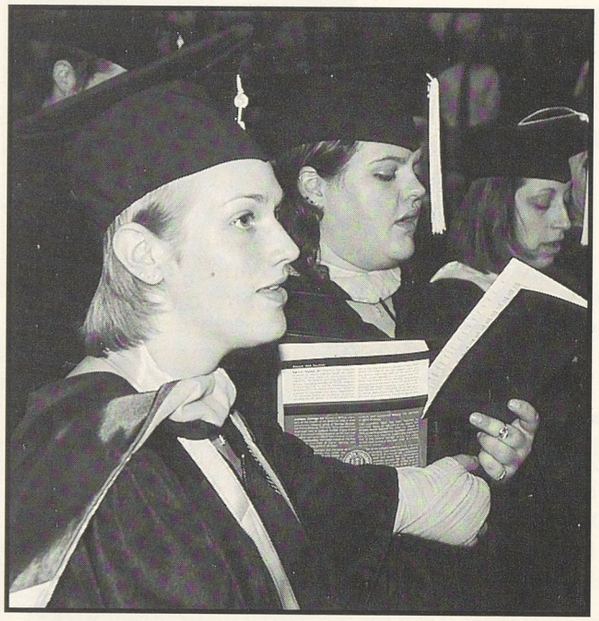
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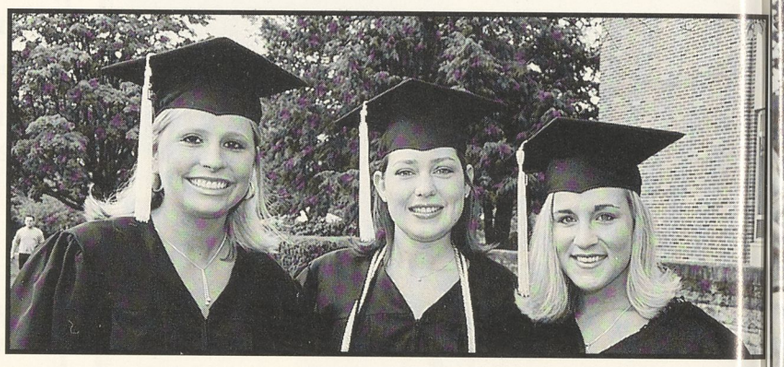
We will never forget the memories we have made here at Juniata College. Our roommates, our friends, our teammates, Juniata's traditions, professors who have touched our lives, classmates who will live forever in our hearts, our classes – these memories will last an eternity. Memories are formed every day, and we hoped to capture as many of them as we could in the areas of traditions, student life, clubs and activities, sports, and academics. We hope this yearbook captures your memories created in the 2001-2002 school year.

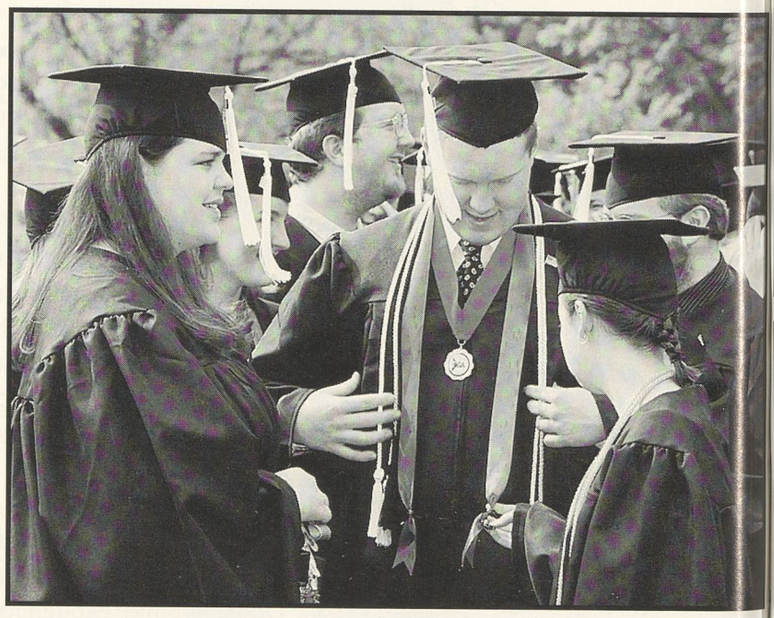
Always keep close your memories from the past, and use these memories to help guide your futures.

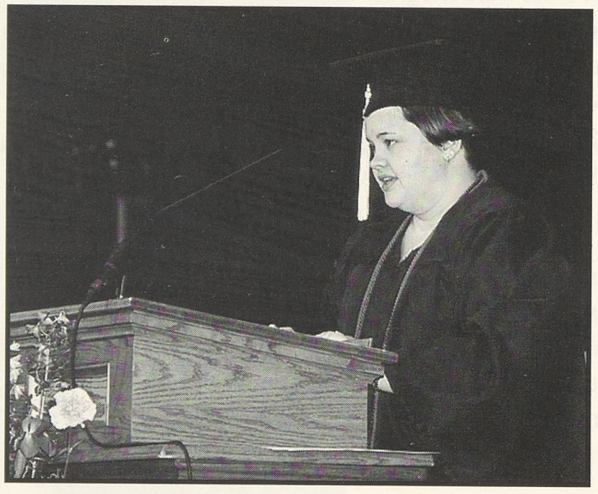
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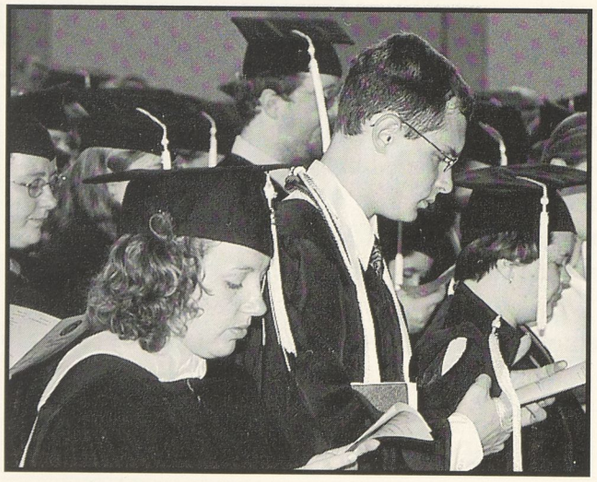
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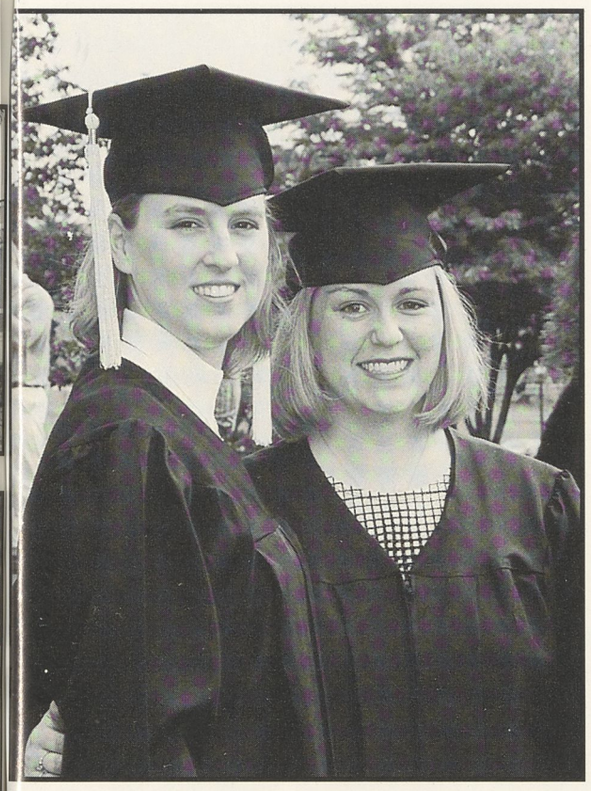


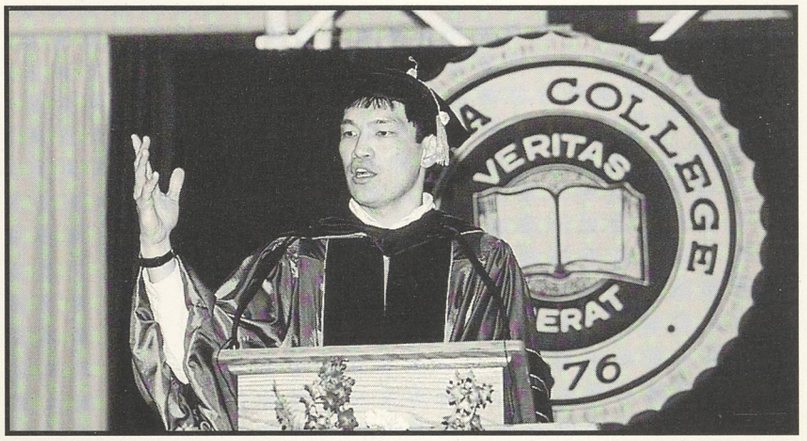


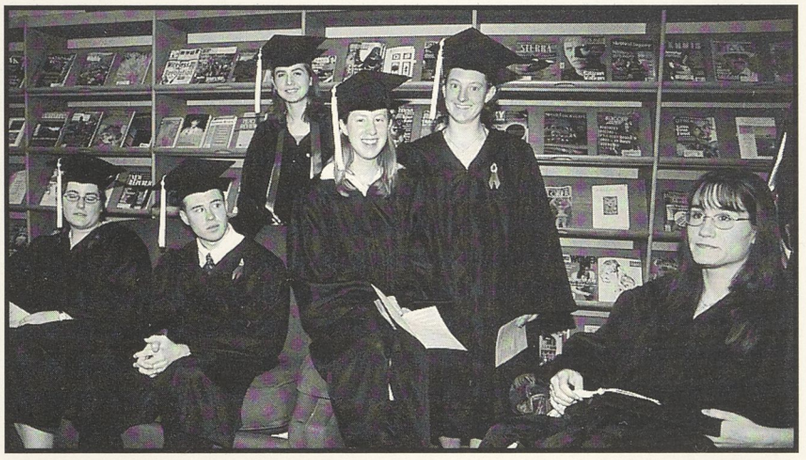


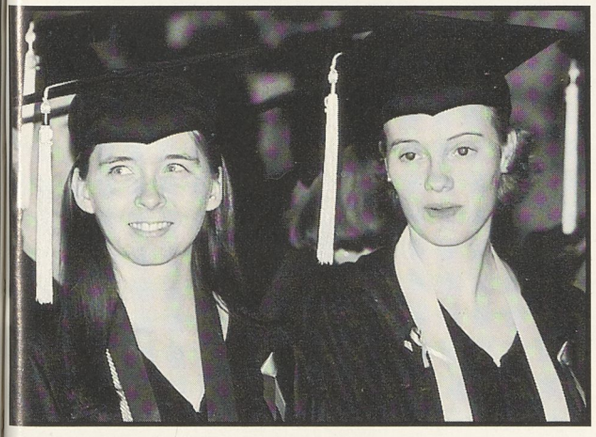


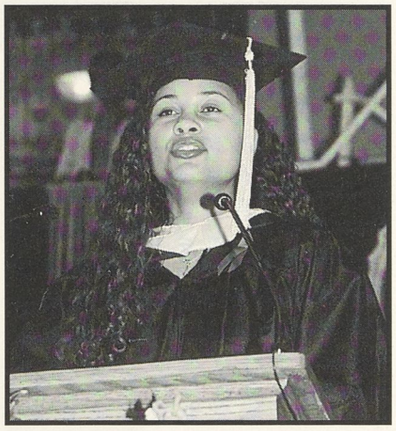


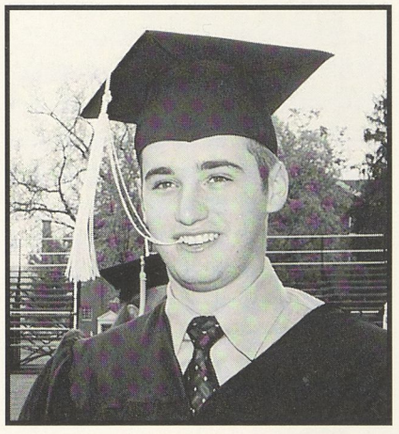


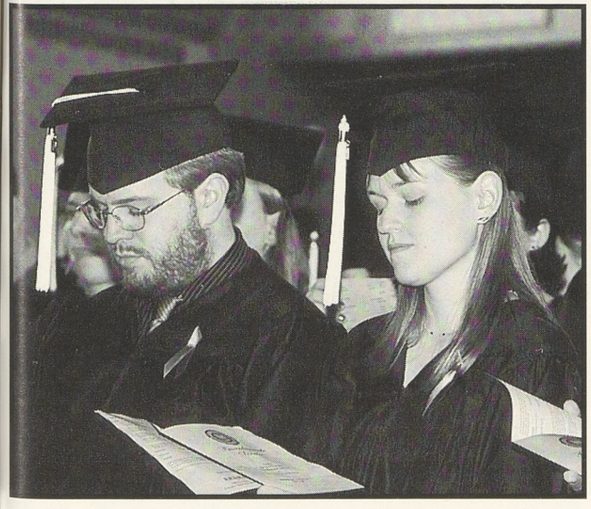

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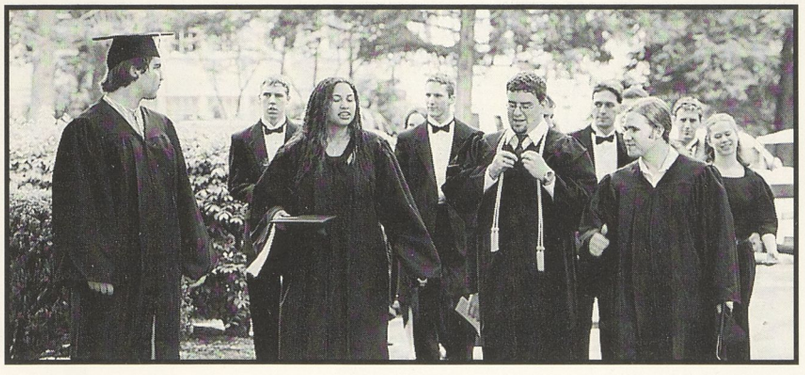




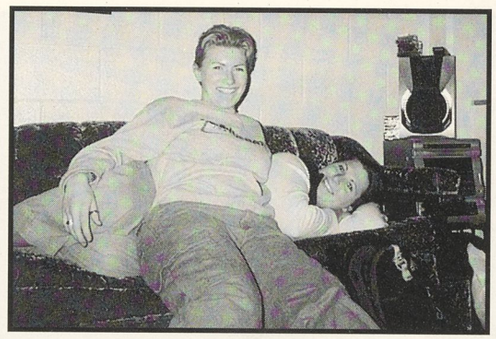




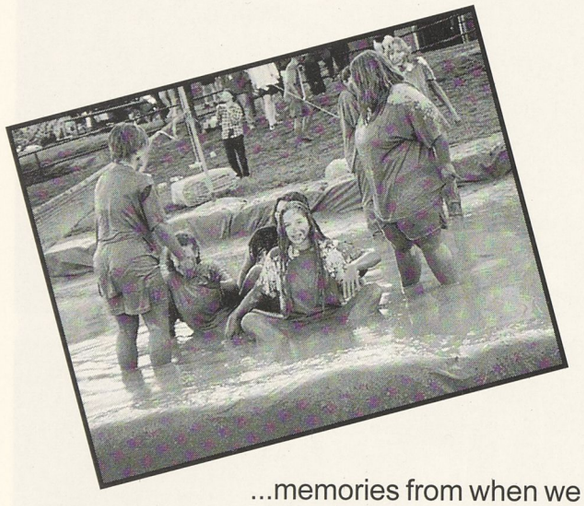




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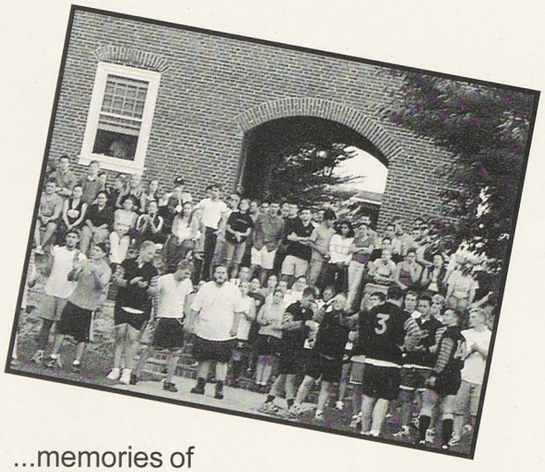
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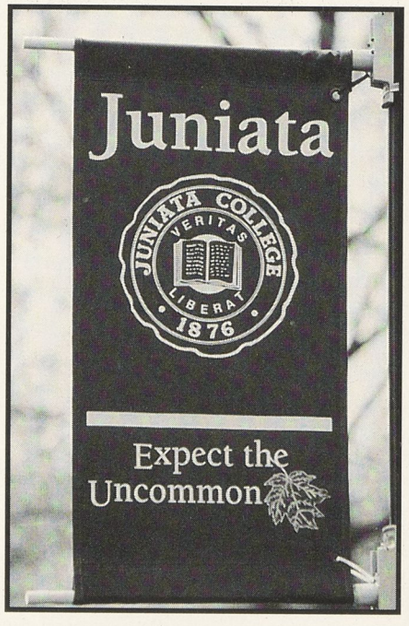
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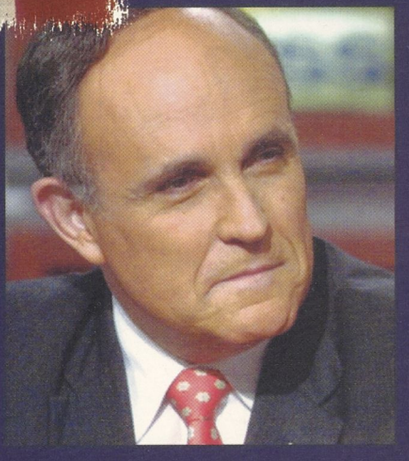




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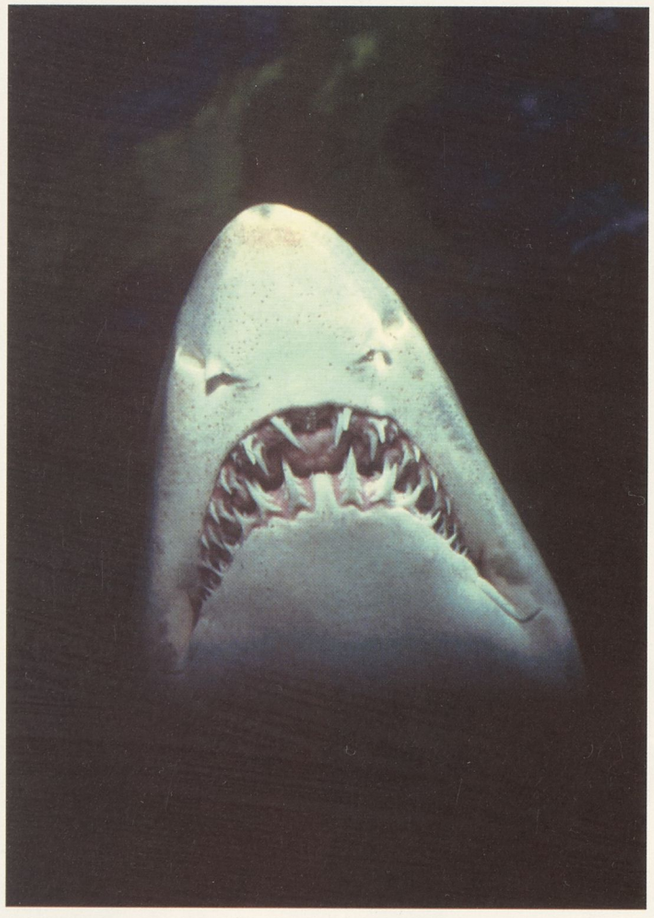
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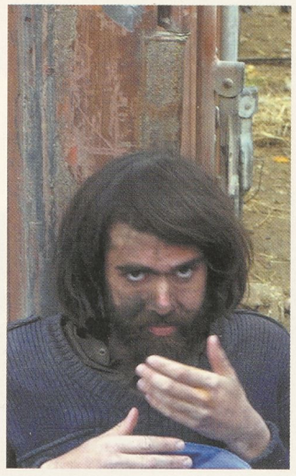


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world EVENTS



Even though the total number of shark attacks decreased in 2001, a rash of highly publicized cases make this "the Summer of the Shark."



John Walker, the American Taliban, is being held for war crimes against the United States.



Princess Margaret, sister of Britain's Queen Elizabeth, dies at age 71.



Enron is the largest company in U.S. history to file for bankruptcy. Allegations arose concerning the shredding of documents believed to be connected to the company's use of funds from its employees' 401k program.



On Jan. 1, 2001, 12 European nations adopt a single currency called the Euro which becomes legal tender in Austria, Belgium, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Holland, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Portugal and Spain.



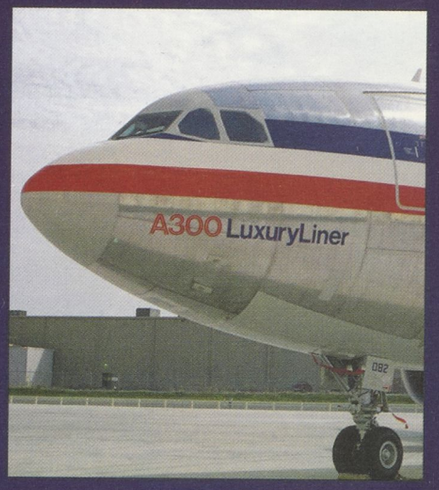
Daniel Pearl, a Wall Street Journal reporter, is kidnapped and murdered by the National Movement for the Restoration of Pakistani Sovereignty. President Bush declares, "The United States of America will rid the world of these agents of terror."



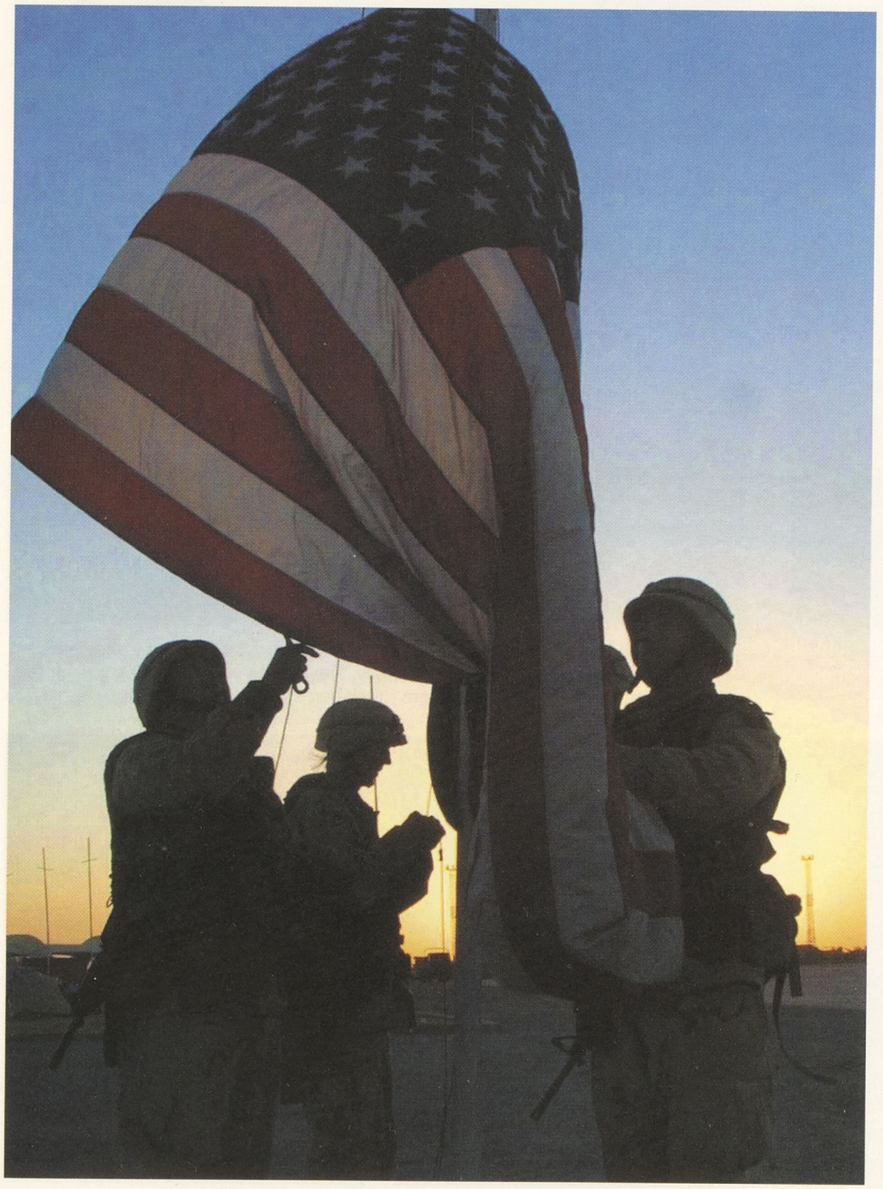
Millions of acres of southeastern Australia are scorched by wildfires.



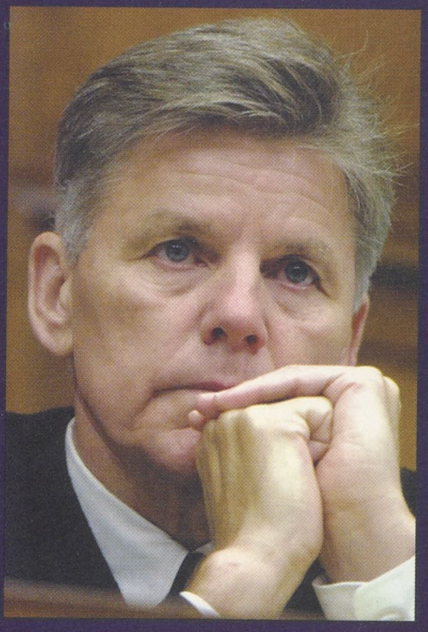
Ford and Firestone go their separate ways after a year of finger pointing in the deaths of more than 170 people in Ford Explorers equipped with Firestone Tires.



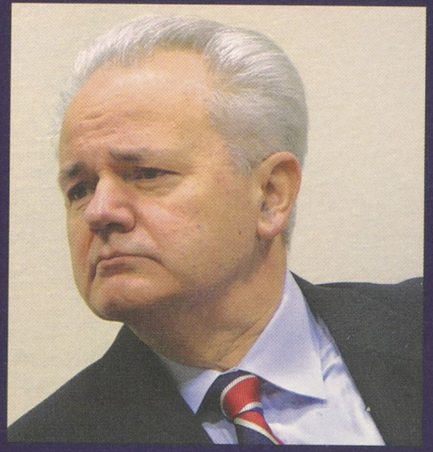
American Airlines Flight 587 leaving New York for Santo Domingo crashes three minutes after take off, killing 251 passengers and nine crew members.



The sun sets on the Taliban as U.S. soldiers raise an American flag from the World Trade Center at a U.S. Air Force base near the Afghan city of Kandahar. The United States organized its allies and began an all-out "War on Terrorism."



Congressman Gary Condit is a central figure in the search for Chandra Levy, a Department of Justice Intern, who has been missing since April 2001.



Slobodan Milosevic appears before the U.N. War Crimes Tribunal on charges for crimes against humanity during Yugoslavia's breakup in the 1990's.



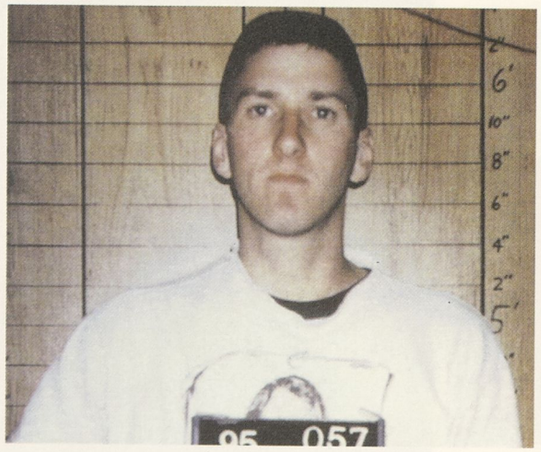
Elizabeth Dole, former president of the American Red Cross and spouse of former presidential candidate Bob Dole, announces her candidacy for the Senate.



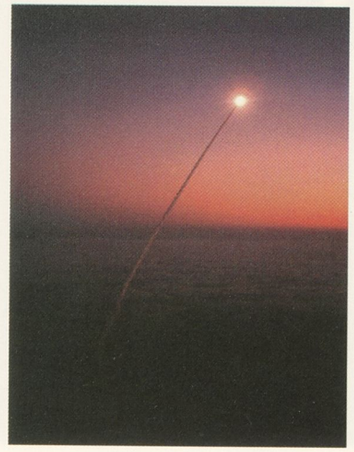
After being detained for more than three months by the Taliban, American aid workers Heather Mercer and Dayna Curry are rescued from Afghanistan.



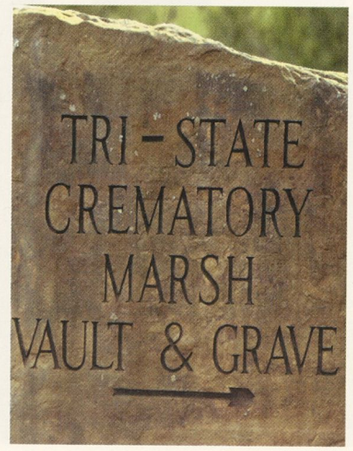
Letters containing anthrax are delivered to U.S. senators Patrick Leahy and Tom Daschle, and NBC News Anchor Tom Brokaw. The Senate office building was closed for three months. Five people died from inhalation anthrax.



On June 11, Timothy McVeigh, convicted of the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building, is executed by lethal injection.



A missile defense shield to protect the United States is a priority of the Bush Administration.



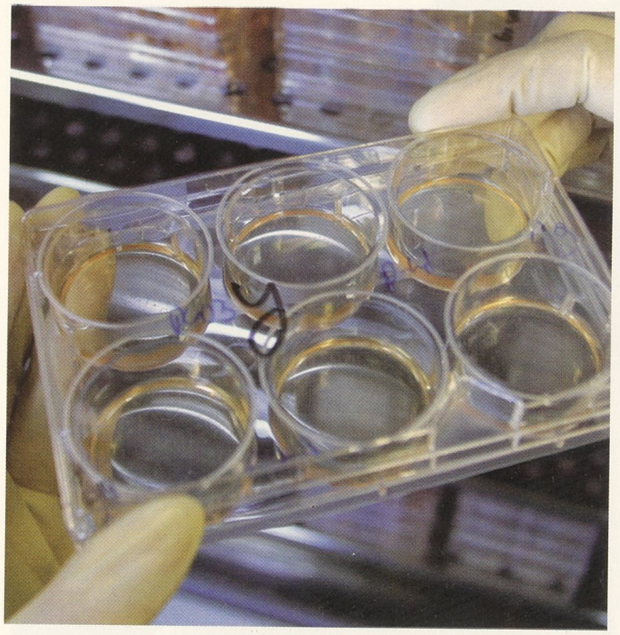
Hundreds of bodies are discovered at a Noble, Georgia crematory, some dating back more than 10 years.



After 12 years of construction, the efforts to stabilize the Leaning Tower of Pisa are complete.



Amnesty for illegal Mexican immigrants is promoted by President Bush.



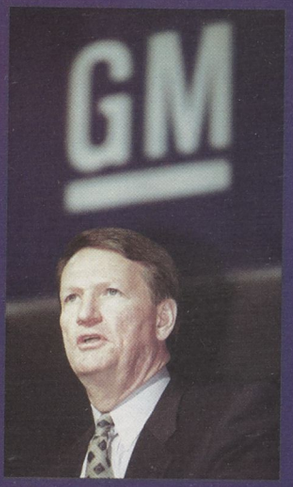
The decision to allow federal funding for embryonic stem cell research only on stem cells from embryos already collected raises ethical questions.



Kmart, the giant discount retailer, files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection while it reorganizes its holdings.

other NEWS

- Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon announced a plan to set buffer zones after an increase in violence against the Palestinian Authority.
- Jim Jeffords switched from the Republican GOP to the Democratic party's side of the aisle, causing an important shift in power and reorganization of the Senate.
- Crown Prince Dipendra of Nepal gunned down 10 members of the Nepalese Royal family before turning the gun on himself.
- A North Carolina state trooper killed one Green Beret and injured another when they tried to disarm him, believing that he was part of a training exercise.
- Experimental drug BL22, which targets only a rare form of leukemia cell, showed signs of great success in fighting hairy cell leukemia.
- Andrea Yates drowned her five children in the bathtub of her Texas home. She pled not guilty by reason of insanity.
- Charles Bishop, 15, stole a Cessna aircraft and crashed it into the Bank of America Plaza in Tampa, Florida.



GM launches a program to cut its workforce by 10 percent through an early retirement program.



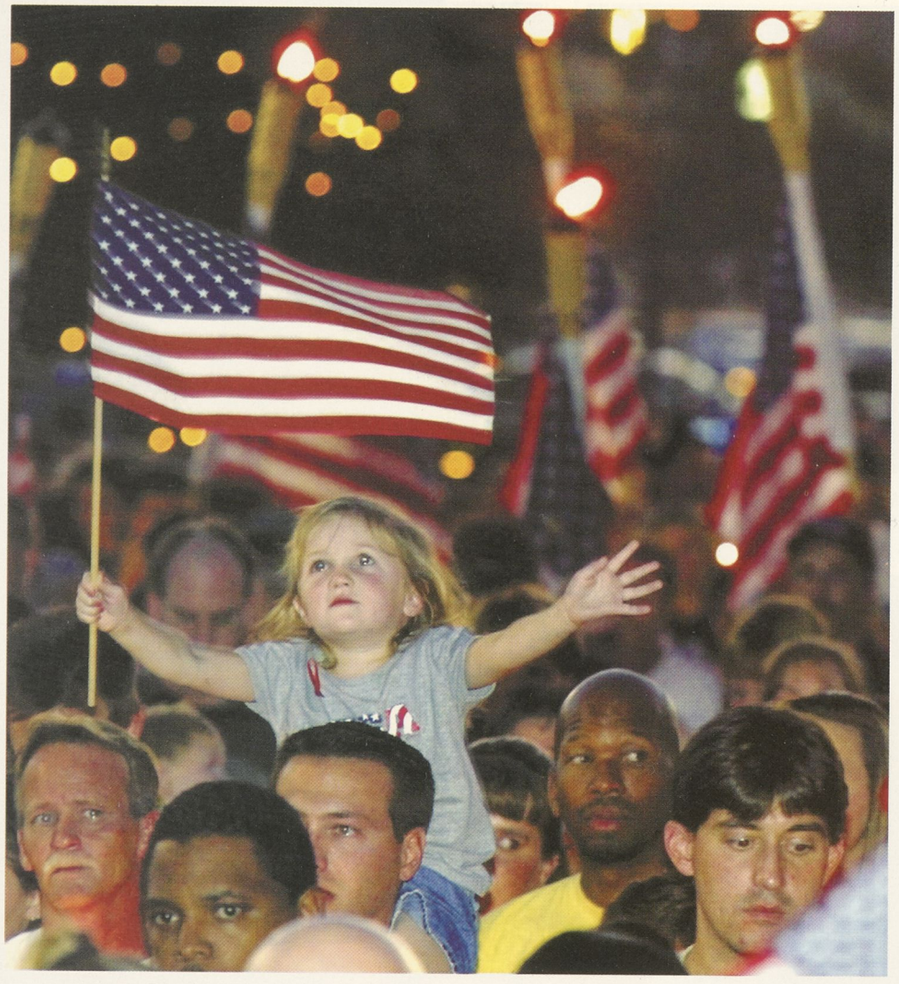
Ford looks to cut 12,000 union jobs and 8,000 salaried positions.



Britain's Prince Harry may face charges stemming from smoking marijuana and drinking underage.



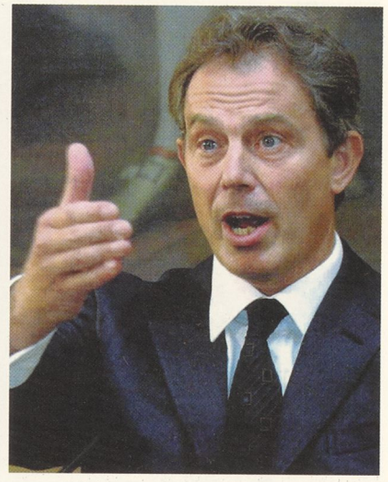
Wendy's founder and spokesman Dave Thomas dies at age 69.



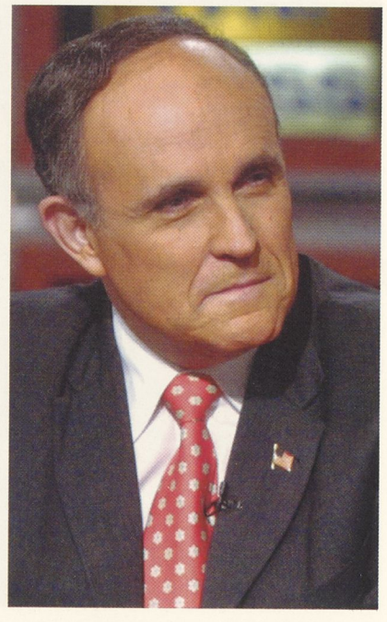
enduring FREEDOM

Tuesday, September 11, 2001, will be remembered as a tragic day that changed the world. That morning, a plot, masterminded by terrorist Osama bin Laden and the al-Qaeda network, was put into action. Two hijacked commercial airliners were flown into New York City's World Trade Center Towers, ultimately causing their collapse. Immediately following the incident, another hijacked airliner crashed into one side of the Pentagon in Washington, D.C, and a fourth plane crashed in Pennsylvania. Thousands of lives were lost, citizens were terrified and the world was in shock.

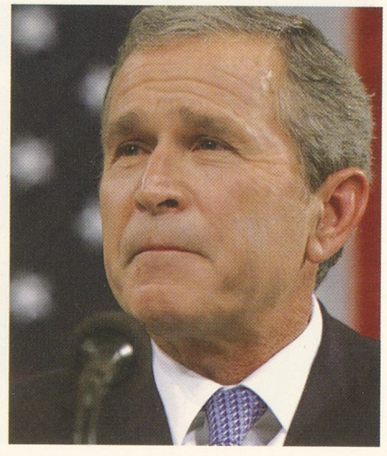
Following that mournful day the United States experienced anthrax scares, continued security threats and the reality of war. Despite the horror, fear and heartache, U.S. citizens united and their patriotic spirit soared. President Bush promised: "We will not tire, we will not falter, we will not fail." Through that statement and the remarkable sense of national pride exuded by U.S. citizens, it became evident that no threat, great or small, could deter the United States resolve for enduring freedom.



World leaders, such as Prime Minister of England Tony Blair, profess their sympathy and support for the United States.



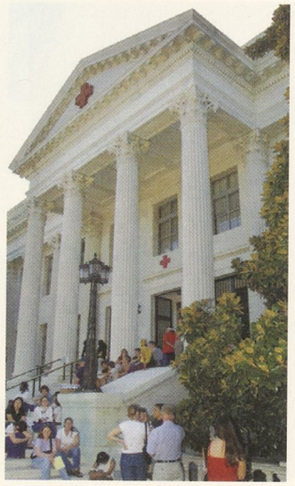
Through his courageous leadership, NYC Mayor Rudy Giuliani becomes known as "Mayor of the World" and was knighted by Queen Elizabeth.



In response to the shocking tragedy, President George W. Bush addresses the nation offering strength, comfort and patriotism.



Ailing airlines urge citizens to defy terrorists' attempts to disrupt lives by reboarding airplanes.



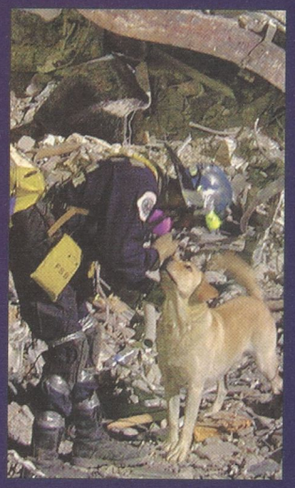
Thousands of people world-wide donate blood and volunteer their services to aid U.S. recovery.



An overwhelming spirit of unity and national pride arises out of the smoldering ashes and human devastation from the September 11 attacks on the United States.

america's HEROES

- Michael Benfante and John Cerqueira, employees on the 81st floor of the World Trade Center, selflessly carried wheelchair-bound Tina Hanson down 68 flights of stairs to safety.
- New York City Fire Department Chaplain Father Mychal Judge, lost his life at Ground Zero while offering last rights to another victim.
- While attempting to rescue others, 343 firemen and 60 police officers died during the attack on the World Trade Center Towers.
- Army Chief Warrant Officer Craig Sincock, despite losing his wife at the Pentagon, offered assistance to those he could aid at the scene. On Sept. 12, Sincock began acting as a grief counselor for others who had lost family members at the site.
- Passengers Todd Beamer, Tom Burnett, Mark Bingham and Jeremy Glick joined to overcome hijackers aboard Flight 93 that crashed in Pennsylvania. Beamer's final statement "Let's roll," has become a symbolic phrase since then.



Canine rescue teams help firefighters search for survivors among the wreckage.



U.S. troops dedicate their lives to preserving freedom and keeping America safe.



Citizens and communities across the country proudly display patriotic decor.

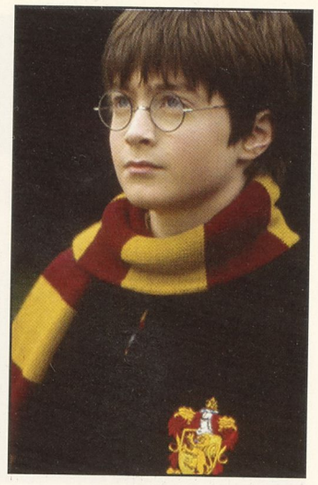
tv & MOVIES



Academy Award-winning actor Russell Crowe claims a Golden Globe Award and an Academy Award nomination for his performance in "A Beautiful Mind." The movie is nominated for five Academy Awards.



Actress Julia Roberts wins her eighth People's Choice Award for favorite motion picture actress.



Hit movie "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" breaks box office records.



ABC's "My Wife and Kids" and Damon Wayans win People's Choice Awards.



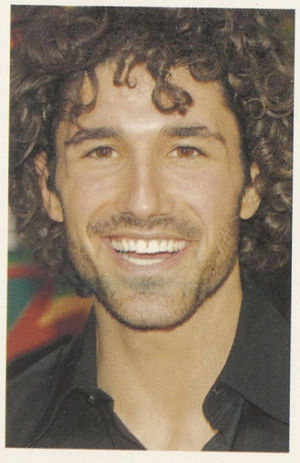
NBC's "The Weakest Link" puts a new edge on quiz show standards.



"Shrek" wins an Oscar nomination and the People's Choice Award for Favorite Motion Picture.



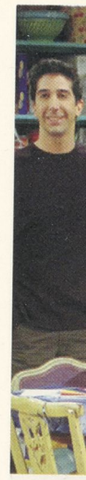
Jack Lemmon, an Academy and Emmy Award-winning actor, dies at age 76.



Professional soccer player Ethan Zohn is the $1million dollar winner of Survivor: Africa.



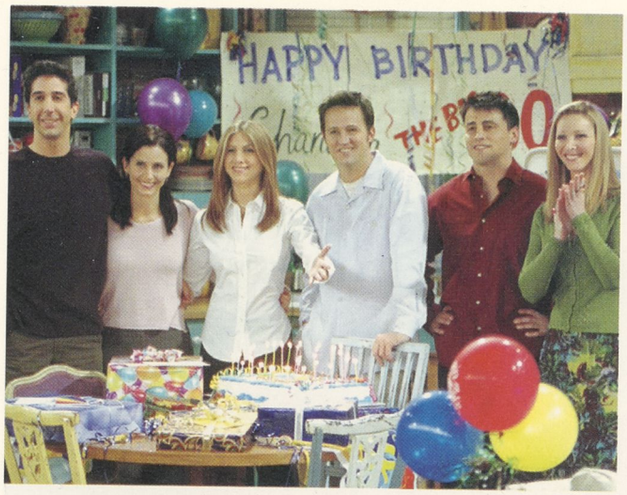
In honor of those involved in the events surrounding September 11, Hollywood actors and musicians combine efforts to produce "America: A Tribute to Heroes." The benefit, which was aired simultaneously and commercial-free by dozens of broadcast and cable networks, raised more than $100 million in donations.



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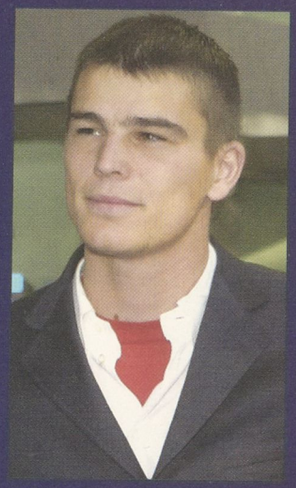
Stars of the No. 1 rated show "Friends" agree to return for a ninth season in 2002-2003. Each cast member received a 33 percent salary increase bringing their wages to $1 million dollars per episode.



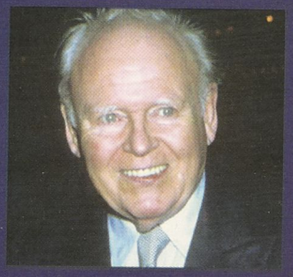
Actress Nicole Kidman wins a Golden Globe award for her musical performance in "Moulin Rouge." Kidman and "Moulin Rouge" were both nominated for Academy Awards.

other NEWS IN ENTERTAINMENT

- Soap star Kelly Ripa replaced Kathy Lee Gifford on "Live with Regis."
- Box office hit "Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Rings" earned 13 Academy Award nominations.
- Actress Winona Ryder was arrested for allegedly shoplifting $5,000 worth of clothing and accessories from Saks Fifth Avenue.
- Actors Kelsey Grammer and Ray Romano tied for favorite male television star at the annual People's Chocie Awards.
- The world bids farewell to Academy Award-winning actor Anthony Quinn.
- The 2001 Emmy Awards were postponed twice because of security concerns. The eventual winners were "The West Wing,""Sex and the City," "The Sopranos," "Everybody Loves Raymond" and "Will and Grace." Other popular shows were "ER," "CSI," "That 70's Show," "Smallville"and"Scrubs."
- Other popular movies were "Rush Hour 2," "Monsters, Inc.," "The Mummy Returns," "Jurassic Park III," "John Q" and " We Were Soldiers."



"Pearl Harbor" heart-throb Josh Hartnett furthers his career with his role in "Black Hawk Down."



Popular television star Carroll O'Connor dies at age 76.

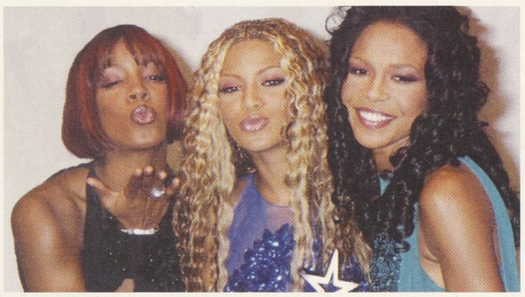


The United Nations names actress Angelina Jolie its goodwill ambassador.



Hit television show "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" takes a bold step by producing a musical episode.

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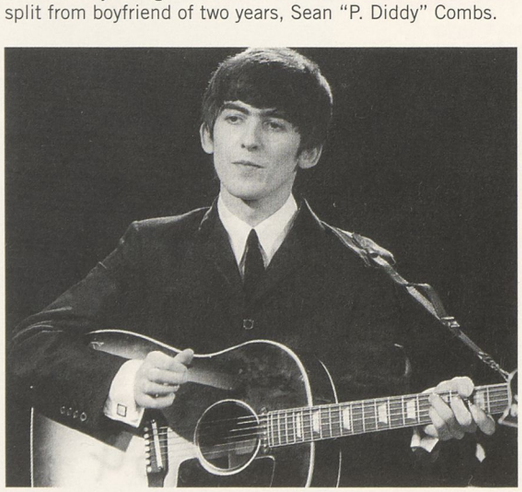
Favorite Album, Pop/Rock 'n Roll, is awarded to Destiny's Child for "Survivor" at the American Music Awards. They also won a Grammy for Best R&B Performance by a Duo/Group.



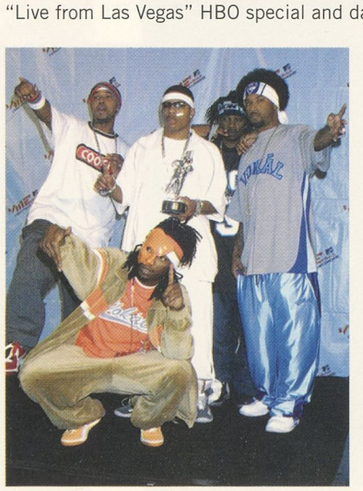
Jennifer Lopez says "I do" to dancer and choreographer Chris Judd just eight months after the announcement of her split from boyfriend of two years, Sean "P. Diddy" Combs.



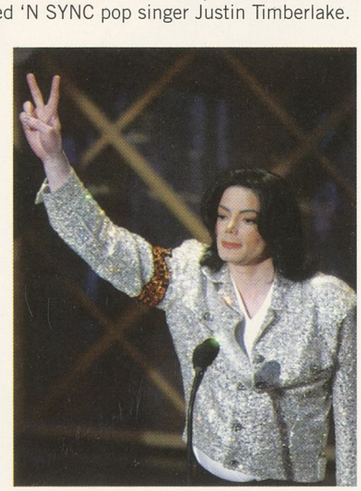
Pop superstar Britney Spears makes her debut on the big screen in the movie "Crossroads." She also released her self-titled album, went on tour, performed in her "Live from Las Vegas" HBO special and dated 'N SYNC pop singer Justin Timberlake.



George Harrison, known as "The Quiet Beatle," dies at 58 of cancer. The death of John Lennon in 1980 leaves Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr as the only remaining Beatles.



Nelly wins Favorite Artist, Rap/Hip-Hop, at the American Music Awards.



Michael Jackson is named Artist of the Century at the 2002 American Music Awards.



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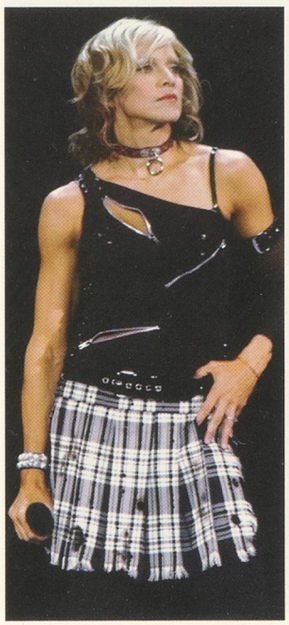
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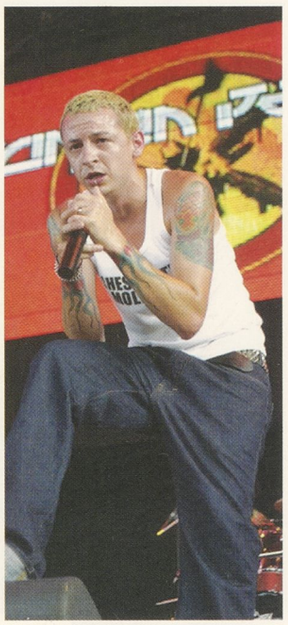
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Alicia Keys wins Favorite New Artist, Soul/Rhythm and Blues, and Favorite New Artist, Pop/Rock 'n Roll, at the American Music Awards. Keys also won five Grammys, including Song of the Year for "Fallin'."



Madonna tours the United States for the first time in eight years. Tickets sold for $250 each.



Linkin Park's "Hybrid Theory" is the best selling album and the song "Crawling" wins a Grammy.



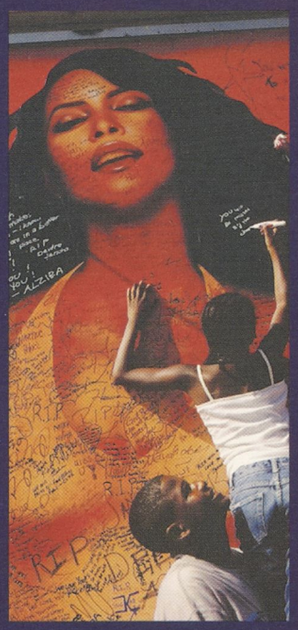
Tim McGraw and wife Faith Hill win Favorite Male and Female Country Music Artist at the American Music Awards.

other NEWS IN MUSIC

- Pop group 'N SYNC took the title Favorite Group/Band/Duo for Pop/Rock 'n Roll at the American Music Awards. In addition, they won a People's Choice Award for Favorite Musical Group.
- Bush's lead singer Gavin Rossdale and No Doubt's Gwen Stefani announced their engagement.
- Christina Aguilera, Mya, Lil' Kim, and Pink won a Grammy for Best Pop Collaboration "Lady Marmalade."
- U2 earned $109.7 million from their U.S. concert tour this year. They won Internet Artist of the Year at the American Music Awards and performed at the Superbowl XXXVI halftime show. They also won four Grammys.
- Garth Brooks received the Award of Merit at the American Music Awards.
- Movie soundtrack "O Brother, Where Art Thou" won five Grammys at the 2002 awards ceremony and was awarded Album of the Year.
- Other musicians who made headlines this year included Nelly Furtado, Outkast, Train, Staind, India.Arie, Lenny Kravitz, Lucinda Williams and Craig David.



Janet Jackson wins Favorite Female, Pop/Rock, at the American Music Awards. She also won two Grammys.



Rising music and movie star Aaliyah dies in an airplane crash. She was 22.

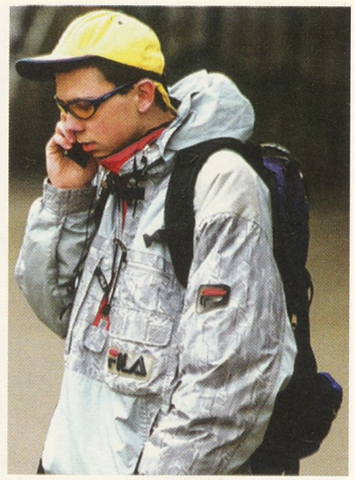


Mariah Carey's first movie "Glitter" and its soundtrack are panned by critics and ignored by fans.

trends & TECHNOLOGY



A new top-of-the-line iMac is introduced by Apple Computer. The redesigned computer has a floating 15-inch LCD flat screen, allowing users one-touch adjustment, a 700 MHz or 800 MHz PowerPC G4 processor, and the SuperDrive for playing and burning CDs and DVDs.



Cell phones in schools are considered a distraction and banned by some administrators.



The Intel Pentium 4 processor is the next evolution in desktop processing technology.



Microsoft's future generation video game system X-Box delivers the most powerful game experiences ever.



Handspring, Inc. introduces a handheld computer with a built-in cell phone.



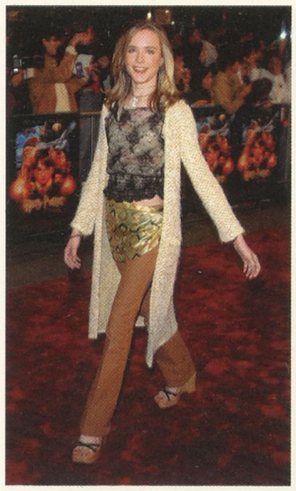
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Dusters, as worn here by actress Evan Rachel Wood, are a new trend in stores everywhere.



Reggae/pop superstar Shaggy wears his colored sunglasses, a hot trend for the year.



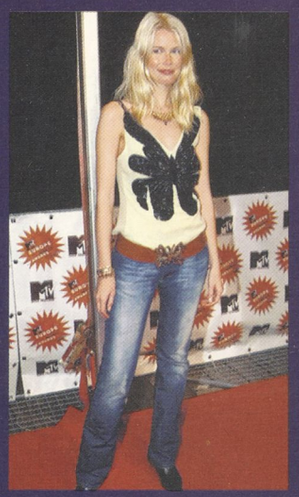
There is a different attitude in American culture this year for Halloween. A shift to the "hero concept" make firemen and policemen costumes the most popular choices among children.



After September 11, Americans unite and show their patriotism by wearing red, white and blue.

other NEWS IN TRENDS & TECHNOLOGY

- **Hewlett Packard and University of California scientists patented a process that will eventually develop a computer chip small enough to fit on the head of a pin.**
- **SONICblue unveiled its first hard drive-based portable music player, The Rio Riot, which holds up to 5,000 songs or 400 CDs worth of digital music.**
- **Glitter, sparkle and shimmer were found in makeup, nail polish, body lotion, hair gel and on clothing. Corduroy pants, studded belts, hoodies, vintage and unique cut jeans were also popular.**
- **A travel-size camera from Intel was designed to shoot Internet-ready photos and videos for easy upload.**
- **An electric toothbrush was a necessity when it came to serious dental hygiene.**
- **DVD players gained popularity and threatened to replace VCRs.**
- **From the court to the classroom, Adidas All Day All Night sneakers were the "cool kicks" for the year.**
- **Cell phone cases were a hot item to coordinate with an outfit.**



Claudia Schiffer shows off some hot trends: low-rise jeans, fat belts and tops with some sparkle.



Body and skin jewelry continue to be a "cool thing to do."

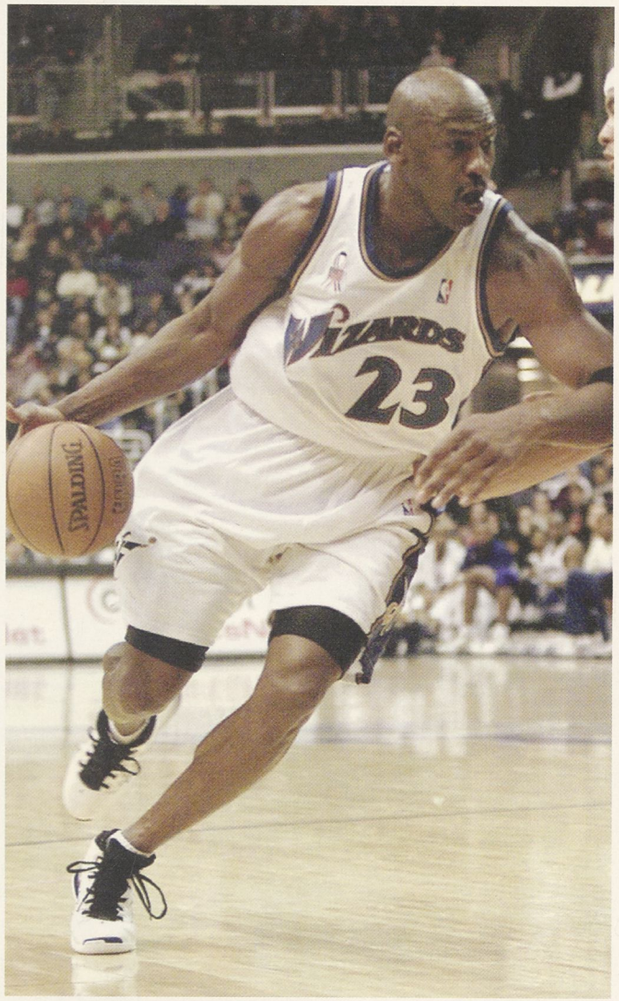


Flip-flops make a comeback. They were available in an assortment of funky colors and styles.

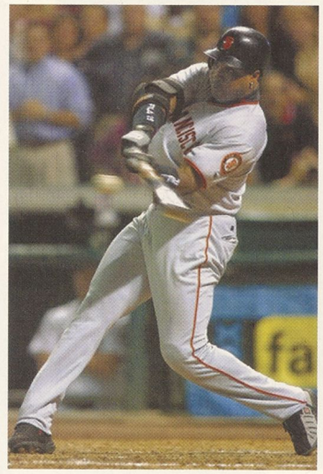


Boots that rise to the knee are in stores everywhere.

SPORTS



"His Airness" returns to the court after three years in retirement. Michael Jordan, 39, faced perhaps his toughest challenge in leading the Washington Wizards to the 2002 playoffs.



Barry Bonds sets a new Major League record for most home runs in a single season with 73.



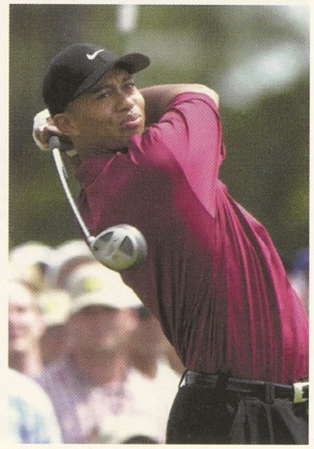
Jennifer Capriati wins the French Open in 2001, then wins a second straight Australian Open in 2002.



The New England Patriots claim their first Super Bowl title with a win over the St. Louis Rams. A dramatic fourth-quarter field goal gave the Patriots a 20-17 victory.



During a game following the Sept. 11 tragedy, the football team at John R. Rogers High School in Spokane, Wash., proudly carries the American flag onto the field. This photo appeared in several major newspapers and was featured in Sports Illustrated.



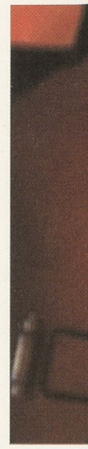
Tiger Woods wins a fourth consecutive major, The Masters.



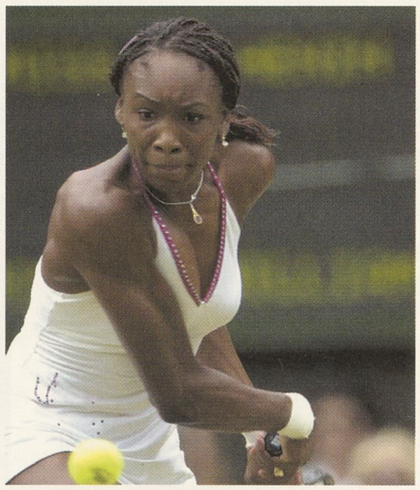
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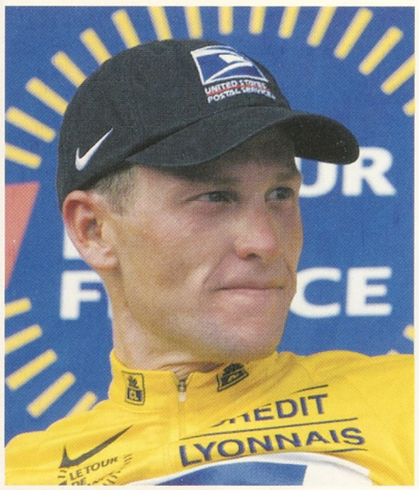
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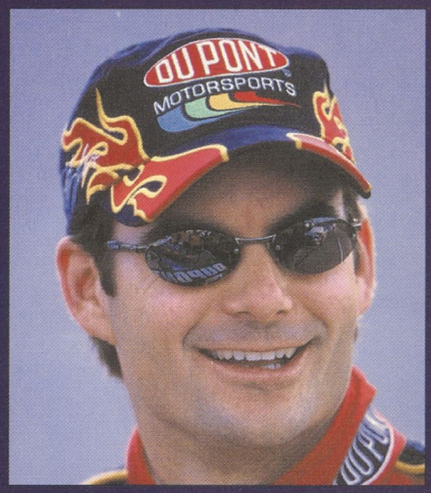
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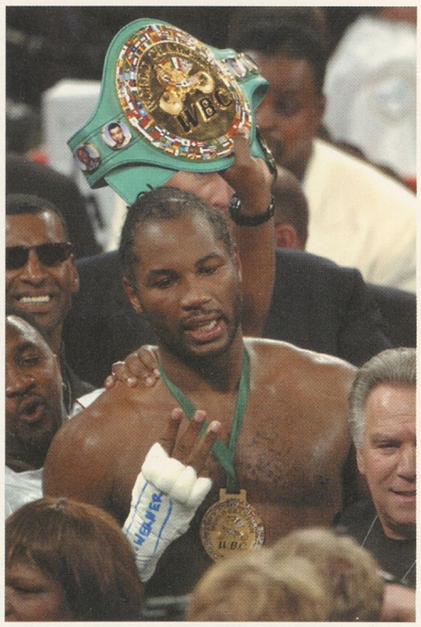
Venus Williams repeats as Wimbledon and U.S. Open Champion. In the U.S. Open finals, Venus defeated her sister Serena.



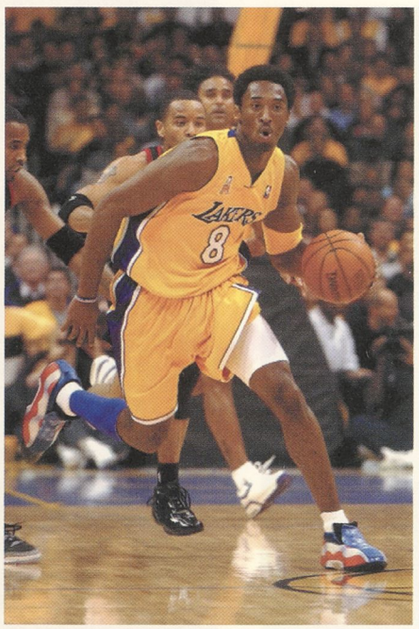
American cyclist Lance Armstrong claims his third consecutive Tour De France title in July.



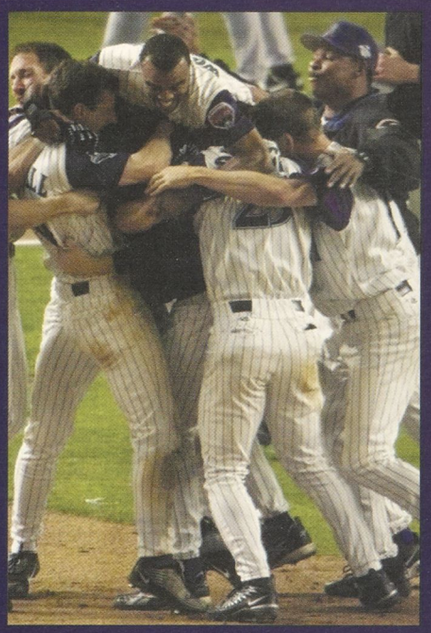
With six victories and nearly $7 million in earnings, Jeff Gordon claims another Winston Cup Championship for the 2001 NASCAR season.



Lennox Lewis regains his World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation heavyweight titles from Hasim Rahman in Las Vegas, in November.



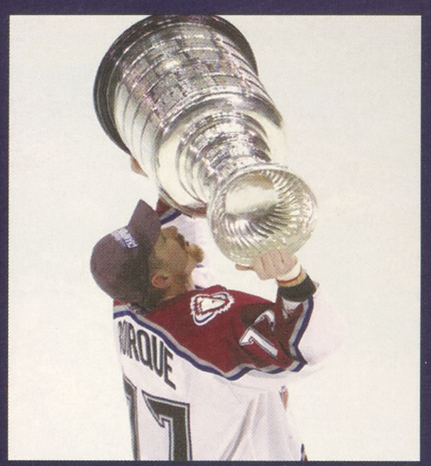
L.A. Laker Kobe Bryant earns MVP honors at the NBA All-Star Game, leading the West All-Stars over the East, 135-120.



The Arizona Diamondbacks win their first World Series crown, defeating the New York Yankees, champions in 1998, 1999 and 2000.



Dale Earnhardt, Jr. returns to Daytona in July to win an emotional Pepsi 400. Just five months earlier, a crash during the Daytona 500 took the life of his legendary father, Dale Earnhardt, Sr.



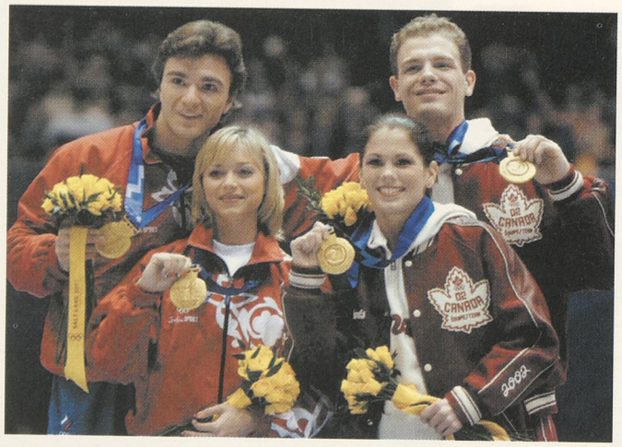
The Colorado Avalanche win the 2001 Stanley Cup, defeating the New Jersey Devils.



American snowboarding sensation Kelly Clark takes the United States' first gold medal in the Women's Half-Pipe Snowboarding competition at the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.



Americans Ross Powers (gold), Danny Krass (silver), and Jarret Thomas (bronze) sweep the medals in Men's Half-Pipe Snowboarding at the 2002 Winter Olympics.

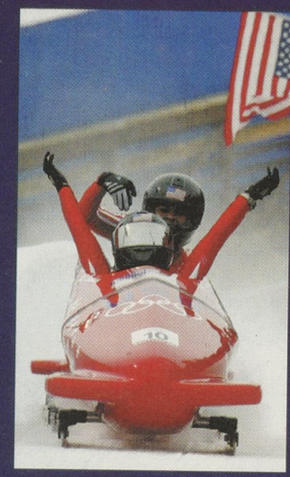


Anton Sikharulidze and Elena Berezhnaya of Russia and David Pelletier and Jamie Sale of Canada receive gold medals in Pairs Figure Skating. Initially given the silver medal, the Canadians were awarded gold after misconduct by a French judge was discovered.

other NEWS IN SPORTS

- American Chris Witty took the gold in world record time in the Women's 1000-meter Speed Skating competition at the Winter Olympics.
- The United States earned 34 medals in the Winter Olympic Games in Salt Lake City, the most ever by the United States in the winter games.
- Third generation American Olympian Jim Shea captured the gold in the Men's Skeleton competition.
- The Miami Hurricanes won the Rose Bowl and their fifth NCAA Division I Football Championship with a decisive 37-14 victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The Hurricanes' baseball team also won the College World Series 12-1 over Stanford in the final game.
- Pitcher Danny Almonte dominated Little League Baseball with an untouchable slider and grueling fastball. It was discovered at season's end that Almonte was 14 years old, two years over the league age limit.
- PGA star David Duval took home his first career major title, the 2001 British Open, in July.

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The U.S. two-woman bobsled team of Vonetta Flowers and Jill Bakken win the gold medal.



Sixteen-year-old American Sarah Hughes shocks the world, winning the gold in Women's Figure Skating.



Casey Fitzrandolph takes the gold in the Men's 500-meter Speed Skating event.



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